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FRIDAY MAY 23 1986

THE EDGE TIMES

No 62,464

Bustle of government activity on the economy

Red tape cut in battle to create jobs

The Government launched an important initiative yesterday to create more jobs by freeing businesses from red

tape. The second White Paper produced by Lord Young of Graffham, Secretary of State for Employment, is seen as his main weapon in slaying what Mrs Margaret Thatcher described last week as "the dragon of unemployment".

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It emphasizes the Government's objective of cutting the dole queues by encouraging more small businesses to be started up and more self-employed and parttime workers

Among the 80 proposals are a fairer VAT payment system, fewer planning regulations and less employment protection for workers in small firms. It also states that Civil Servants may be faceless but should at least give their names when dealing with the public, and that tax and VAT men should visit companies together rather than separately.

Lord Young said that many of his proposals could be the United States where 22 brought in without legislation million new jobs had been but a deregulation Bill may be created. He said yesterday that needed for some of the mea-SUICS.

Tomorrow

Weekend

sport

Building Businesses - Not White Paper was the second Barriers comes after last year's chapter in his campaign. He White Paper Lifting the Bur-den, which was not seen by expected there would be a third phase before the next many businessmen or Consergeneral election, vative MPs as sufficiently ambitious or effective. It also central to our aim of encour-

goes some way to meet the criticisms of the Centre for Policy Studies, a right-wing think tank set up by Mrs Thatcher and Sir Keith Jo-seph, which last month ac-

Parliament White Paper Leading article

cused the Government of merely tinkering with the problems facing small firms. Lord Young said the new White Paper was designed to protect workers, consumers and the public while cutting the unnecessary regulations which inhibited business growth and job creation. But trade unionists will not welcome his plans to cut workers'

rights. He is an admirer of the regulation-free atmosphere in created. He said yesterday that his aim was the same lack of bureaucracy and the latest Paper Lifting the Burden.

Rise cut at top and for nurses By Philip Webster Political Reporter

The Cubinet yesterday halved the independently pro-posed pay rises for almost 2,000 judges, senior members of the armed forces and senior Civil Servants in n move welcomed by its own back-benchers to avoid a repetition of last year's damaging constroversy over top people's

"Better communication is pay. At the same time it effectively cnt back by about a quarter aging enterprise. So we aim for better information, easier acon the recommendations process to advice and guidance, and a more helpful and posiposed for nurses and midwives, doctors and dentists and the armed forces, provoking an Announcing the White Pa-per in the Lords, be said that it ungry response from Opposition MPs and medical groups. As o result of the Prime Minister's announcement of reflected "our firm belief that only by removing barriers to the Government's response to business will enterprise flourthe reports of the independent ish and the essential creation of wealth and jobs follow". the reports of the independent pay review bodies, nurses are to get an overage 5.9 per ceot increase in 1986-87, doctors und dentists 5.7 per cent, the armed forces 5.6 per cent and top Civil Servants and judges 3 per cent.

That compares with the 7.8 per cent recommended for nurses. 7.6 per cent for doctors and dentists, 7.5 per cent for the armed forces and 6.5 per

The reduction arises be-cause although the Prime Minister said that the recommendations for purses, doctors and the armed forces were in be met in full, they are to take effect from July 1 rather than April 1 as the independent bodies proposed,

In the case of top salaries the recommendations have been scaled down to an average 4 per cent, but also to take effect from July 1 and thus to keep the effective increase in line with inflation at 3 per

cent. All the groups are effec-tively being sobjected to a three-month pay freeze. The Cabinet's decision on top salaries was applanted by onservative MPs last night. Last year its award meant pay increases of up to 46 per cent for the most senior Civil Servants. It provoked an outcry from Conservative MPs,



yesterday for a service (Photograph: John Manning).

Labour expels two Militant leaders in first-stage purge

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

He denied that the had Labour's national executive yesterday expelled two of distanced himself from any of Liverpool's Militant leaders in his colleagues."I am a lot of the first stage of a concerted, if things, but I am not a rat," he

limited, purge designed to reassure the voters that Mr. He had not given an under-heil Kinnock bas complete control of his party. He would carry control of his party. After a 16-bour sitting on on reading the newspaper and

Wednesday, the executives would carry on speaking from voted early yesterday morning Militant platforms. 13-7 to expel Mr Tooy Mulhearn, President of the

Mr Lowes said that he was

Cost of bank lending falls By Richard Thomson

Bonking Correspondent The cost of bank lending started to fall yesterday, with National Westminster Bank cutting its base lending rate half a point to 10 per cent. The other three big high street banks are expected to follow with a similar cut today. However, building so-cieties said that there would be no drop in mortgage rates at

this stage. The drop came as pressure for a cut built up in the money markets. The pound had been strengthening against most European currencies while sterling interest rates weakened thoughout the day.

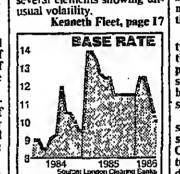
Against the dollar, however sterling dropped more than two cents to close at \$1.4962 in London. The news came as the

Government announced figures showing a disappointing level of investment in manufacturing industry during the first quarter of this year. The Department of Trade and Industry released figures showing capital spending up by 4 per cent compared with the final quarter of 1985 - but nearly 2 per cent below the level of investment at the start of last year. In manufacturing industry

there was an increase in capital investment, including leased assets, of £1.8 billion during the quarter, a rise of 5.5 per cent The latest set of cyclical

indicators, which are meant to forecast movement in the business cycle, was released by

the Treasury yesterday. The longer leading iodicator for April was 108.1 compared with 106.2 in March with several elements showing un-



Biffen attack nearly cost job By Richard Evans Lobby Reporter of Mr John Biffeo came close by

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to being summarily dismissed from the Cabinet after his controversial television inter- ts view in which he implicitly criticized Mrs Thatcher's re style of leadersbip und sug- tr gested the Conservative Party should enter the next general election with n "balanced ticket".

It was only after discussions with Lord Whitelaw, Leader of the Hoose of Lords and Depaty Prime Minister, and Mr 9-John Wakeham, Chief Whip, that the Prime Minister decided against such action. Mrs Thatcher was "abs

lately furious" and "terribly finpset" by Mr Biffeo's remarks in an interview on London at Weekend Television's Weekend World two weeks ago, seninr party sources confirmed

The Prime Minister was particularly infuriated that such a sector and influential Cabinet minister as the Leader of the Honse of Commons shnuld be so poblicly disloyal. Duriog the interview, Mr Biffen said the Conservative Party should enter the next election with n "balanced ticket" tn offset what be ncknowledged were Mrs Thatcher's liabilities.

He added that, without a team approach, it would be much easier for political opponents to represent the Prime Minister as oncaring or "trig-ger happy", and to take novan-tage of her supposed failings. The party sources said that when she spoke to Lord Whitelaw and Mr Wakeham, two of her closest aides, Mrs I Thatcher was all for immedi- he ate dismissal. While neither msaid she must not, both are nuderstood to have warned of the consequences.

With the Conservative Party plummetting in the polls, osthe dismissal of Mr Biffen, a ice : popular minister among Con- he servative backbenchers, could idhave prompted enormous dis- ng sent in party ranks. But with Downing Street sources doing little to dampen speculation of a wide ranging Cabinet resbufile in the autumn, there will be growing doubts on Mr Biffen's future.

Cricket: England v India at the Oval Football: England's

Thatcher firm on tax cuts goal

13

By Our Political Reporter

The Prime Minister yester- Conservative MPs, who took day foreshadowed a tough it as being addressed to some Cabinet battle on public of her colleagues sitting alongit as being addressed to some spending when she made clear side her on the government that her ambition was still to front bench.

cut the standard rate of tax. It was seen as significant In a direct response to the that she had chosen to restate calls of ministers like Mr her aim so explicitly the day Kenneth Baker, Mr Douglas after her Cabinet reshuffle was Hurd, Mr Peter Walker and portrayed in terms that sug-

Rested Mr Ba

Conservative MPs gave a qualified welcome to the pack-age when Mr Kenneth Clarke, Paymaster General and Minister for Employment, repeated Lord Young's statement in the Commons. Some were worried that hotels could be turned into old people's homes without the need for planning permission. Mr John Prescott, Labour's cent for top salaries. chief Opposition spokesman

tive approach by officials.

on employment, claimed that the White Paper was an attack on the employment rights of workers. It used the same

World Cup warm-up against Canada

JUMBO The big crossword



Two readers shared yesterday's **Times Portfolio Gold** competition prize of £8,000 - details, page 3. • Today there is the

regular daily prize of £4,000 to be won, and tomorrow the total prize money will be £12,000 — the daily £4,000 plus the weekly prize of £8,000. Portfolio list, page 25; rules and how to play, information service, page 16.

IRA kill three

Two Ulster policemen and a British Army major were-killed in an IRA landmine attack on a foot patrol near Crossmaglen in the Co Ar-magh "bandii country" Page 16

Inquiry denied

Mr Douglas Hurd. the Home Secretary, rejected a request for an inquiry into complaints of police brutality outside the News International printing plant at Wapping. east London. Parliament, page 4

Sikh terror

Eleven people died when Sikh terrorists opened fire in a Page 9 Punjabi bazaar

Aid cutback

Africa will be particularly hit by huge cuts in US aid to the Third World, ending an era of overseas assistance Page 9

Besidess 17-20 Birth, deaths, marriages 14 Chess 2 Church 14	Leaders 13 Leaters 13 Motoring 26 Obituary 14 Parliament 4.16 Sale Room 7 Science 5 Sport 28-30 Theatres, etc. 31
Church 14 Court 14 Court 14	Theatres, etc. 31

spent on public services, Mrs to achieve a big increase in Thatcher said in the Com- educational spending. mons that the way to increase She told Mr Yeo that by take-home pay for the low "having strict priorities within paid, without adding to indus- total constraints" the Governtrial costs, was to reduce the ment had been able to imstandard rate of income tax. She was lining up yet again with Mr Nigel Lawson, the sions. But it had to be done Chancellor, Mr Norman Tebbit, the Conservative Party chairman, and Mr Nicholas her message in a speech last Ridley, the new Secretary of night to the CBI in London. State for the Environment, She bluntly told her audience: who have been emphasizing "We aim to go on reducing the need for restraint on income tax." She added: "It is public spending despite growing demands from the party for the Government to present

Mr John Bitten for more to be

prove the resources devoted to the health service and penwithin overall constraints. Mrs Thatcher pressed home only too easy for governments to spend taxpayers' money so a more caring image. The sharpness of the Prime

generously that taxpayers are left with too little to be generous to their own fam-Minister's retort to Mr Tim Yeo, Conservative MP for South Suffolk, who suggested ilies." She made a strong plea for restraint in industrial wage to her in the Commons that settlements. In Germany and the need for improved public Japan prices were not rising at

proper custody.

By Our Lobby Reporter

to make ex gratia payments was, for part of the time, expected to run into thou- unlawful and even after they

sands of pounds to seven of had been lawfully arrested the eight RAF Servicemen "their continued custody was cleared in last year's Cyprus at least improper." The Servicemen were inter-

The Ministry of Defence is the custody of the Servicemen

Payment for Cyprus spy trial men

Moscow

services might be greater than all and costs in Britain were the need to cut taxes, surprised rising far faster than theirs.

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of whom rebelied as the increases in a late-night Commons vote.

This year senior ministers had issued a warning that there must be no repeat, and last night one Conservative MP said the Government's response to the Top Salaries Review Body report "has the chief whip written all over it." As a result Sir Robert Armstrong, Secretary to the Cabinet and Head of the Home Civil Service, will receive n £2,400 increase on his £75,000 salary from July I. rather than a £4,000 increase from April I as recommended

by the body. The total cost to the Government of all the awards will at £578 million be £195 million less than it would have been had it accepted all the recommendations in full.

The Prime Minister said Continued on page 2, col 7

Liverpool district Labour party on charges of Militant membership and breach of party rules. The executive then broke

"flimsy" evidence. He said the alleged breach for eight hours, resumed at 9.30 am and after a further of rules was "even more seven-hour session voted 12-9 ridiculous" than the first set of to expel Mr Ian Lowes, 2 charges. union shop steward and Mili-

Mr Lowes added that his tant trade union co-ordinator, local party would ignore the verdict and in common with for Militant membership. The executive rejected, by other expelled Liverpool mili-14 votes to 7, a second charge tants, he said he was confident of abuse of rules; and party that he would retain his party sources immediately used that card. vote as proof that the evidence

was being carefully assessed in Meanwhile, Mr Kinnock accordance with the rules of missed Prime Minister's quesnatural justice and arguing that there was no question of tion time in the Commons and last night's presentation of predetermined verdicts. the British Press Awards, in an The executive later withattempt to reach verdicts on drew charges of Militant three other alleged Liverpool membership against Mr Harry militants.

Smith, a Liverpool councillor. But Mr Derek Hatton, dep-That motion was proposed uty leader of the city council, by Mr Kinnock and carried pleaded an urgent engagement back on Merseyside and his unanimously, but when Mr Smith came out of Party case, and the handful of other headquarters after a two-hour outstanding cases, are expecthearing he was greeted with a chants of "Militant" and ed to be set down for hearing sometime next month. 'victory" by the small contin-Militant resists, page 16

eent of Militant supporters.

Botham on 4 charges lan Botham will have to pronouncements without the answer four charges when he clearance of his county,

meets the Test and County Somerset. Cricket Board Disciplinary Botham, who misses this Committee on May 29. weekend's two Texaco one-The England all-rounder will be accused of bringing the day internationals after admitting in The Mail on Sunday

game into disrepute by using that he had smoked marijuacannabis, by admitting to na, yesterday made 61 against using cannabis, by denying that in the past he had used the Gloucester at Taunton. drug and by making public

not surdrised at his exi on the "kangaroo court" judg Trade war warning ment because the disgraceful decision had been reached From Mohsin Ali, Washington beforehand on the most

trade war.

The House of Representa- gan is expected to have a tives yesterday passed a Dem- better chance of winning legisocrat-sponsored Bill designed lation more to his liking. to toughen US trade laws Under provisions of the

despite strong opposition and Bill, Japan, West Germany a warning from President and Taiwan would be forced Reagan that it was protectionto cut exports immediately or ist and could lead to a world buy more goods. Mr Reagan described it as "anti-trade"

The Bill, which passed on a and protectionist legislation vote of 295 to 115, was sent to which would have "our nation the Republican-controlled violate basic tenets of free and Senate, where President Rea- fair international trade."

THE NORTH SEA CAMPAIGN

Beluga during her survey of UK+ coastarand river pollution - Come aboard at Tower Pier

aturday 24th May 11a m. 5p.m.

THANK GOD-SOMEONE'S

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against the eight. Mr Calcutt concluded that Water sell-off proposals 'inadequate'

Mr John Stanley, Minister for the Armed Forces, made

the announcement in the

Commons last night following

the publication of an inquiry by Mr David Calcutt, QC, into

the interrogation techniques

used by Armed Services police

spy trial.

Government plans for privatizing the 10 water authoritics in England and Wales were criticized as rushed and poorly thought out yesterday by Mr Len Hill, chairman of

the Water Authorities Association. The authorities were not being given enough time to radiation. prepare for the planned stock market flotations, be said; and also claimed that the proposed formula for controlling water

charges after privatization was 92,000 evacuees from the immediate disaster area, emerinadequate. Plans to split off the land gency workers who faced the highest radiation risks and drainage activities of the authorities into a separate public body would damage the indus-

try. Mr Hill added. The Government is hoping to raise up to £5 billion from privatizing the authorities. 26 explosion.

rogated mostly during the periods of unlawful and im-Mr Calcutt said that as the number of days spent in custody increased so the pressure which was exerted on each of the Servicemen built Mr Calcutt: Pressure put Continued on page 2, col 5 on arrested Servicemen.

Oleg Shchepin, the First Dep-uty Health Minister, told the official weekly *Literaturnaya Gazeta* in the first public From Christopher Walker The Kremlin has stepped in to try to dispel the most prevalent of the many rumours acknowledgement of the ex-tent to which the ramour has sweeping the Ukraine in the taken hold. The so-called medwake of the Chernobyl disasical qualities of liquor have no ter - that the intake of large scientific basis.

quantities of strong liquor is Already, the domestic ser-vice of Tass has reported that the most effective remedy citizens in the Kiev region have been sent to hospital as n against bigh doses of Faith in the remedial quali-

result of taking what it described as "bome remedies" against radiation, but this ties of a potent folk-mixture of vodka and strong red wine has gained firmest hold among the formation was not translated English-language for subscribers.

In addition to the vodka and red wine combination (in worried residents of Kiev which, according to Musco-vites with relatives in Kiev, the where demand for vodka is reported to have increased substantially since the April wine is added to a full glass of vodka in drops), other quack remedies adopted by panic-stricken citizens were known Details, page 17 is the parest fautasy," Mr to have included the adminis-

tering of poisonous liquid io- that several workers on duty in dime to children by their the stricken station were parents. The rush on vodka in Kiev

has come as an extra embarrassment to the nuthorities as it rans counter to the Kremlin's strict anti-alcohol campaign launched last year. Mr Shchepin specifically de-nied remours that even bakeries in the Ukrainian capital had started to sell alcohol to minimize openes. "I was in Kiev several days ago and I went to a shop. There was nothing of the kind there," be said.

For days before the inter-

drunk when the accident occurred.

John Woodcock, page 32

The conviction in the efficacy of vodka as an antidote to radiation is now strongly rooted at all levels of Soviet society and reinforced by drinking song which extras virtues of one of the m popular brands, Stelichna in resisting Strootium-90.

> something that people serio ly believe," one office work explained yesterday.

Western observers view, Moscow's formidable scribed the official Sov bush telegraph had been buzz- moves to scotch the runor ing with accounts of how many as an indication of series drivers who transported evaca- concern about the extent ees from the contaminated which they have taken hold area were swigging from vodka Vodka has long been t bottles inside the areas of base for many other folk-cm highest radiation risk. Anoth- in which ordinary Russia er persistent rumour relates place an increasing reliance

Flights of alcoholic fancy in Ukraine

"It is not a joke, it

HOME NEWS

THE TIMES FRIDAY MAY 23 1986

Thatcher likely to turn down all-party call for **Civil Service Minister**

By Colia Hughes, Whitehall Correspondent The Prime Minister seems whelv to reject proposals from

all-pany committee for a and separate head of the home Civil Service. Although the Government

Mormally welcomed yester-May's report of the select vanti Civil Service. Mrs Thatwher's formal reply in Parliament is unlikely to accept the emost controversial recommendations.

in particular, the committee said the Government's case tion Act was unproven, and it wdismissed Section Two of the ©fficial Secrets Act as "unenforceable". But Cabinet Office sources doubted yester-

ministers' private offices and a Labour government will," bringing in more outside spe- she said.

la de la contra conceptado entre e recención en contra contra de la contra de la contra de la contra de la cont

cialists on policy advice. Mr Peter Jones, secretary of She is also expected to agree the Council of Civil Service to issue a statement on mini-Unions, called the report "a wide-ranging and constructive sters' responsibilities to Parliament and the Civil Service, contribution to the continuing and to instruct Sir Robert debate on the relationship between Civil Servants and Armstrong, Cabinet Secretary and the most senior Civil ministers". Servant, to open talks aimed The unions would seek an at drawing up a "new note of guidance" for Civil Servants. arly meeting with Sir Robert to begin talks on drawing up a more detailed "Code of Ethics" for officials. The committee proposals aim to clear up unease and confusion within Whitehall

Mr Des Wilson, chairman after the Ponting trial and Westland affair. of the Campaign for Freedom Dr Oonagh McDonald, Opof Information, said the report position spokesman on the Civil Service, said Labour was "another nail in the coffin" of the Official Secrets should make a clear commit-Act Office sources doubted yester-day that Mrs Thatcher would be pushed into reform on eraher issue. "-But she is likely to support improposals for expanding of the sources doubted yester-policy units, and to repeal Section Two of the Official Section Two of the Official of this Government does not implement these reforms, "-But she is likely to support of the Section Two of the Official Secti ment to introducing ministers'

Package to bolster morale

Civil Service.

The committee argues that

the present three-way division

of responsibility for the Civil

By Our Whitehall Correspondent

A package of practical Whitehall reform was yesterday urged on the Government by the Select Committee on

the Treasury and Civil Service. Its proposals aim to clear up confusion in relations between Givil Servants and ministers. The service values and ministers. Service, is one of the most structure Civil Service morale surprisingly nnanimons after the GCHQ trade union proposals. The service is the first time that leading backbenchers of all parties have pablicly lent their erament up to date.

The committee's recommendations include a fullscale experiment in expanding ministers' private offices to create new ministers' policy units; a formal prime ministenal statement on ministers' responsibilities to Parliament and the Civil Service; and senior-level talks with the Givil Service unions on drawing up a code of practice for

··· officials, "The report says that "the Service between the Prime Minister's office, Manage-ment and Personnel Office, and the Treasury, is "unsatisfactory", and calls for a single minister for the Civil -bontinuing uncertainty and Tack of agreement on the mutual relationships between ministers and Civil Servants is a major factor in the current

Service minister for the Civil Service "as a matter of "Service said that the in-"Third bund a "committee". pap? in government account-The other. It is a construction of the round civil to position. It is a very unitative to be composition of the position of th

"There are situations in ot has no grip

The proposed MPUs will The committee's recommendation that the Government require careful and serious launch an experiment in ex- evaluation, the report says, panding ministers' private of- with a full-scale trial run in fices into ministers' policy "more than one" department. It now seems likely that No 10 nnits, bringing in expert advisers from outside the Civil Service, is one of the most will back the proposal. Sir John Hoskyns, former

head of Mrs Thatcher's "think tank", welcomed the

committee's proposals as be-ing very similar to those recently proposed in a report titled Re-skilling Government. weight to the emerging consensus in favour of moving towards Enropean cabinet

systems in British govern-The committee also stops ment. They also agree on the short of proposing an "Opponeed for "regular infusions, temporary and permanent, of sition Department", but calls for more money to enable parties to employ full-time or consultant policy advisers highly-motivated neonle of proven ability into the higher while in opposition.

> traditional ability to advise administer and

dispassionately. The committee sees "nothing wrong" in the increasing tendency of ministers to take a custody of the eight serviceprimary role in appointing Civil Servants to senior jobs. men was for part of the time unlawful and that even after. the servicemen had been law-. The committee broadly accepts Sir Robert's recent defifully arrested on holding charges their continued custo-dy was at least improper". "unauthorized disclosures", but says it places all but the top officials in a "very difficult Secretary to the Cabinet and Head, of the Home Civil ed and lengthy interviews the men were subjected to, their isolation and the fact that the interrogations were taking place in a foreign country had

placed them under undue est. Instead, the Head of the Home Civil Service should be Servants who leak informapressure.

Affairs spokesman. Mr Kianock thus avoided

the embarrassment of having

to present awards to three Times journalists, breaking Labour's ban on contact with

journalists in the News In-

Year award for her series in



Mr John Moore, who has been appointed Secretary of S for Transport, at his desk in Whitehall yesterday.

Cyprus 'spy' report

No torture, but airmen were held unlawfully

By Nicholas Ashford, Diplomatic Correspondent The official inquiry into the against the eighth, Signalman interrogation of eight Service-Hardman.

During the trial the men men in Cyprus on security charges in 1984 has concluded alleged that they had made statements that were untrue or that none of them had been subjected to torture or inhuhad been made involuntarily man or degrading treatment. The actions of the service Mr Calcutt made no specific

recommendations but said that further consideration police throughout their invesshould be given to a number of legal and procedural aspects tigations were taken in good faith in an attempt to learn if there had been a serious arising from his inquiry. In particular he noted the potenbreach of security, Mr David Calcutt, QC, says in his report which was released yesterday. tial for conflict between protecting the interests of the However there were breachindividual and those of the es of the regulations under state. The service police, be which the men were beld in noted, had to carry out their custody and interrogated. The investigations without regard report concluded . "that the to this potential conflict. He also said that further consideration should be given

to whether, in cases where a breach of security is involved, the counter-intelligence inves-tigations should take priority over the criminal It also stated that the repeatinvestigations.

whose pay levels are deter-mined by the review body on Further · consideration should also be given to extop salaries, have also been tending the time which people given pay increases. suspected of a security breach could be held without charge; Staff's annual salary will go up. existing security constraints on the Service police should from £75,000 to £79,000,

be examined; and the possibil-ity of conducting any future

Government moves on pay

Freeze cuts medical award

By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Correspondent

The Government yesterday Services has won an extra £60 to cut the doctors' and nposed a three month pay million from the Treasury's dentists' award for the sixth imposed a three month pay freeze on doctors, dentists and nurses, giving nurses an average 7.8 per cent pay rise from July 1 with an average 7.6 per cent rise for doctors and dentists from the same date. The decision, which effectively cuts this year's pay rise for the two groups by a quarter, giving them rises of 5.9 per cent and 5.7 per cent respectively. It means that, for the second year running for nurses, and for the sixth year

running for doctors, the Government has interfered with the findings of the indepen-dent review bodies which recommend their pay. Nurses reacted angrily 10 the decision. The Royal Col-

lege of Nursing said it was "exceedingly angry" and would be in touch with other health service unions to consider a concerted campaign over nurses' pay. Even the full award was "disappointing" and "pretty mean".

The decision to pay the rises from July rather than April would mean a staff nurse would lose £143 of the full E574 award and a ward sister E200.

The increases for the year of just under 6 per cent come when health anthorities have an allowance of only 4.5 per cent for pay and prices in their

But Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social

Pay rises

up to 9.5% for

Services

By Nicholas Ashford

Servicemen and women are

to receive salary increases

ranging from 5.5 per cent to

9.5 per cent as a result of recommendations made by

the review body on Armed

Forces pay.

contingency reserve to help meet the cost of the increases for this year. That, combined with savings of over £20 million as a result of inflation being lower than forecast, meant health anthorities could meet this year's award "without any effect on the provision of services", he claimed. That was greeted with ex-treme scepticism by Mr Frank

Dobson, Labour's health spokesman who said that once again the government had "rohbed" the nurses and the extra money "will not fund the total rises. This can only mean further cuts in hospitals services and patients will suffer

The British Medical Association said "doctors are becoming increasingly demoralised by a government which claims that it has treated record numbers of patients but refuses to pay in full various

independently recommended A hospital doctor just after pay awards to the very people qualification will receive whose hard work makes all £8,140 from July 1 while this treatment possible... The BMA said Mr Fowler had yesterday refused to give it an undertaking that the full

effect of the pay awards would be met next year. - when another £100 million will have to be found on top of the extra £60 million the government is providing for this year. The government's decision £21,700.

year has come despite clear signs of growing impatience by the review body at the way it is being treated. "We de-plore the effect of these decisions on the incomes of doctors and densists" the re-view body says in its report. The review body itself takes into account economic con-siderations in formulating its recommendations and for the government to then modify them put the professions in "double jeopardy". The re-peated interference with awards put the "credibility" of the review body in question, Increases for nurses from July 1 will range from 5.4 per cent to 8.0 per cent giving a first year student aurse £4,525 a year, a staff nurse between £6.475 and £7.750, and a ward sister at the top of the grade £10,800.

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The increases for doctors range from 6.8 per cent to 9,6. from £23,500 to £30,340. a figure that can rise by another £27,300 for the 162 of the 13,000 consultants who will have an A-plus merit award. The average family doctor's income will rise to £25,080 a year, with the average dentist's income rising to

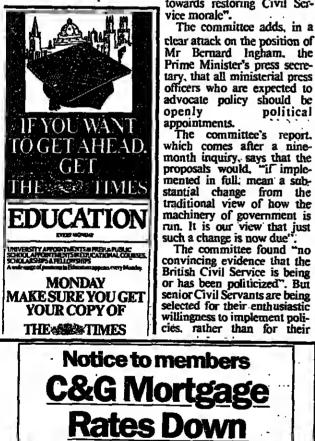
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	SERVICE,	SEITUN			

	Remand & Present £
Senior Grades of the Higher Chill Service	
Head of the Civil Service (Sec of the Cabinet)	79.000 (75:090)
Permanent Secretary of the Treasury Permanent Secretary	74,000 (70,000) 63,500 (60,900)
Second Permanent Secretary	58,000 (55,000)
Deputy Secretary (after 1 year)	44,500 (142,000)
Under Secretary (after 2 years)	36,250 (34,000)
Senior Service officers	
Chief of Defence Staff	79,000 (75,000)
Admiral, General, Air Chief Marshal	63,500 (60,000)
Vice-Admiral, Lt-General, Air Marshal	44.500 . (42,000)
Rear Admiral, Maj-General, Air Vice-Marshal	35,250 (34,000)
Judiciary	
Lord Chief Justice Lords of Appeal, Mater of the Rolls, Lord Pres of	-79,000 (75,000)
Court of Session, Lord Chi Justice (N Ire)	73.000 (69.000)
Lord Just Clerk, Lords Just of Appeal, Lds Just o	
Appl (N Ire), Pres of Family Div, Vice-Chancellor	70,000 (66,000)
High Court Judges	63,500 (60,000)

i	A dedus puje	1				
	At the top end of the scale, a brigadier's pay will rise from £29,401 to £32,160 a year. At the bottom, a newly-enrolled private soldier earning £5,000 a year will receive an extra	RECOMMENDED MILITARY SALARIES (MALE OFFICERS)				
		Rank	Recommended. Present			
	a year will receive an extra £274 a year. The recommendations will increase the Armed Forces' total wage hill by 7.46 per cent. Senior service officers, whose pay levels are deter- mined by the review body on top salaries, have also been given pay increases. The Chief of the Defence	Brigadier Colonel Major Captain Lieutenant Second Lieutenent Officer cadet	32,160 (29,401) eight years 29,532 (26,995) an appointment 25,714 (24,426) eight years 20,049 (18,509) an appointment 16,721 (15,443) six years 15,279 (14,188) on appointment 13,155 (12,217) four years 11,523 (16,702) on appointment 10,428 (9,680) six years 5,643 (5,260)			
Į	Staff's annual salary will go up.					

Pay rise reduced at

Don the thing at all," he said, diding that the Government should tackle accountability probably the most impor-Tant issue in the report". ..



a full Permanent Secretary working to the proposed Minister for the Civil Service.

Together, those appoint-ments would go a long way towards restoring Civil Service morale". The committee adds, in a

clear attack on the position of Similarly, the committee avoids laying down specific recommendations on open government, but says the Mr Bernard Ingham, the Prime Minister's press secretary, that all ministerial press officers who are expected to evidence we have received advocate policy should be does not suggest that the political Government has made a conappointments.

vincing case against, some form of Freedom of Informa-The committee's report. which comes after a ninemonth inquiry, says that the proposals would, "if impletion Act". Although the committee believes that no code of Civil mented in full; mcan a sub-Service conduct could cover stantial change from the traditional view of how the all cases such as the Ponting one and Westland affairs, it machinery of government is run. It is our view that just

revise and expand his memosuch a change is now due" The committee found "no randum on Civil Servants' duties and responsibilities. convincing evidence that the British Civil Service is being or has been politicized". But

tion should face the sack or ultimately exerted on each of internal discipline". them were such that they were The report says that internal likely to render unreliable disciplinary procedures are preferable for dealing with Civil Servants who break the answers or statements."

The report chided their interrogators who, it said, had given "higher priority to the protection of the national interest than to the interests of rules. For "matters which injure the state" a recourse to the courts will need to remain. the Servicemen. They did so not out of any ill-will towards the servicemen, but simply because they perceived it to be their duty to do so."

"The pressures which were

their duty to do so." The eight were Senior Aircraftman G. R. Jones, SAC A. Lightowler, SAC W. C. Kriehn, SAC C. M. Payne, SAC G. R. Owen, Lance Corporal A. A. Glass, Signal-man M. P. Tuffy, and Signal-man D. Hardman man D. Hardman. Seven of them were brought

to trial at the Central Criminal Court on charges under the says that Sir Robert should Official Secrets Act and all were acquitted in October last year. No charges were brought

investigations of this kind in the United Kingdom rather than abroad should also be considered.

Payments to spy trial men Continued from page I

up and crossed over from what was at first proper to what could only be regarded as

Mr Stanley told MPs that the pressures which were ultimately exerted on each Serviceman "were such that these were likely to render unreliable answers given or

statements made by them." He stressed the inquiry's conclusion that Services poice investigations were under taken without any animosity towards the Servicemen and none of the young men had been subjected to violence, or any form of torture or inhuman and degrading treatment. But his statement brought a furious response from Mr Kevin McNamara, an Opposition defence spokesman, who described it as devastating and horrifying. He said the young Servicemen had been subjected to bullying and improper

treatment He welcomed the decision to make ex gratia payments but said no sums of money could compensate the Service-men for what they had been through, including the ruining of their careers and the hlemish on their reputations. "Thank God they had the benefit of a British jury."

Mr McNamara said three key questions had not been answered: who had originally manufactured the evidence the Servicemen were forced to confess to; why were there no disciplinary procedures being taken against people involved in the investigation and what really happened at the 9 Signal Regiment in Cyprus which led to so many Servicemen being

moved elsewhere? Mr Stanley insisted that Mr McNamara had given an ex-tremely exaggerated and se-lected account of the Calcutt

report. He confirmed that despite Three other Times journalthe unlawful and improper ists, Roger Boyes, East Europe custody of the Servicemen. no Correspondent. columnist Miles Kingston, and Paut Valley, were commended. disciplinary action or proceed-ings was being taken against Services police.

The photograph shows.left He told MPs that an RAF ternational group. Majorie Wallace won the Campaigning Journalist of the Veer award for her series in Queen's Regulation which provided for a form of custody short of arrest had been Manning). suspended

air-marshal, major-general or air vice-marshal will have their pay pushed up from £34.000 to £36,250. Continued from page 1

The Armed Forces pay relast night in a parliamentary view also recommends inwritten reply that the resulting increases in the pay bills concerned in 1986-87 would creases in some military allowances, notably in respect of overseas postings and for average little under 6 per cent, and that this year's costs would be generally met from within existing public expenservice in operational condi-tions, notably in the Falkland Islands and Northern Ireland. In its introduction, the rediture plans. view body report noted that

while servicemen generally Conservative MPs were generally not surprised by the decision to reduce the awards, regarded basic levels of pay as being hroadly satisfactory, there was some dissatisfaction particularly because of the over the level of allowances. Government's concern over soaring pay demands. The report stated that the

main aim of the pay increases was to maintain manpower Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chan-cellor of the Exchequer, said that since the review bodies levels at existing levels, which were "generally satisfactory".

top and for nurses took evidence lower inflation had dramatically increased the real value of pay increases. He went on: "It would be

wrong, therefore, to look at these pay increases as in any way a guide for future settlements, cither here or elsewhere. In the public services, as in private firms, we have to be conscious of what can be afforded; if we are not services

and jobs will suffer." Mr Lawson said the increase for muses came on top of a rise in their pay of 33 per cent more than inflation since In a letter to MPs last night 1979 while the number of nurses and midwives had in-

creased by more than 60,000. Leading article, page 13

Kasparov defeats Miles in final

timated him.

By Raymond Keene Chess Correspondent

World champion Gary Kasparov (USSR) won his match against Tony Miles, the British Olympic number one, in Basle, Switzerland, yesterday, with a score of 5.5 - 0.5.

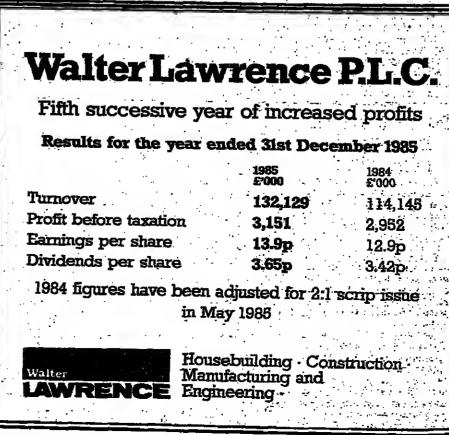
Kasparov, playing black, won the last game with bril-liant manueuvres, including a king march in the opening.

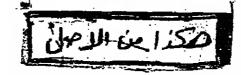
against Alex Chang (US) and the British champion, Jon. After the game Miles said: Speelman drew his game with

timated him." Meanwhile, in London, with one round to go in the Kleinwort Grieveson UK.-US chess challenge, British lead. In round seven, Cathy Haslinger (UK) defeated An-Haslinger (UK) defeated An-gela Chang (US), Kevin Rist. 2003 2005 2003 2005

"I certainly seriously underes- the US champion, Lev Alhurt.

White resigns.





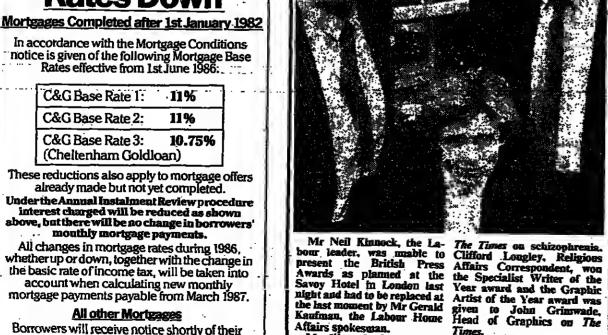
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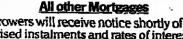
Under the Annual Instalment Review procedure interest charged will be reduced as shown above, but there will be no change in borrowers' monthly mortgage payments.

All changes in mortgage rates during 1986, whether up or down, together with the change in the basic rate of income tax, will be taken into account when calculating new monthly mortgage payments payable from March 1987.

Borrowers will receive notice shortly of their revised instalments and rates of interest in accordance with the terms of their Mortgage Deeds.

C.C.C. Cheltenham&Gloucester Building Society Chief Office: Cheltenham House, Clarence St., Cheltenham, Glos GL50 3JR. Tel: 0242 36161.





Sikhs accused of plot to murder Gandhi held after discharge

By Craig Seton

other reason.

Mr Gandhi.

part of the murder plot.

Three Sikhs accused of an assassination plot against Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Indian prime minister, were rearrested immediately after being discharged by a court yesterday because of the collapse of the prosecution case over the refusal of an undercover policeman to give evidence if he was identified.

™ Day

A fourth Sikh was discharged. The fhree rearrested : men will appear before Leicester magistrates again today, while the Director of Public Prosecutions seeks a volun-tary Bill of Indictment in the High Court in Nottingham in an attempt to take the case to a Crown Court without further

A defence lawyer said that the prosecution's decision to try to avoid further committal proceedings was "a sad day for British justice". He sad there appeared to have been pres-sure from the highest level of government officers involved in the case,

The three Sikhs, all from Leicester, were led from the dock after their discharge and rearrested within minutes, in a witness waiting room adjoining Leicester Crown Court. Sikhs who had been in the

public gallery shouted abuse at police officers on guard outside the court room, and accused the British Government of a campaign against Sikhs on behalf of the Indian-

government. Mr William Probert, the stipendary magistrate, dis-charged the four men after refusing a prosecution application for another adjourn-ment while the Bill of Indictment was sought.

Three of the men had been io custody since October fast year when they were arrested by police officers three days before Mr Gandhi arrived in Britain on a State visit.

- Committal proceedings started on Monday when one of two undercover policemen who had posed as IRA gunmen willing to kill Mr Gandhi, refused to give evidence if he was identified because, it was said, it could endanger his life. The Sikhs were alleged to

have hatched a £60,000 plot to murder Mr Gandhi and tried to hire the "IRA gunmen" to carry, out the killing. But they. were in fact indercover po-

Print clue

to second

Government legal officers are to seek High Court leave as a matter of urgency to prefer a voluntary Bill of Indictment so that the case ainst the three Sikhs can go against the three Sukus can go directly to the Crown Court (Frances Gibb writes).

danger, that the policeman could give

Such a Bill is a way of getting a case to trial without going through committal pro-ceedings and is being sought by way of an appeal against the ruling of the magistrate-that the chief prosecution witnesses must be identified. The usual practice is for the defence. On Tuesday, Mr Peter Crane, for the Director of Public Prosecutions, was The usual practice is for the names of the witnesses to be written down and passed around the court, but not given to the public. In this case, the prosecution is asking for the manes to be withheld from the was not disclosed.

of the two men consisted defendants; a request some-times granted in official sealmost entirely of tape recordings of meetings which were alleged to have taken place crets prosecutions and sensitive military cases. The Bill of Indictment is used where there has been a with the accused.

procedural defect in committal proceedings, or where those proceedings founder for some licemen known only as "Tom B" and "Ian S".

the policemen of being "agent provocateurs and cotrappers", who sought to implicate the men in a plot which otherwise case has serious political overwould not have existed. The rearrested men were Mr Jarmail Singh Ranuana, aged 45, a company director, Mr Sukvinder Singh Gill; aged 30, a dyer, and Mr Parmata Singh

Marwaha, aged 43; a factory owner. They were all original-ly charged with conspiracy to acceptable police conduct murder Mr Gandhi, the charge on which they were rearrested yesterday, and of soliciting detective constables.

Tom B and Ian S to murder Mr Ranuana was also charged with possessing a revolver without a firearms carry out its own investigations and establish the certificate and supplying drugs, alleged to have been fulness

have been pressure from the "highest level" of government Mr Harminder Singh Rai, aged 30, a director, who was released after the hearing, was officers.

spiracy only. adjournment application, dis-The prosecution case ran into difficulties almost immediately when Detective Con-stable "B" was sworn in but from central funds.

said he did not wish to give evidence if his identity was disclosed because he was involved in other undercover operations and could be in But the magistrate ruled

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THE TIMES FRIDAY MAY 23 1986

evidence as Detective Constable "B" as long as his name and the force in which he served were disclosed to the

granted an adjournment while he consulted Sir Michael Havers, QC. Yesterday he said the officer was willing to give his name provided his force Mr Crane said the evidence

Mr Denis Thatcher, Sports Supporter of the Year 1985, with the champagne prize which he offered yesterday to the Sports Aid Trust to auction (Photograph: Chris Harris). He said: "This is a very

oovel and difficult position This is not an ordinary case of a recalcitrant witness who is simply being awkward. You should have well in mind what his motives are. They are not ones of not wishing to give evidence to assist the court.

A defence lawyer accused There is no defiance in that sense. For both officers it is because of their anxiety". Mr James Wood, counsel for Mr Marwaha, said: "This

> tones and serious overtones not only in relation to the charges but also the conduct of the police operations, because the defence says it went far beyond the bounds of propriety and what has hitherto been

He said Detective Constable "B" should go back into the witness box to be cross examined over the allegations. Without his identity being disclosed, or that of his force, the defence was not able to

officer's credibility and truth-He said there appeared to

originally charged with con-Mr Probert, in declining the

> charged the men under the Magistrates Court Act and ordered that costs be paid

Pravda makes its

debut in English

money to eat properly and may suffer serious health problems the report said. "We are extremely con-cerned that the proposed withas a result, dietary experts The British Dietetic Association said in a report that it had become "increasingly

worried" about the eating patterns of people on low Cash allocated for children of families on state supple-

mentary benefit was "grossly inadequate", and proposed re-

Forestry's

'untapped'

The prospect that forestry might become an important new British industry, revitaliz-ing rural areas, providing jobs

and beloing to reduce agricul-

tural surpluses; was presented

to the annual meeting in

London yesterday of Timber Growers United Kingdom,

the national body representing

al Party spokesman on agri-

culture, said the time was ripe

The fact that the National Farmers' Union had said that

it would like to see nearly two

million acres taken out of food production pointed to the

need for a long-term strategy

for an alternative enterprise,

With the pressure oo farm-

ing to look for alternative

sources of income, the growth

of wood as a renewable source

of energy was a most attractive

option.

for an initiative.

Mr Richard Livsey, MP for Brecoo and Radnor and Liber-

private woodland owners.

said vesterday.

had

Many people, including pregnant women, children and ductions in provision for preg-nant women may adversely affect both mother and haby, old people, do not have enough

Poorest face nutrition risk

By Our Science Correspondent

money for food."

disabled people, ethnic minor ities, the mentally handi-capped and the mentally ill. According to the report, such

people were not only mable to afford changes in their diet, as suggested by government-sponsored specialists, but in some circumstances "they simply do not have enough

The association orged the Government to look in detail at the provision of food and therapeutic diets for people on supplementary diet, or family

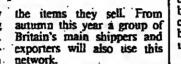
Traders look to computer network

By Bill Johnstone, Technology Correspondent

Bare food shelves brought to exchange information by the items they sell. From about by misordering could be computer, including sending autumn this year a group of a thing of the past, and British invoices and placing orders. traders could save millions of They are sophisticated elecpounds a year if new high tronic mail services which street communication oet- allow the users instant comworks prove successful. munication.

Yesterday the battle for that Tradanct, the British verbusiness hotted up with IBM, sioo unveiled in 1985, was the American computer designed initially to connect group, launching its system to all the British shops which are compete with a British net- members of the Article Number Association - those out-

work from ICL The networks allow traders lets which use bar coding on



A spokesman for ICL said: The EEC Commission estimates that in Europe alone the total cost of all unnecessary delays to intra-Community trade exceeds £7.000 million each year. Once in operation, the new service is expected to reduce these costs."

reassured on liver cancer link hicky". By Thomson Prentice

HOME NEWS

Science Correspondent Family planoing experts moved quickly yesterday to reassure women about the hazards of the contraceptive

nill and its links with cancer, after new studies showed an increased risk to long-term users. The research has indicated

Pill users

that women who have been taking the pill for eight or more years are at an increased risk of developing cancer of the liver, which causes about one death a month in Britain. Details of the research are published today in the British Medical Journal by specialists at a unit of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund, and at King's College Hospital,

The Family Planning Association, aware of the publications, issued statements advising doctors not to change present practice in prescribing the pill but recommending that women who felt anxious should seek their doctors' advice before discontinuing

the pill. The cancer fund and FPA were attempting to prevent an over-reaction among women similar to that which occurred two years ago when scientists linked the pill with an increased danger of breast cancer. Many women stopped taking the contraceptive, leading to a substantial rise in the numbers of unwanted pregnancies and abortions.

Dr David Forman, who led the fund's research, said: "We have confirmed that there is an increased risk of liver cancer associated with eight or

more years of pill usage. Over the last 10 years in England and Wales, an average of 19 women a year aged between 20 and 49 died from hepatocellular carcinoma, the form of liver cancer specificaliv associated with the pill. The cancer fund estimates that between six and 12 of these

cases every year could have been caused by long-term pill usage. Dr Forman said: "These were tragic deaths for the women concerned and their families. But even if we accept that 12 deaths from this cause are attributable to pill usage every year, that would represent ooly 0.3 per cent of all cancer deaths of women in this age group."



Every morning Mr Alfred Street of Hackney, east London, reads his horoscope in case the stars say I will be

Yesterday his birth sign, Aries, predicted accurately that there would be "some

money for today". "I played my usual game of Portfolio Gold and didn't give the horoscope chart a second thought until The Times range с, me to say I had won a share. Mr Street said.

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Mr Street, aged 68, won £4,000 in yesterday's competition, which had a total prize of £8,000, double the usual daily prize because the competition was not held on Wetnesday owing to technical problems concerning the prices list. He and his wife May have decided now to enjoy a se and A.F. holiday somewhere In England. Mrs Beraice Burman of

alford, Manchester, also won ma £4,000 in yesterday's "I just didn't believe it as I fis have only been playing Portfo-lio Gold for a few weeks. So I asked my husband to check the numbers," Mrs Barman said

If you experience any diffi-culty obtaining a Portfolio Gold card, please send an sae δē



Mrs Bernice Burman;beginner's luck.

£2m raised so far by Sport Aid campaign

The public response to the Sport Aid famine relief campaign has been "incredible," with more than £2 million raised so far, the organizers 🗧 said yesterday. They announced that Mos- r. cow was to join the "Race" Against Time" on Sunday, the climax of a week of fund-raising. People will be running in 238 cities in 74 countries.

drawal of free milk to women currently receiving family income will further compromise the sutrition of this valuerable group," the dieticians said. We consider that certain other groups of the population

are particularly vulnerable,

Those included the elderly, income supplement.

welateet or nurse

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bomb plot The alleged IRA bomber

who left fingerprints when he blew up. Brighton's Grand Hotel also left a print when he concealed another hotel bomb nine months later, a court was

The jury at the Central Criminal Court has already been told that Patrick Masce, aged 34, from Belfast, left two prints on the registration card at the Grand Hotel when he booked in as "Roy Walsh" in September 1984. The prosecution alleges that

he-hid a device in room 629 which killed five people during the Conservative Party conference a month later.

Yesterday, Mr David Tadd, a Scotland Yard, fingerprini expert, said that he found Mager's left flumb print on another registration card, this time at the Rubens Hotel, near Buckingham Palace.

In June last year a bomb was defused at the hotel. Mr Roy Amlot, for the prosection, alleges that the Robens' bomb was one of 16 to be planted in London and senside resorts in a summer

bombing campaign last year. Mr Magee is accused of planting the inne-delayed de-vice at Brighton, causing the explosion, and of murdering five people. With four others, Mr Magee

is accused of conspiring to cause explosions in the United

Kingdom last year. The other defendants are Gerard McDonnel, aged 34, Peter Sherry, aged 30, Martina Anderson, aged 23, and Ella O'Duvyer, aged 26. All five have pleaded not

guilty. The trial continues.

MP's son dies in hospital after crash

The son of Mr. Denis Howcil Labour MP for Birmingham Small Heath, died in hospital vesterday after a car crash in which he sustainedsevere multiple injuries.

the Royal Television Society's . duction team whose work over performance award for 1985-the past 25 years has earned it the admiration of profession-als and viewing audiences suchet had given a range of "brilliant performances", in-cluding A Song for Europe on Channel 4, Blott on the Land-scape and Frend for BBC-2. Miss Massey had given David Howell, aged 21, a final-year social science stu-dent at Bristol Polytechnic, died in the intensive care unit of Frenchay Hospital near Bristol. His parents were at the bedside. on Channel 4.

He was taken there on Tuesday night after being catapulted from the luggage comparament of the estate car in which he was travelling with five student friends, The society's highest award, the Gold Medal, went to when it smashed into milings on a bridge across the M32 at Stoke Lane, Bristol.

By Alan Hamilton

Britain has yet another new Pranda were aware of his project, and had cooperated by scading him the relevant copies, but had not sought to influence him in any way. "I daily newspaper, eagerly snapped up when it went on sale in London for the first time yesterday. It .. contains neither big-mane columnists, nor page 3 girls, nor colour, except for rolling steppes of grey. But its lead story is an exclusive account of the have an arm's-length relationship with them, but they have raised no objections." . The first issue is not an exact reprint of last Sunday's Prevda, but contains some of Chernobyl-nuclear disaster. Cheriobyl nuclear disaster. Up to 45 million readers in the Soviet Union are familiar with Provda, the official daily newspaper of the Soviet Com-munist Party. Now British readers have the opportunity to sample one of the world's least sensational newspapers with the publication of a trial Readire language of the more sense. the more interesting pieces to have appeared in the Moscow original in the past few days,

including most of its Chernobyl coverage. Much of the reporting on the nuclear accident is more concerned with the western media's reaction than with the incident itself. "No radioactive with the publication of a trail English-language edition, pro-duced by Mr James King, a Hampshire businessman. Last Sunday evening, Mr King collected that day's edi-tion from the incoming Acro-flot – flight, at Heathrow Airport, and set a team of five translatures and four screeteronthersts can compare with the outbarsts of anti-Soviet lies and slander on the pages of the mattern press witnessed

of the western press, with during the past few weeks," one report said.

he said. It seemed extraordinary Western readers may be surprised at the amount of criticism of Soviet life conthat, when Britain imported translators and four secretar-ies to work on its six dense about 90 per cent of its timber tained in its lengthy and unbroken columns. broadsheet pages. On Monday evening, the text was sent to a needs, it had not done more to exploit its own resources, he

Nevertheless the newspa-per, founded, as its masthead proclaims, by V I Lenin on May 5. 1912, cannot entirely commercial printer at Bicester, Oxfordshire, for the production of 70,000 capies. Mr King said yesterday he-had been encouraged to atescape its archetype. At the bottom of its front page is the had been encouraged to at-tempt the project when he learned earlier this year that similar foreign language edi-tions were being produced in France, Italy and Spain. He seemingly obligatory story about tractors - 20 young girls in the town of Ust-Kamenogorsk were each pre-sented with a tractor inscribed plans a further edition on each

V acting award is shared

presenting the awards at the and Graham Reid for the BBC Gresvenor House Hotel, cen- series Ties of Blood.

David Suchet, star of the Anglia's Survival. The judges, BBC play The Insurance Man

awarded for outstanding cre-ative achievement behind the

camera. Mr Barnes, who has worked in television for 34

years, created John Craven's

Newsround, the news pro-

gramme for children, produced

Blue Peter and pioneered Multi-Coloured Swap Shop.

The writer's award had joint mers: Alan Bennett for the years.

of the next three Thursdays, and will produce more regular with their name. The next issue promises a despatch about the current state of Britain from the issues if it proves a success. "I am all in favour of people state of Britain from the in the West knowing what this newspaper's London corre-great superpower on our door-step is doing and thinking." article criticizing Soviet televi-Mr King said.

television series Frend, and Anna Massey, who played the lead in Hotel du Lac, both broadcast by BBC-2, shared involved "a programme pro-the Royal Television Society's.

Miss Massey had given-superb performances" in Ho-

tel du Lac and Sacred Hearts

Two awards - for original

programme and design - went to Channel 4's Max Head-

room, which was about a computer-generated television presenter;

Murder trial David Wynne Roberts, aged 31, of no fixed address, was committed for trial to Carlisle Crown Court by magistrates at Windermere yesterday, charged with the murder of Mrs Bronwen Nizon, aged 60, a hotelier at Ambleside.

series Ties of Blood.

THE OVET.

The children's programme award weat to Central's Look

at Me, the moving story of a

deaf teenager whose dog was

The Judges' Award went to Merseyside Television and all

who contributed to Brookside, the twice-weekly Channel 4

soap opera, "for an outstand-

ing effort by an independent

company in setting up a long-

Mr James Hawthorne, con-troller of BBC Northern Ire-

land, received the Cyril Beanett Award, which recog-

nized an outstanding contribu-tion to television programming

by an individual or group over

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a considerable mamber of

ranning serial".

Group resources By John Young Agriculture Correspondent

> Half Year Results 1986

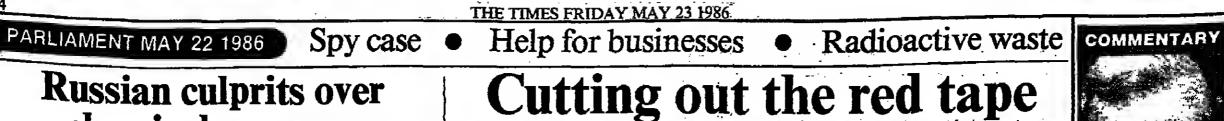
> > *Profits up by nearly 50% *EPS up by 11% *Interim dividend up by 15%

	Half Year		Year
	1986	1985	1985 £000
		£000 £000 (Unaudited)	
Seler		-	100.000
Sales	77,739	57,589	128,292
Profit before interest	7,309	4,806	12,602
Interest	(1,022)	(542)	(1,530)
Profit before tax	6,287	4,264	11,072
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from home

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payments.

DEFENCE

If Britain were asked by the antago estation of the antis race and be even less acceptable to the British people than the use of F111 bombers for the attack on Tripoli (Labour al weapons the Government would have to consider it in the Mirs Thatcher Opinion polls ight of all the circumstances at said vesterday (Wednesday) that the time Wirs Margaret the centre right parties would **Nextber the Prime Minister** lose in Holland 1 notice the told Mr Denis Healey during Commons constrained by the state of the stat mons questions

Min George Younger the Sec- deploying chemical weapons Of retary of State for Defence in course if we were asked to Brussels for the meeting of Nato receive them any such request defence ministers, not to agree to any new American chemical the circumstances of the time weapons, but Mrs Thatcher retoried that the real culorit on chemical weapons was the So-VIEL LINON

values and the state of the second se Labour asked would she get in them touch immediately with the Mr Healey The extreme right Defence Secretary in Brussels party in Holland which is the and instruct him not to agree to equivalent of her own party in the struct him not to agree to equivalent of her own party in

SECRETS ACT

Following the independent in-quiry into the way in which service police carried out in-vestigations of eight servicemen

from 9 Signal Regiment in Cypras who had been charged

where the Official Secrets Act, Wr John Stanley, Minister of State for the Armed Forces, told the Commons that he was

prepared to make ex gratie

He made a statement an the

payments to seven of them.

Britam since that would lead to eapons as a Nato force goal and was totally opposed to the deployment of such weapons m a major escalation of the arms Europe

comfort to them, to make certain we have nothing to deter Ommons questions The I nited Kingdom has Weil Kinnock urged her to tell I nited States with regard to their use of them?

chemical weapons

Dr David Owen, Leader of the Social Democrats The case for Britain retaining its puclear capacity and the case for Nato we would have to consider in all having nuclear weapons means we can denonunce the folly of This country has manufac the Soviet Union stockpiling chemical weapons

tured no chemical weapons The L nited States has manufactured Vir Linion none since the 1960s The Vir Healey who to Conser- culprit is the Soviet Union He

new American chemical weap- Britain lost heavily in the ons, and make elear that the election The Dutch Govern-Government would in no ment had the courage to make Greamstanees accept the clear it would oppose the accep-deployment of such weapons in tance of new American chemical

Spy trial Servicemen

were not tortured

in the use of buildings or land to ake place without planning SMALL FIRMS permission It will permit huse tess with planning permission

Almost 80 new proposals for cutting red tape presently entan-gling small business are in-cluded in the Government White Paper Building Busi nesser - Not Barriers, Lord Mrs Thatcher Halland decided to accept cruise weapons Will be never criticize the Soviet Young of Grafiham, Secretary of State for Employment, sud in a statement to the House of t nion which is stockpiling these weapons? Is he always concerned to give aid and Londs.

He explained that among the proposals were a major feview on VAT the introduction of a personal approach by civil servants and a reduction of visits

by government officials There can be few more urgent tasks (he said) than to create the climate for growth of enaploy-ment The more people con-centrate on running their businesses free of unnecessary This country should have no barriers the better for jobs, and

truck whatever in the stockpiing of chemical weapons as part of its force levels more jobs is pur aim The objective, be continued. was to cut red tape and improve communications.

Mrs Thatcher If we were asked to deploy them, we should have to look at the In the statement he said The White paper contains a balanced series of new proposals for request at the time and have reducing administrative and legregard to the proper defence of Britain It would be folly to islative burdens on busidess as well as a report on the progress made in furthering the pro-posals made in the last White Paper on this subject, Lifting the Burden indicate to the Soviet Union what our answer would be now I notice Dr Owen embroils himself in that folly

The White Paper reflects the Government's firm belief that only by removing barners to will enterprise flourish and the essential creation of wealth and jobs follow

It presents a balanced pro-gramme which recognizes that government has a role in providing legal protection for workers, consumers and the general public, as well as protecting the environment and our quality of life it also

The Government has maintained these protections while sull taking a series of significant

grounds. The servicemen themselves were being told in writing and what use they made of that was a and deregulation task force, liaising with deregulation teams government departments will ensure that there is a proper analysis of the effects of proposed rules and regulations on

ernize the Use Classes order to allow a wider range of changes

pilot scheme to co-ordinate visits by Inland Revenue and Customs and Excise officials. These are just a small sample of the efforts being made between liberty and licence

White Paper also reports on progress towards cutting the regulations and directives

Enropean Commission 10 scrutinize all future proposals that might affect business so that the costs of compliance can be minimized for two or more alternative uses At the same time as publish-

to change between these without ing Building Businesses - voi Barners, the Department of Employment has launched a booklet Cutting Red Tape It the need for further planning applications. But I stress that the Government does not propose to change the law on working summarises the contents of the The Government will be set White Paper in a popular and ung up a major review on VAT and small businesses, consideasy-to-digest way This White Paper will belp

ering such issues as accounting for VAT on a cash basis rather jobs without losing any necessary protections Lord Brace of Dou using invoices and an ace of Donington (Lab) instalment system for VAT said there would be concern at the suggestion that only by

removing barners to business would enterprise flourish and The Government is introduc ing a more personal approach by .. civil servants in their dealing the creation of weath and jobs follow with - business so that responsibility will be linked to For the past seven years (he

said) we have been told that it is the economic and fiscal policies of the Government that will 3 N 2. 45 1. 8 A C create jobs. The Chancellor of the Euchequer (Mr Nigel Lawson), in the introduction of hus Budget last year, gave it the seducavely attractive tile of n Budget for jobs, since when unemployment has gone up by a further 200-000

The idea that the public mind could be diverted from what was

could be diversed from what was happening as a result of those polyces by a pale cosmetic operation was wrong. It was also wrong to suggest that all that was needed to increase jobs was to ease a few regulations. The inductment was on the Go on the Government and its economic and fiscal poheses. That was where the problem lay Unless these are altered speedily (he said) there will be vernemnt and its Individually named officials. . There will be a reduction in

speaking (he shot) mere will be no decrease in the appalling unemployment figures. Lady Seear (L) said n was being suggested that the changes government officials. PAYE and national insurance inspectors are now co-ordinating their visits to companies and the would make a major contribu-ting towards improving businessmen freer to con-employment but there were centrate no their business. Government is introducing a

Yellow peril to industry

Sir David Price (Eastleigh,C) called on the Prime Minister during Commons questions to take action to defend the British shipbuilding industry against competition from Japan.

Has she (he asked) received the message which came out of Wednesday's debate on ship-building, that the whole House requires action against the Japa-

many other matters greater importance While any easing of the burden was to be welcomed, small businesses did not have access to the sort of not have access to the sort of professional experience avail-able in large underfakings Lord Boyd-Carpenter (C) said the zeal of the Inland Revenue

in pushing and hunting small businesses with the idea of pressing for information to ensure early tax returns needed earling. That department should be given a broad bint that that sort of thing did not

belp Lord Steddart of Swindon (Lab) said the important question was how many jobs would be created by the proposals? How would taking away the rights of work-ers and reducing safety regula-tions help?

Responding to the repetition of the statement in the Com-mons later by Mr Kenneth Clarke, Paymaster General and Chief Commons spokesman on employment. Mr John Prescott, chief Opposition spokesman on employment, said it masked a further attack on the protection of employees and a reduction of commoly on employment. controls on employers.

The White Paper would up pose a deposit of £25 on workers going to industrial inbunals, remove the rights of pregnant women to return to work, reduce the time off allowed for trade umon activities, and remove unfair dismissal and redundancy rights from hun-dreds of thousands of workers Mr Clarke said the White Paper comprised a series of modes steps to get rid of unnecessary bureacracy and lift unnecessary administrative hurdens. De-regulation could only help gen

Geoffrey Smith

Whenever Mrs Thatcher reshuffles her Cabinet, the changes are scrutinized to see how the balance of power has been shifted between "wets" and "dries".

If the dries are in the ascendancy then it is taken as a sign that the Prime Minister feels strong enough to consoli-date her power. If the wets gain ground then it is assumed that she has been forced to accomodate her critics.

One could hardly read much along these lines into this week's mini-reshufile. The dry Sir Keith Joseph leaves the Cabinet, and the dryish Mr

John Moore goes in. Within the Cabinet, the wettish Mr Kenneth Baker wins the promotion on which all attention had focused. But the dry Mr Nicholas Ridley moves up too. No dramatic move there in

one direction or the other. But it is a mistake to see. Mrs Thatcher's Cabinet-making as a deliberate and consistent effort to secure a dry majority. She certainly disting between her colleagues in this way. It was she whn first referred disparagingly to those ministers who had the temerity to disagree with her as "wet." But her selections have not been made along quite such simple lines.

Her appointments seem al most invariably to have followed two principles. She has been careful to ensure that the economic departments are run only by those of her persua-sion. But elsewhere she has been eclectic in her choices.

The only possible exceptions to the first rule have been Mr James Prior at the Department of Employment - depending on whether that was then considered one of the principal economic appoint-ments - and now Mr Paul Channes at Trade and Industry.

The wide range of her noneconomic appointments can easily pass mirecognized, however, if one focuses too much on the departure of the Pyms and the Priors, the Gilmours and the Stevases, Prominent wets have indeed been weeded out one by one. But Mirs Thatcher has not taken the opportunity to construct a Cabinet in her own image.

How otherwise could one interpret the presence and in some cases the promioence of such ministers as Mr. Hurd,

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intrigue, bullying and improper treatment which if they saw it on a weekend horror film they make representations to the board and use the grievance procedure before its members prior to its coming to a final would say it was good fiction. The Opposition strongly wel-comed the decision to make ex men who had been found and gratia payments to them, but no guilty by a jury and who may share they wished to remain in the forces were being recommended the diamiesal.

one Cyprus spy trial, with the same peuple investigating, which had collapsed around the matter for them.

conclusions of Mr David Calcutt, QC, whn conducted the inquiry and reported that uone of the acquitted servicemen were subjected to any violence or threats of violence, or any form of sorture or inhuman or degradplinary procedures against the people involved in this investiga-tion? What was happening at the base?

However, Mr Stanley added, Mr Calcuit had also concluded that the custody of the eight was for part of the time unlawfol and that even after the Servicemen had been lawfully arrested on ing charges, their contin

custody was at least improper. As for ex gratia payments to the seven, the Secretary of State for Defeace would ask Mr Michael Ogden, QC, who acted endent assessor for as an independent assessor for the Home Secretary, to assess

bald

As for the eighth Serviceman, Mr Calcutt had considered his costody was unlawful but the trial judge accepted it was lawful. In those circumstances, an ex grand payment would be inappropriate. It was open to this man to pursue remedies to the courts, should be be so

gratia payments to them, but no sum of money coold compensate for what they had been through, for careers rained, for reputa-tions blemished. Thank God for a British jury. This was not the first time such a thing had happened in Cyprus. There had already been one Cyprus crial with the Mr Stanley said that it would be improper for him to indicate the

ears of the prosecution. Why were there no disci-

matter for them. However, he would say that meticulous care had been taken to disregard matters that were contested or in dispute during the Official Secrets Act trial. Sir Anthony Meyer (North West Clwyd, C) said the most important seatence in Mr Calcutt's happressive report said that in any society it was for Mr Stanley: The question of

disciplinary action for any of those involved in the custody of decision subsequently held to be unlawfal and improper, has been considered very fally indeed. As Mr Calcutt's report shows, the unlawful custody arouse think catcout's impressive report shu that in our society it was for Parliament and not investi-gators, however gennine and well-motivated, to decide that the interests of an individual should be schordinated to the

the unlawful castody arose prin-cipally through an initial inter-pretation of an RAF regulation which we are satisfied was given interests of society as a whole. The Government should bear in good faith but was sub-sequently found to be unsound. that wise maxim is mind. Mr Stanley: I fully endorse that

in good y found to be unsound. This regulation has now been suspended. In these circum-stances of absence of evidence of any enlpable action or neglect of any individual, it has been concluded there are no proper grounds for disciplinary action on this score. extremely important maxim. Several MPs voiceil concerni that one of the sinner was not receive an ex gratia payment. Mr James Wallace (Orkney and on this score.

Shetiand, L) said it appeared somewhat petty and to be based upon a technicality. Mr Stanley said it was not a technicality. The trial judge had found that this serviceman's detection are feasible to the As for the service investi-gators, the question of disci-plinary action has been looked at carefully but the couclusion of is lawfal and that for not making a

the duplication of visits been advised that they could recognizes that nunecessary regulations act as an unbibution to business growth and job

steps forward in giving business the freedom to grow The work of the enterprise

The Government will mod-

NIREX SEARCH

throughout every governemnt department and agency to cut red tape and improve communecations. The proposals were carefully measured, none crosses the fine dividing line As well as concentrating on reducing domestic hurdens, the

Young: Fewer visits

by civil servages

reaucracy imposed by EEC wing an initiao ve made by the Prime Munister, a task force has been established within the

44

Seeking sites for storage of radioactive waste

> the nuclear industry knew no national boundaries

It would be sheer folly, crass stupidity, to go ahead with the order which would stille public debate Scientists said the site Four women, one of them screaming "Radioactivity will chosen would be safe but there was a gap in the public perception of what scientists said and what they meant. A murder all of us", were removed late tonight from the public gallery of the Commons when MPs considered an Opposition motion to annul-the special development order which would perfort the Nuclear Industry Radioactive said and what hey meant A psychological factor was involved which the Government was not doing anything to allay by restricting public debate with these orders. The minister might say local Waste Executive (Nirex) 10

r mucht say loc 10 TT11111

praposal ta develop a rticular site That could have taken a number of years The Government did not accept there was a scientific of technical reason why shortshould not be disposed of ma a near-surface site All intermediate level waste;

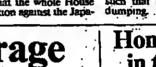
however, was to be stored, pending identification and development of a deep disposal Site One of the requirements in sment principles

nese who speak the of free trade and practise protectionism Will she put an act together with our European colleagues to defeat this current yellow peril SHIPBUILDING

which is destroying industry after moustry in this country Mrs Thatcher said Sir David might be thinking of the build

ing of a nuclear vessel which went to Japan The matter had been referred to the European Commission as the price wa

such that it might amount to dumping. **Home Office** in talks on



crossbows

VIOLENCE

The Home Office was discussin the problem of crossbows and their distribution and sale with the trades concerned, Mr Giles Shaw, Munster of State, Home Office, said during Commons questions : concerning crimes mvolving firearms and

He added We traist that, as with martial sits weapons, we will achieve a level of control over distribution which will

advised. While pressures exerted on each serviceman were such that these were likely to render marchinble answers given or statements made, Mr Calcutt had coacluded it would be unfair to be over-critical either al the investigating police or af those advising them. The Government accepted all Mr Calcutt's recommendations Mr Kevin McNamara, for the Opposition, said the young men were caught up in a web of	the service antidornies is there is no basis to take any disciplinary action against any individual for culpable action or neglect Wir Stanley added later that careful consideration had been given to the three airmen who had indicated they wanted to continue their air hree careers. They were being advised that day that the Air Forces Board was being recommended to coa- sider their discharge. The reasons were being given to them in wridug. They had	was the basis for no payment. Mr Patrick (Teigabridge, C) sain report said that all serviceman's arrest the failure to charge 48 hours was a brea which rendered his detention unlawfal. Mr Stanley said to clear difference of The defence minister carelul advice.

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sutes. Nicholls C) said part of the that although this arrest was lawful, House as Mr William Waldegrave, Minister for Environment, Countryside and Local Government, explained charge him within a breach of rules that if the House allowed the d his continued order to proceed Nirex would be able to collect the geological information they needed. They would then have to decide which site, if any, to put forward and set out the design said there was a ace of legal view. ministers had taken of that facility'

The proposed sites are at Bradwell in Essex, Elsiow, Bedfordshire, Fulheck, Lincolnshire and South Killingholme. South Dr David Clark (South Shields, Lah), an Opposition spokesman on the spokesman spokesman on the environment, moving the Opposition motion, said the Government had rightly decided that Billingham was not a suitable site Depositing waste there might have been sound scientifically and technically but it illustrated the difficulty they were facing when dealing with the nuclear industry. They were dealing with public perception and understanding. News had come that day of an unfortunate accident just

PRINT DISPUTE

Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, told the Commons

that he gave credit to those Labour MPs who had been trying to shed light and not darkness on the situation at Wapping. They had been help-ing to establish some degree of

contact, not yet quite sufficient, between police and print

It is down that path (he said)

that a solution to the policing

side of this problem can be

consider that an inquiry into events at Wapping would be the right way forward. That lay in

sensible cooperation between

the police and responsible trade

unionists to reduce disorder and

prevent violence which only the

In opening the exchanges. Mr

Robert Adley (Christchurch, C) said Many go to Wapping intending in commit acts n

violence against the police and when the police defend them-

selves they are immediately accused of brutality

Within minutes almost of

these events, Labour MPs are

failing over themselves to attack

the police and accuse them of

brutality, including one Oppo-sition front bench spokesman

trouble-makers wanted

He said that he did not

found

The minister might say local authornues, could reject the applications for exploratory work, hut if they did it would be open to Nurex to exercise a right of appeal direct to the Secretary of State who could : grant permission for the work Mr William Waldegrave said that the Government accepted that there was need for a nearsurface facility for disposal of low-level waste The only present naconal site for that, at Drigg, Cumbria, had a finite Capacity Another site is needed (he said), whether or not the

nuclear power programme continues. This Government believes that nuclear power, subject to stringent safety provisions, has a continuing' role to play Even if all existing power stations were to close, tomorrow, a new site would be required. Before that, Nurex must have sufficient information to determine whether a site was suitable and could be defended

at a public inquiry That required detailed information not least on the geology and hydrology of the site The Government had senously considered whether preliminary geological investigation of each site should have been the subject of

a separate planning inquiry, to ross the Channel in France be followed by a further was another reminder that inquiry into any subsequent

police

VIOICTICE 10 IT

published by his department was that any proposal should include an "envnonmental assessment" of the assessment" of the consequences of that proposal This would require the developer to show that be had followed a rational procedure for site identification and whuld therefore cover alternzove sites. Mr Austin Mitchell (Great

Mr Aasta Machella (creat Grimsby, Lah) said consultation had been a farce The minister had acted as the political arm of Nirex, which was itself the public relations arm of the nuclear industry which membed and not instiarm of the nuclear industry which people did not trust. Britain was hiring itself out to become the wash house of the nuclear world

Mr Simon Hughes (Southwark Mr Simon Hugnes (Southwark and Bermondsey, L) said it was still not clear that there was general scientific agreement on the different cagegories of waste, still no uniformity on the boundaries between low local and uniformity low level and intermediate level Waste

Sir Bernard Braine (Castle Point, C) said Bradwell did not the need for tax cuts when she told the Commons at question time There are many, many satisfy a single one of the criteria hard down by Nurex Eather time There are many, many people on under average earn-ings who are asking for m-creased pay because their own take-home pay is too low The way to get up their take-home -pay without adding to industry's costs is to reduce the standard case of momentar NITEX was mcompetent in the sense that it did not study the known facts, or worse it was deliberately ignoring them The Opposition motion was rejected by 244 votes to 166 – Government majority, 78

rate of income tax

prevent them failing into illicat Mr Channon is ands. Mr. Clive Soley, an Opposition spokesman on home affairs, had said the Government was failing uncertain factor

to put its money where its Mr Baker, Mr Younger, Mr mouth was on crime prevention Walker, Mr Clarke, Mr again The minister had already turned down his suggestion to Rifkind, and Mr Fawler - to say nothing of the uncou-trolled missile that Mr John Biffen has become? Some of set up a committee within the Home Office to examine the needs and dutres of legitimate users and to balance these with these she has to have, but

the needs of new legislation on crossbows and firearms. others she has pro deliberate political act. Mr Andrew Bennett (Denton and Reddish, Lab) wanted a ban I am not suggesting that and Reddish, Lao) wanted a can on crossbows, which were being used increasingly in crimes. Damage was being done to livestock, ton Crossbows could not be justified in this country Mr Shaw said many people legitimately used crossbows m Mrs Thatcher is despite all appearances a weak Prime Minister. It is rather that she chanses to exercise her control in particular ways, and that these methods occasionally mpose some limits on that sporting activities. The bows could be used with perfect safety control. through organized clubs.

Income tax cuts

She secures her dominance through placing like-minded ministers in the economic departments and through the Mrs Margaret Thatcher in force of her own personality. dicated her cononing belief in Only if she were to appoint a wet minister to an economic post should one begin to ask if her authority is weakening. The uncertain factor in the

present Cabinet is Mr Channon. I doubt if Mrs Thatcher would have chosen him to succeed Mr Leon Brittan in January if she had not felt beleaguered at the

He has not looked particularly comfortable in the post, but he has been peculiarly unfortunate in his inheritance. Lah), an Opposition spokesman on home affairs. He would "Nothing to worry about minister," his officials no behave a little more responsibly if be took the opportunity to remind many of the botheads on his own back benches that many doubt murmured encouragingly as he took over. Just Westland, British Leyland police afficers, including senior and shipbuilding." nnes, are also deeply disturbed

about the way events got out of control on May 3 thy, but I suspect he may be vulnerable in the next reshuf-

His own minister (Mr Giles Shaw) has taken to beart some of the suggestions made by us as necessary to deal with it A small minerity on the police video who were shown to have thrown things also came from right wing Would it ppt be all-important for the Tory Party to stop using the police to deal with the the full Cabinet. That was particularly evident during her

industrial consequences of their economic policies in any industrial relations disputes throughout the country? Mr Hard: I cannot agree on the

last point. The police commissioner has operational independence It is not a matter for ministers to give him instruc-uons as to how to conduct his duties and responsibilities for protecting those who wish to work in a particular place

I agree on the first point Every sensible person, including the police, is concerned about the pattern which has been developing in Wapping. That is why I have spoken about it weeks

He deserves some sympa-While Mrs Thatcher's methods are generally sufficient to guarantee her control. there has sometimes been a difference according to whether decisions have been taken by the economic ministers or

first two years in office. Budgets are drawn up by the Chancellor in consultation with the Prime Minister, but

public expenditure can nitimately be decided by the full Cabinet. This distinction was important during Mrs Thatcher's first two years, when spending was not con-trolled as tightly as she would have wished.

It might be significant once again in the coming year if the Chancellor finds that his preference for tax cuts is circumseveral umes in the past few scribed by the Cabinet's insistence on social spending.

12.

Does this not make a mockery

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of Mr Gerald Kaufman's new-found role as spokesman of the party of law and order? Mr Hard: Some kading mema number of his colleagues immediately assume that when there is any trouble the police are at sult Parliament has provided means through the independent bers of the Opposition both inside and outside the House and particularly in London and police complaints authority for

'Dangerous situation' at Wapping

a thorough investigation super-vised by the independent Manchester take every opportunity without proper investigaauthority into any complaints uon to blacken and snine at the that may be made against police We are trying at Wapping. operations That is the proper which could become and to remedy for any gennine some extent is becoming a

thoroughly dangerous situation, Mr Antony Marlow (Northampto persuade the print unions who have a dispute with Mr ton North. () said an inquiry might also prove the involve-ment not only of Militant MPs Murdoch to exercise their rights of peaceful picketing and demonstration in such a way hut anti-police councillors like Mr Bernie Grant and pro-

that they do not altract the trouble-makers to the scene terrorist prospective par-hamentary candidates like Mr Ken Livingstone Mr Hurd: We dp not need an I very much hope n may be possible for them to pursue their dispute, if that is what they inquiry to establish those facts want, without attracting this

Mr Tony Banks (Newham North West, Lab): Murdoch is their own mouths. nothing more than a cheap little

crook who has caused through his action the social disruption and economic distress to print-ers we now see at Wapping. Some of us who went there came back and told truthfully

what we saw, as opposed to the blind prejudice and ignorance of Tory MPs. Will he have an

inquiry, because we have noth ing to hide? Air Hard: What he does not even try to realize is that he and

make it clear in people taking this line that they will not be supported in their efforts to be elected to this House at the next

the temperature down Mr Clive Soley | Hammersmith.

parties

election (Labour protests) The Speaker (Mr Bernard Weatherill) Order Let us keep

Those concerned repeatedly condemn themselves out nf What is inadequate is, the response of the Leader of the

Opposition who thinks it is enough to give an occasional gentic rap over the knuckles when what should be done is to

Prisoners hold 'hooch' parties in short-staffed jails, officers claim By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

brewed in jails because there is a shortage of staff to search properly, Mr John Bartell, chairman elect of the Prison Officers' Association, told The Times yesterday. He said: "At Maidstone,

which has specially-selected long-term prisoners, there was a 'hooch' party recently and one prisoner ended up in hospital."

Mr Bartell referred to priso prisoners' bome brewing in a ready speech to the association's abus annual conference at Folkestone, Kent.

He told The Times that the prisoners either got crude ingredients for brewing from the kitchens or it was smuggled in. Gallon containers, used to brew up, were con-cealed in a dormitory, work-shop or church. Chamber pots were also used.

Mr Bartell said that at Ranby Prison, Nottingham-shire, it was possible for an inmate to complete a sixmonth sentence without his possessions being searched "simply because the Home Office has reduced staff avail- for legal costs. ability for that task".

illegal "hooch" is being larly found gallons and gallons rewed in jails because there is of it, Mr Bartell said. Officers saw "hooch" ties as another sign of the internal stresses of which the association has long been

"You can understand now why we have such a difficulty with drugs," Mr Bartell said. the statement said. "The reduction of staffing for

At the request of the Gloucester officers, the associsearches has created circumstances which have enabled prisoners to increase the al-ready horrendous rate of drug ation had taken legal advice. "The POA cannot stress too greatly that it is committed to doing everything in its power to assist its Gloucester branch Libel writ over

riot allegations

In an unprecedented move, leaders of the Prison Officers' rity as prison officers." Association said yesterday that a writ for alleged defamaby the Government against the threat of Aids in prisons. tion of seven officers was being served on Mr Gordon Lakes, Deputy Director Gen-Officers want all inmates from eral of the Prison Service. It arises from a statement

high-risk groups - homosex-uals and drug users - to be isolated until blood tests Mr Lakes is alleged to have made during the prison trou-bles. The association is seekshowed negative results. Within three months the Prison Department should ing an apology with damages, an injunction to prevent a repetition and an indemnity provide cells in isolation units, separate from accommodation for non-infected in-mates. The unit should have

A statement, loudly ap-There was a high level of plauded at the association's indulgence in "hooch". In one conference, alleges that Mr top-security prison staff regu- Lakes defamed officers at

armed, paramilitary force, a Gloucester Prison. He alleged-ly said that they had incited lice officer from Northern prisoners to riot, whereas the reverse was true.

police onicer from Northern Ireland said yesterday. Mr Alan Wright, chairman of the Ulster Police Federa-tion, said: "Keep firearms in the hands of as few, selected, highly-trained officers as the law and order situation paratice." "So far from encouraging prisoners to take part in violent protest, the officers had attempted to persuade them to return to their cells,"

حكذا عن الاجل

THE TIMES FRIDAY MAY 23 1986

He told the annual confer-ence of the Police Federation of England and Wales at Scarborough: "I would urge you not to accept any measure which, in the long-term, would corrupt the ideal of an m-armed service. Your police members in the vindication of their professional reputation and the defence of their integservice, on this point alone, is admired the world over. You must keep it like that."

'Restrict

firearms'

plea by

All police officers in Northern Ireland now carried guns Conference called for action but he said they strove towards bit he said they strive awards the goal of an unarmed civilian police, service. Mr Wright, who was given a standing ovation, said: "The spread of arms within the police service bring depart to officer and

arms whim the poince service brings dangers to officers and the public. "You must select your offi-cers carefully. You must main-tain the highest standards of weapon training and, even then, you are going to have accidents to the public. But medically-trained staff with all possible safety precautions you will also have accidents among officers, and protective clothing to especially minimize the risk of infection. g policemen

ones; of false wives as well as A medieval knight using later technology during opening ceremonies at Prudhoe Castle, Northumberland, yesterday. false children; and of false relatives being included on

MPs urge contro on immigration

By Sheila Gunn, Political Staff

HOME NEWS

The Government was urged applications for the sake of yesterday to bring in stricter ftnancial gain".

But new procedures should be brought in to deal with complaints against immigration officials on the Indian sub-continent.

They suggested potential immigrants should be fingerprinted voluntarily to speed up entry procedures.

The committee, which visited the three countries, also described the dilemma of "relucant brides", whose fian-ces tried to bring them into Britain for an arranged marriage against their wishes. Unless the women opposed

the marriage publicly, their letters to immigration officials could not be the basis of refusing entry. But the com-mittee has asked for such letters to be considered.

Mr David Waddington, Minister of State at the Home Office, welcomed the report and promised to study it. "Us conclusion clearly underlines the need to maintain firm. control which prevents abuse and the need for immigration rules designed to prevent the use of marriage for immigra-

The Joint Council for the Welfare of Immigrants described the report as "complacent and superficial".

Second Report from the Home Affairs Committee on Immigration from the Indion Sub-Conti-nent, Vol 1, (Stationery Office,

Policeman £14m HQ accused of opens to wounding an award

By a Staff Reporter

Committal proceedings against Douglas Lovelock, the police inspector accused of unlawfully wounding Mrs Cherry Groce, began at Bow Street Magistrates' Court in London yesterday.

Mr Lovelock, aged 42, is charged with unlawfully wounding Mrs Groce, aged 38, mother of six, during a police raid at her home at Normandy Road, Brixton, south London, on September 29 last year. Mrs Groce suffered spinal injuries, and was paralysed. The committal is expected to finish loday.

Reporting restrictions were not lifted.

Libel suit win by travel chief estate, and is the base for 400 staff moved from central Lon-

A travel agency chief won don, last September. The Vic-"substantial" undisclosed li-torian manor house in the grounds has been restored.

Why does Peat Marwick hire By Charles Knevitt Architecture Correspondent The Duke of Gloucester opened the £14 million international headquarters of Blue Circle Industries at Aldermaston, Berkshire, yes-terday, when it was also announced that the building had won the Concrete Society award for excellence in concrete construction. Mr Richard Gilbert Scott, of more graduates than Sir Giles Scott, Son and Partner, the architects, in partnership with D Y Davies Associates, said that he hoped any other firm of the building "would give con-crete a good name". Appropriately, the company's lake-side offices were built using 6,000 tonnes of cement and 18,000 cubic metres of concrete. Portland House is on the 137-acre Aldermaston Court



bel damages yesterday in the High Court in London over a newspaper article which suggested he was involved in organizing a rebel professional rugby tour to South Africa. Mr David Wyndham Lewis, of Beulah Road, Rhiwbina,

splendid setting which demonstrates complete versatility in the use of concrete internally and externally". The new headquarters is Cardiff, along with Welsh Sports Travel Ltd and Lewis designed as a series of interconnected pavilions linked by Griffith Travel Ltd, sued Astwo large glass atria. The lake side slope has been used to

sociated Newspapers over an article in *The Mail on Sunday* in March 1984. create a stepped building of from three to five storeys.

Science report

Peptides lead war on viral diseases

By a Special Correspondent

A new approach to the treatment of viral diseases has opened with the discovery by a team at the Medical Research

From it could come a new group of elegant anti-virus drugs which, instead of apply-ing the block-buster methods as with antibiotics in destroying bacteria, would employ "umbrella-tip" poisons, injecting infected cells with substances harmful to the virus

but not the patient. Dr Howard Marsden, leader of the team, whose findings are published in the latest edition of Nature, said: "You cannot use antibiotic methods against viruses because they are intimately bound up inside cells. You would destroy the

patient's cells as well as the rinuse

The discovery exploits the fact that there is an essential enzyme without which certain viruses, including human herpes viruses, cannot synthesize their own nuclear material. The enzyme was found to comprise of two distinct parts,

one larger, one smaller. succeeded in synthesizing in the laboratory a peptide mole-cule, resembling a region of That man made fragment can displace the natural piece of the enzyme. When in position, it locks itself on the larger part, preventing the enzyme's two pieces joining together

in laboratory experiments. But they have yet to be introduced

inside animal cells to attack the virus in living conditions. The research group are look-ing for an industrial partner, particularly a pharmaceutical

company interested in the technology for producing syn-thetic "look-alikes" to animal peptides, to help take the next Council's virology unit in step for production of an Glasgow of how to shut down a effective anti-viral drug. virus's own reproductive sys-tem. Sharpe, director of the unit, pinted out that the group was

The award was given for "a finely detailed building in a

not equipped to carry out such develo ent work and it would be a diversion of the real talents of his scientists for fundamental research.

The discovery was another success of the unit in research associated with the sequencing the genetic material. Other work includes sequencing of the genetic structure of human

berpes simplex viruses, or working out the blueprints of their construction, which is 80

per cent complete. In addition, Dr Andrew Davison and Mr James Cott have succeeded in unravelling the genetic structure of the Varicella zoster virus, respon-sible for chickenpox and shingles, which was approximately 125,000 nucleotides long with

67 separate genes. Virus sequencing uses tech-niques for which Dr Frederick er, formerly of the Medi-

me larger, one smaller. The Glasgow scientists have oratory of Molecular Biology, Cambridge, was awarded the second of his two Nobel prizes. Professor Subak-Sharpe said the smaller part of the enzyme. that most viroses had genomes That man-made fragment can of 5,000 to 10,000 nucleotides. The world record for a sequenced virus was still held by Cambridge, with the 172,000 nucleotides of the Epstein-Barr virus, another herpes

In fact, several peptides Cambridge was also at work have been found to be effective on yet another large herpes virus, the cytomegalo (big cell)

"So the Medical Research Council will soon have four such viruses to its credit while the rest of the world has yet to sequence one," he said.

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tives in preference to genuine

to have friends in high places.

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Those magnificent men?

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The Astra Team.Vauxhall's Red Arrows. Book your test flight now.

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RICE OF 1200 3DR HATCH. CORRECT AT TIME OF GOING TO PRESS, INCLUDES CAR TAX AND VAT. DELIVERY AND NUMBER PLATES EXTRA. MANUFACTURER'S PERFORMANCE FIGURE.

White Paper on deregulation Government moves to cut red tape

vehicle

system.

The Enterprise and Deregu-lation Unit has been pursuing

a number of issues with

departments: more business

liaison points will be set up;

scope for more direct consul-

business

red tape, Building about tax for people setting up Businesses...Not Barriers, it in business and explanatory outlined 81 proposals to tackle leaflets on PAYE audit visits nnccessary regulations affect-ing planning and the environ-employee share schemes will ment, tax, employment and be prepared. social security, government

and business, transport and home affairs.

Lord Young said that busi-nessmen could not fail to be struck by the weight of demands from government de-partments through forms, visits, inquiries and information requests and that he wanted to tilt the balance of advantage away from bureau-cracy and towards business. A central task force has been created to vet all new proposals for legislation and to investigate the reason for the regulation, its impact on business and its wider effect nn society. The main proposals

Environment

Planning rules are relaxed

The Government intends to allow a wider range of changes of use of buildings to take place without planning permission.

It will enable permission to be granted for two or more alternative uses, allowing changes between them without the need for further planning applications. (That will, for example, help "high-tech" businesses.)

A consultation paper will be published on possible changes to simplify and improve the development plan system. It will consider allowing shops and offices to be extended within certain limits without

planning permission. The effects of the refusal of planning permission on businesses are being examined. It wants to encourage flexi-

bility in the use of redundant agricultural buildings through new advice to local planning authorities.

The scope for rationalizing and simplifying existing regu-lations on environmental protection will be examined.

Customs and Excise

Review of

The Government yesterday delays in the issue of the announced a set of wide- certificates needed by self-ranging moves to reduce the employed construction work-burden of bureaucracy on ers under the 714 scheme. The Government will pubin a White Paper on cutting lish a short and simple leaflet

tation with individual businesses will be increased: market research will be used to establish business understanding of regulations. Databases will be developed for small firms and others and

making them more widely **Employment** law available

dismissal

sons for dismissal.

of a child.

Civil Servants will be encouraged to adopt a more Action on personal approach in dealing with businesses (for example unfair by including their names on all letters).

Transport The Government will consider action to deter ill-found-ed claims of unfair dismissal through the possible introduc-tion of a fee for employees Hire car law to be (returnable in most cases)

before taking a case to an industrial tribunal. studied It will extend from six months to two years the qualifying period after which A review will start early next year of the legislation employers are required to give

amine the scope for simplifygoverning taxi and hire cars in a detailed statement of reaing the law relating to England and Wales. The working of the recently revised conditions of appointcompany charges and certain It will exempt firms with fewer than 10 employees from the requirement to allow a forms of security given for loans. ment for MoT garages will be

It will review the export woman to return to work reviewed. licensing system and its effect Further improvements will within 29 weeks after the birth on business and will publish a be considered in the goods user guide to the system.

The requirement will be removed for vocational training bodies to seek a ministerial designation under the Sex Discrimination Act before offering courses to one sex only. Companies with fewer than 20 employees will be exempted from the requirement to provide staff with a written statement on disciplinary and

grievance procedures: It proposes to restrict the existing wide range of industrial relations duties for which time off with pay must be allowed to the scope of trade union recognition by the employer.

The hours of work thresholds above which employees qualify for the main employment rights will be increased. There will be consultations

on proposed changes to the regulations governing protection of employment when a business changes hands.

A survey will be conducted f outdated health and safety legislation.

Simple but informative posters will be prepared set-ting out health and safety legislation in place of posting up the Factories Act.

It will undertake a study to quantify the benefits of transferring all health and safety inspection to the factory inspectorate. Sample testing will be made of a model employment form

Social security

Inquiries

It will introduce open indioperator licensing vidual export licences to sim-The Government will acplify exports to the other tively negotiate for a more countries of the Western liberal international coach alliance. market within the EEC. Licences for the use of low

power radio devices will be eliminated and a study com-Trade and industry missioned of the scope for

making it easier for companies

to disincorporate will be

Consultations will be held on the amount of information

companies are required to file with the companies registra-

tion offices. The abolition of the rule

which requires registered companies to specify in exces-

sive detail the range of their

The Government will ex-

activities will be considered.

zpiored.

applying market forces to the allocation of radio Company It will consult the insurance industry on modifications to the Policyholders Protection accounts simplified

Act. Consultations will be held on simplifying the Advertise-ment Regulations of the Con-The form and content of sumer Credit Act. small company accounts will be simplified. The scope for

Food and agriculture

Control of pests Proposals are made to sim-

plify and consolidate the nu-merous Orders under the Plant Health Act 1967: The scope for simplification of the procedures for issuing licences for disposal of waste at sea will be examined: The Government will review the need for annual renewal of licences for pest control

It will review all MAFF licences by the end of 1986:

Regency mansion

on sale for £8m

Nuffield Lodge in Regent's Park, central London, one of the villas built by Decimas Barton as part of Nash's grand design for the park, could become the most expensive private house sold on the open market in London (Our Prop-

Although some houses may have been sold privately for more, the asking price of offers of more than 58 million exceeds the substantial prices

Decimus Burton, in Regent's Park, and Number 20, Kensington Palace Gardens, which in the last two years came on the market at around £5 million.

It is being sold with a 99 year lease by the Crown Estate Commissioners, with the foundation, on the stipulation that nes a private residence ingle occupation. Photographs: Dod Miller

Before Bedford Commercial Vehicles called in Eastern Electricity Board to advise them, their heating costs for curing were in the fast lane.

The fuel-fired oven used in the sound-deadening treatment of truck cabs at their Dunstable plant was costly to run and maintain.

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HOME NEWS

A Mamluk Quran section (estimate £20,000 - £30,000) bearing a ninetcenth-century inscription to the effect that it was salvaged from a South Carolina swamp, sold yester-day for £46,200, one of the top prices, at an otherwise slow sale of fine oriental manuscripts and miniatures at Sotheby's.

At Christie's sale of fine English furniture, a group of 50 pieces of fine quality mid-Victorian papier-mache ware did well.

A pair of ebonized and gilt japanned polescreens, usually a difficult thing to sell, each painted with a Highland stalking scene after Landseer, fetched £2,376 (estimate £800 - £1,000).

An ornate tray and a small pedestal table, both painted with a copy of the same Landseer animal painting, the "The Queen's Favourites", sold for well above their estimates at £4,536 and £2,376.

Other decorative pieces also did well, with a Regency giltwood window seat (csu-mate £2,000 - £3,000) and a pretty George III inlaid satin-wood Pembroke table (csumate £2,500 - £3,500) fetching £5,940 cach.

Constantine de la constante de

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THE TIMES FRIDAY MAY 23 1986

policy and a notice board kit to simplify paperwork for emon VAT

ployers and promote effective A review will be set up of communication at the policy on value added tax workplace. towards small businesses to consider accounting for VAT

on a cash basis rather than using invoices, and an instalment system for paying the

24

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41

The procedures for VAT registration and deregistration will be reviewed, as will the practical operation of free zones and the treatment of VAT

The Government will monitor the effects of the new VAT penalty system and will set up a pilot scheme for joint visits to traders with the Inland Revenue.

Fees and annual renewal of licences to produce or process excisable goods such as alco-holic drinks will be abolished.

Tax and Insurance

reduced Inquiries of employers about the earnings and em-ployment records of their employees will be reduced. The scope for establishing inquiry points for employers will be considered.

Maternity allowance and maternity pay will be com-bined and the rules for contracting-out pension schemes simplified.

Home departments

for

be

Changes Official forms to firearms be simpler Simplified certification for

The Pay As You Earn form firearm dealers will PIID will be reviewed with a view in reducing record keepintroduced. New regulations will ing for payments in kind. PAYE form P35 which emintroduced requiring fewer staff to be present in certain

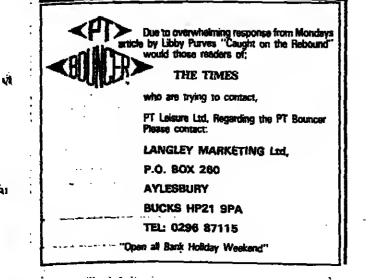
ployers use to give end-of-year ances in cinemas dur circun ing performances. summaries of the tax and pay A further consultation pa-per will be issued on changes of emplayees will be modernized.

Stamp duty procedures will in the fire precautions be simplified to exempt many regulations. documents from the need for Interested stamming

Procedures for calculating capital allowances on machinery and plant with short economic lives will be simplified.

parties will be consulted with a view to the abolition or relaxation of a nomber of licensing reouirements. The requirement for billiard halls to be licensed and allow

A new computerized system ing them to operate on Sun-will be introduced to reduce days will be abolished.

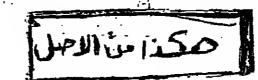


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In amin French Mint in 1960

Beirut rocket duel claims 33 lives Ramphal backs From Our Correspondent, Beirut

Christian and Muslim mili- interruptedly throughout the tias fought heavy artillery and rocket battles in and around

Beirut yesterday in an escalation of violence which police said took at least 33 lives. More than 150 people were wounded during the shelling on both sides of the capital's dividing Green Line. Hospi-

tals used radio appeals for urgent blood donations, officials said. The fighting, the worst in

months, shattered an uneasy two-week truce called to mark the Islamic holy munth of Ramadan. It also put an end to hopes for Christian-sponsored peace talks to end the Lebanese civil war.

Each side blamed the other for the artillery attacks as negotiators began frantie talks

in search of a ceasefire. The Shia Muslim Annal militia accused Army units loyal to President Amin Gemayel of shelling densely populated areas. The Army Command said in turn that it was forced to fire to eliminate

attacking Muslim artillery. Fighting moved rapidly to the hills east of the capital, from where anti-Gemayel militiamen shelled deep inside the Christian heartland.

Most of the casualties were from Beirut's mainly Shia Muslim southern suburbs. where shells fell almost un-

US bases

on Mars

night, residents said. Police said that all crossings between Beirut's two sectors were closed to traffic because snipers were active on both sides of the three-mile demar-

Barbir bospital in Beirut, which was busy with scores of wounded from the Muslim sector of the capital, had to draw up emergency plans after taking seven direct hits during early-morning shelling. But hospital sources said that there were no casualties among the patients.

The fighting broke out on The fighting broke out on Wednesday on the eve of a projected visit to west Beirut of the newly elected Patriarch of Lebanon's Christian Maro-nites, Nasrallah Sfayr, who was yesterday scheduled to meet Mufti Sheikh Hassan Khaled, spiritual head of the Sumpi Muslim community. Sunni Muslim community. This highly symbolic move

appeared to have been planned to add weight to a Christian proposal to break the peace talks deadlock. The Christians recently an-

nounced a "blueprint for peace" in response to a Syrian-sponsored plan supported by the Muslims. But the initiative was rejected by the Muslim militias, who accused the Christians of trying to impose a plan inspired by Israel.



A Shia Muslim grieving for six of her relatives killed in the overnight Beirat bombardment.

The Dutch election

Lubbers to move swiftly after triumph Mr Lubbers is expected to

'by 2015' From Mobsin Ali Washington

The Presidential National Commission on Space released a report yesterday which envisages humans living on the Moon by 2005 and on Mars by 2015.

A year-long study, commis-sioned before the shuttle Challenger explosion on January 28. is entitled Nearing the Space Frontier and outlines proposals that seem to some to be more in the realm of wishful fantasy than likely in the present turmoil in the American space programme.

The civilian report calls on the United States to establish a step by step effort to create a highway to space" and a "bridge between worlds" to open the inner solar system for scientific inquiry.

The 211-page report, which looks at the next 50 years in space, says the future will see People's Party. growing numbers of people working at Earth orbital, lunar and eventually Martian bases, initiating the settlement of vast reaches of the inner solar system.

From Robert Schuil Amsterdam The Netherlands can look

election.

open its option whether to work with Labour or with the conservative Liberals, Mr forward to the formation of a new Cabinet within weeks Lubbers made elear from the rather than months, as is outset that if a majority in the usually the case in the com-Lower House could be mainplex world of Dutch coalition tained with the Liberals, be politics, after the convincing would continue the present victory of the Prime Minister, Mr Ruud Lubbers, in Wed-Centre-Right coalition. nesday's parliamentary His party's leap - spectacu-lar by Dutch standards - from and influence.

Leader who came in from the Left

From Our Correspondent, Amsterdam

It is ironic that Mr Rund himself has styled as "no-Lubbers entered politics at the nonsense" government, an at-invitation of Mr Joop den Uyl, titude that EEC circles say has endeared him to Mrs Thatthe Socialist leader. In 1973, while still in his cher.

early thirties, Mr Lubbers became Economics Minister Like his Belgian colleague, Mr Wilfried Martens, Mr in the centre-left coalition led Lubbers set out with great by Mr den Uyl. He was determination to find a way out considered a left-winger in of the economic crisis through what was then the Catholic a barsh programme of public expenditure cuts.

Today, aged only 47 and at But instead of the French-the pinnacle of his power, he style "special powers" that has managed to banish, or at enable Mr Martens to role least to silence, any remaining virtually by decree, Mr Lub-left-wing elements in his party. bers had to use his cousider-Mr Lubbers has become the able political agility to gain personification of what he parliamentary approval.

Contrary to the Christian 45 to 54 sents is against all the Democrat tradition of keeping predictions, and is the voters' adopt a fairly generous attireward for Mr Lubbers's point- tude towards his coalition ical clarity. cal clarity. partners, though it is thought it will take several weeks of that the Liberals will lose at hard bargaining however, be-fore a new Cabinet can be

least one scat in a Cabinet at present composed of eight formed, as the personal tri-umph for Mr Lubbers, com-Christian Democrats and six Liberals. bined with heavy losses suffered by the Liberals, has

becoming Prime Minister for a second time.

His talents in this field have been demonstrated time and again. He came up with a brilliant, if complex, solution to the controversial issue of the deployment of cruise missiles on Dutch soil, which met Lubbers. with massive resistance in The Netherlands, both inside and

His answer, which left many people baffled and was in fact a way of saying "yes" to deployment without appearing to do so, earned Mr Labbers an accolade for his "great political skills" from US Vice-President George Bash.

outside Parliament.

Commissioner teld a closed meeting of the Common-wealth's Southern Africa Committee in London that the commute in London that the recent raids had made dia-logae with the Commonwealth Eminent Persons Group a sham, and said the Commonwealth would be devoid of meaning if it failed to take tough action.

"Is there any Common-wealth nation which can now would spoil the chance of dialogue?" he said, looking at the British representative.

sanctions

strategy

By Nicholas Ashford Diplomatic Correspondent

The Commonwealth is fac-

ing one of the most critical periods of its history following Menday's raids by South Afri-

ca against Botswana, Zambia and Zimbabwe. Some coun-

tries could leave the organiza-tion unless Britain imposed

sanctions against South Afri-

A prominent African High

Sir Sunny Ramphal, the Secretary-General, said the raids were a calculated blow at north-western corner. the Commonwealth's mediation effort and sanctions were now the only way to promote Beace.

The Eminent Persons Group is to gather in London on June 3 to complete its report. Members have been trying to get agreement on a package which calls for a suspension of violence while (ANC) and a house belonging to the ANC in Harare at about 1 am, the raiders drove on dirt talks take place. roads to Ngezi National Park:

Zimbabwe holds two whites after Pretoria's attack

From Jan Reath, Harme

Two white men, one of where they were picked up and tem British born, are being flown 240 miles to South Africa

h terr hail

husy P

them British born, are being held by security authorities in Bulawayo on suspicion of having helped South African raiders in their attack here on The Zimbabwe Broadcast ing Corporation on Wednes-day night showed film of four vehicles said to have been ased by the South African-Monday. Mr Richard Woodcroft, and found abundoned at an airfield near the national park. Mr Woodcroft emigrated to

Mr Richard woodchou, aged 43, who was born in Rugby, Warwickshire, and Mr Callum Anderson, a Zim-babwean aged 33, were arrest-ed "only a few hours after the Zimbabwe in 1972 and after four years wrote a sentimental account of race relations here, entitled Will The Real Rhode attack", according to The Chronicle newspaper in-

sians Please Same Up? He served in the Policy Anti-Terrorist Unit during Zimbabwe's civit war and at The paper yesterday report-ed that Mr Woodcroft was thought to have been instru-mental in obtaining bired vehicles for at least two men the time of his screet was dealing in foreign unde. Mr Anderson was also g businessman in Bolswayo. The two had been sharing accommodation for the past and a woman among the raiders. It also said that some of the group had stayed at his home before the raid. Authorities have estabfew weeks.

The Prime Minister, Mr Robert Mugabe, announced on Monday that four suspects lished that the attackers arrived in western Zimbabwe posing as safari hunters, probably from the Caprivi Strip, a narrow stretch of Namibia tonching on Zimbabwe's had been arrested for a involvement in the mid. It is not clear who the other two were, whether any more ar-rests have been ande and At Victoria Falls, only 30 whether anyone arrested has

miles away, they caught an Air Zimbabwe flight to Bulawayo, been released. No comment was available hired cars at the airport and sped the 200 miles to Harare. on claims made yesterday by Mr Louis Nel, the South Anthorities believe that after destroying the office of the African National Congress (ANC) and a house belonging

African deputy Minister of Information, that two people were killed in Monday's raid, Mr Mugabe said the only casualty was a security guard.

David Watt, page 12

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Solomons typhoon SDI wins support kills 71 islanders of Chirac

Paris - M Jacques Chiracthe Prime Minister, appended yesterday to reverse the French position of opposition to the American Star Wars project when he announced that the nation could not. "remain on the sidelines" of this "great, inevitable, ins-versible and justifiable movement" (Diana Geddes

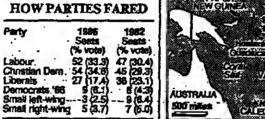
He did not make clear, however, whether the Govern- C. ment itself would take part in asked what specific help is ment itself would take part in needed, Mr Selvyn said. Aus-tralia and New Zealand, have tive research, or whether it would be left to private.

later in the day uncovered another 22 bodies. Life sentence heading a guerrilla cell which killed five Israelis and wound-Marathon men Belgrade (Reuter) - Two handicapped Britons on a 2,400-mile wheelchair trek across Europe are setting off for Hungary after a four-day stay in Yugoslavia. Tim Marshall, aged 39, and Bill Levick, aged 49, began the journey in Istanbul last month to boost Binningham's bid to host IBP 1992 Olympic Games. Pilots' ploy ---Madrid - The Spanish Airplans for a strike against Iberia, but announced a five-day strike against Iberia's subsidiary, Aviaco, to begin next Thursday.

The Christian Democrats' victory has come as a bitter blow to Labour, despite its gain of five seats, and its leader, Mr Joop den Uyl, has at 66 seen his hopes dashed of Mr den Uyl is expected to step down as Opposition lead-

people homeiess, was the most

HOW PARTIES FARED 1986 1982 Seets Seets (% vote) (% vote)



Honiara (AP) - Rescue spokesman, said 71 people workers pulled 65 bodies from were dead and the death toll mud and debris in the Solo- would rise. "We think hunwould rise. "We think hun-dreds died, but we still don't know how many," Mr Selwyn mon Islands yesterday, bring-ing the death toll from Typhoon Namu to 71. The National Disaster Council in Homiara said the

storm, which struck on Monday, leaving 20,000 to 90,000

severe to hit the islands. Mr John Selwyn, a council

said. "Many areas are remote and reports are still coming were missing.

Bulawayo.

from abroad. The United

States, Britain and Japan have slready_airlifted. emergency. supplies. Early yesterday rescue teams dug 43 bodies out of the Guadalcanal Plains, one of the worst-affected areas. Workers

On Wednesday the death toll was six people and dozens He said relief workers were receiving many offers of help writes).

companies. CIA may sue: Washington (NYT) - The CIA is considering action against The Washington Post for an article it published about a classified intelligence-Jerusalem (Reuter) - An Israeli military court. sen-tenced a West Bank Palestin-ian to life imprisonment for. ed 16 people in eight attacks." line Pilots' Union cancelled its 🔎 erals expe

er in a year or two and to hand over to Mr Wim Kok, the former leader of the socialist Federation of Dutch Trade Unions. At 46 he belongs to the same generation as Mr





CHANGE OF INTEREST RATE

NEW BORROWERS

The rate of interest charged for loans on private dwellings for owner-occupation, whatever the size of the loan, is now: Repayment 11% - Typical APR 11.7% Endowment 11% - Typical APR 11.6%

EXISTING BORROWERS

- 1. The rates of interest charged on existing loans will be reduced from 1st June 1986.
- 2 Borrowers will be advised of the effects of the above change in due course.

Full written details of the Society's mortgage facilities are available from your local branch or the address below.

INVESTORS

With effect from 1st june 1986 the following rates of interest will apply to investment accounts both new and existing.

	Net Rate	Gross Equivalent*
FIVE STAR ACCOUNTS £500 up to £1,999 £2,000 up to £4,999 £5,000 up to £9,999 £10,000 plus	7.00% 7.25% 7.50% 7.75%	9.86% 10.21% 10.56% 10.92%
CHEQUE-SAVE ACCOUNTS Up to £2,499 £2,500 up to £9,999 £10,000 up to £24,999 £25,000 pks	4.50% 7.12% 7.36% 7.75%	6.34% 10.03% 10.37% 10.92%
SHARE ACCOUNTS	5.25%	7.39%
HIGHER INTEREST ACCOUNTS	7.75%	10.92%
SEVEN DAY (existing ACCOUNTS investors)	6.88%	9.69%

OTHER ACCOUNTS

Interest rates for Corporate Investments, Special Deposit Accounts, Pension Plans and Additional Vokuntary Contributions available on request.

Interest rates on all other accounts are reduced by 0.75% with the exception of Housing Bonds and SAYE accounts which remain unchanged.

"Where Income Tax is paid at a basic rate of 29%.

ABBEY NATIONAL ABBEY NATIONAL BUILDING SOCIETY, ABBEY HOUSE, BAKER STREET, LONDON NWI &XL

Fresh strike wave hits Scandinavia

From Tony Samstag, Oslo

After some weeks of relative private-sector unions accepted calm, industrial unrest re-sumed in Scandinavia yester-day with public-sector strikes negotiations with the public in Sweden and Norway. sector unions collapsed last No sooner had a sevenweek, and talks with the week strike in Finland, affectmetalworkers were abaning hundreds of thousands of doned on Tuesday.

For Norway, yesterday's deworkers, ended at the weekend velopments were the first stroke of bad luck for the new than 10,000 Swedish healthservice workers, including 2.500 doctors, went on strike, administration led by Mrs Gro Harlem Brundtland, who They say they are prepared to stay out indefinitely. took over after the resignation A strike threat last night by

of Mr Kaare Willoch over a 230,000 metalworkers foreparliamentary budget vote. shadowed a total breakdown Mr Willoch's downfall was in Sweden's collective barattributed to falling oil prices gaining system, which could affect as many as 1.6 million which had necessitated a series. of unpopular austerity measures intended to restore workers in the public sector. In Norway, about 4,000 dwindling state revenues. No teachers and college lecturers sooner had Mrs Brundtland

stayed at home, forcing scores of schools to close during their final examination period. taken office, however, than prices began to rise.
 BRUSSELS: Public trans-

Another 500,000 public emport, schools, postal services ployees have accepted the and many large companies Labour Government's offer of were virtually paralysed yeswere virtually paralysed yesan 8.3 per cent pay rise, terday as a strike by Belgian however, averting another in- civil servants against spending dustrial crisis on the scale of cuts spread into the private last month's series of strikes sector (Reuter reports).

and lock-outs which at one Commuter traffic clogged and lock-outs which at one commuter traine crogger stage closed down the Nurwe-gian North Sea oil and gas second day of the strike, the industry. This in turn contrib-third official stoppage in 17 oted to the fail of the Conser-days. Trains were at a standvative coalition Government. still in many parts of the in Sweden, the two largest country.

From Robert Fisk, Amman

Three months after King should be unified, not least Husain formally broke off because the Syrians want Pal-

regotiations with the Palestine estiman guerrillas to move Liberation Organization over back into Lebanoa in greater the future of the Israeli- numbers, there to create a occupied West Bank, Mr political balance against the Yassir Arafat's influence has growing power of the more become a spent force in Jor- extreme Shia Muslim Leba-

President Assad of Syria this of unsettling events which month, they agreed that pro-Jordanians have sometimes and anti-Arafat PLO forces linked to the rapture with Mr

nese militias

Both Arab leaders now evince considerable personal

antipathy towards Mr Arafat

- President Assad more than the King - but on the West

Bank itself Mr Arafat's popu-

larity seems in some cases to have increased as a result of

King Husain's now famous

February speech, in which he

broke off co-ordination talks

with the PLO leadership "an-

til such time as their word

Furthermore, the breaking-off of Jordanian-PLO talks

has been followed by a series

becomes their bond".

become a spent force in Jor-dan, his offices in Amman

watched by plainclothed secu-

rity police, his telephones tapped, his senior officials no

longer meeting with the King. But despite Israel's original

delight at the break in rela-tions between Mr Arafat and

the King, the Jordanians have

Mr Abu Jihad, deputy com-mander of all PLO forces and

a member of the Fatah guerril-

la movement's central commit-

tee. still lives in Amman and

Jordanian Prime Minister.

stains contact with the

Indeed, when the King met

ensed with the PLO.

pot disr

Pro-Contra rancher sues journalists From Alan Tomlinson, San José

three journalists and unjuited a long investigation is at the centre of a libel suit against the centre of a libel suit a three journalists and injured The case has been brought to a CIA role in the outrage.

by an American rancher who, the journalists allege, was part of a CIA-run terrorist ring that planned and executed the attack. A freelance journalist, Tony

Avirgan, was among those injured when the bomb exploded at a news conference in a Contra camp just inside Nicaragua. The man the bomb

was intended to eliminate, the an American rancher, whose Contra leader Commander farm near the Costa Rican-Edén Pastora, escaped with leg and chest wounds.

US threat to Nicaragua

'will remain' Managua (Reuter) - The Foreign Minister of Nicaragua, Señor Miguel d'Escoto,

said yesterday that his country would continue to face the threat of US intervention regardless of whether or not it signed a Central American peace pact.

Proposals by the four-na-tion Cantadora group would not end bloodshed in Nicaragua he said, because its quarrel was with the United Whitelaw, Lord President of States, not with neighbours, the Council, who leaves for

A bomb attack on a Nicara- Mr Avirgan and his journal-guan rebel leader, which killed ist wife Martha Honey, who (£480,000) libel damages from the two journalists. Under Costa Rican law, the burden of proof rests entirely on the defendants to show that their allegations are not only

true but were made without The CIA works closely with malice Nicaraguan Contra groups funded by the United States. According to the journalists, they and half of those who Rival groups were feading with Commander, Pastora at agreed to testify have received death threats. the time of the bombing over his objections to an American One of their main sources of

plan to unite various rebel information fled the country after another key witness was allegedly murdered. Three days before the trial was due to The report also implicated open yesterday, another infor-

border is used by the Contras mant disappeared after leavto launch attacks into Nicara- ing the journalists' home.

Thatcher offers Russia help in fixing summit By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

Mrs Thatcher is sending a Moscow today at the head of a personal message to Mr 50-member parliamentary Mikhail Gorbachov telling the delegation Soviet leader of her hopes for improved East-West relations. Lord Whitelaw will deliver a written reply to an earlier letter Mrs Thatcher had re-. She has offered to use her ceived from Mr Gorbachov

good offices with President Reagan to ensure that a US-Soviet summit takes place in Washington later this year spelling out his arms control proposals. He will also deliver an oral message explaining the Prime Minister's hopes for an improvement m the atmo-

The message will be given to the Soviet leader by Lord Whitelaw, Lord President of sphere between the two.

Leading article, page 13 Husain seeks Arab solidarity without Arafat

side the British Embausy by the city's riot police. King Husain is ancions to

te emphasize the West Bank's dependence on Jordan - especially its economic dependence - while hoping, almost cer-tainly its vain, that a re-formed PLO will choose a more credible political leader.

The problem for the King and for President Assad is that most Palestinians in the refu-gee camps of Jordan, Syria and Lebanon still prefer Mr Arafat to any alternative. President Assad and King Husain talked a lot about "Arab solidarity", that insubstantial phenomenon which all Arab leaders claim to seek, but they do now share together the common size of an internation-

al peace conference in which the Soviet Union and the United States would hold equal and complementary roles - but at which the PLO would not be represented by

Duty-free

New York (AP) - Mr Said Rajaie-Khorassani, Iran's UN representative, who yas caught allegicity stealing a raincoat from a New York shop, was freed because of his diplomatic immunity. An iso-nian spokesman denied the theft theft.

Lisbon blaze

Lisbon (Reuter) - Seven people died and 10 were injured when fire swept through the top two floors of i crowded tenement block in central Lisbon.

Doctors struck Rajshahi Bangladesh (Reu

ter) - At least five striking doctors were injured in attack by . patients angered at the death of a boy aged 10 at the hospital in this northern Bangladesh town

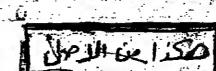
Gang rape

Nice (AFP) - A 29-year old drug addict suffering from . Aids was raped by four men in public gardens here, police stid. The woman had just left a police station where she had reported the theft of a suitcase when she was attacked.

Kisser caught

Sydney (Reuter) - Arr es-caped prisoner kissed his nay back into jail by robbing (00 women at knifepoint and then kissing and cudding then long epongh for police is pounce. POULICE.

party's polithuro.





ing of Libys, and the surest at Irbid University last week have provoked a sense of political unease.

Arafat, however coincidental they may be. Violence at a Jordanian-

Man in the middle: Mr Yassir Arafat, out of favour with President Assad of Syria, left, and Jordan's King Husain.

to an end at the time by a Yassir Arafat.

In fact, only on Wednesday

They are believed to be indergoing interrogation about the anti-US street dem-oustrations last month. The protests were quickly brought

Jordanian security men arrest-ed 17 people in Anuman, all said to be in the leadership of the illegal Jordanian Commennist Party and one of them identified as Dr Yacoub Zeidein, chairman of the

THE TIMES FRIDAY MAY 23 1900

مكذا من الاجل

Urensins metto

ites after, Sikh terrorists kill 11 's attack in hail of bullets at busy Punjab bazaar

From Michael Hamlyn, Delhi

Eleven people attending a market have been killed and five more injured seriously in the worst outrage yet commit-ted by Sikh terrorists in the turbulent state of Punjab.

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The indiscriminate killings took place in the busy bazaar of Krishna Nagar, a largely Hindu densely populated area near the Sikhs' holy city of Amritsar.

According to the local police chief, six terrorists with sub-machine-guns and .45 revolvers arrived in the area 5 calmly, split into groups of two, and started shooting at people standing in groups or in the shops.

With the dead and dying lying around them, they regrouped in the next street and drove off in a Jeep.

. Pandemonium broke out, and gangs of Hindu activists began to take the law into their own hands. They set two Sikh shops on fire and stoned Sikh houses. Eight of the eleven who died

12:2 in the shooting were Hindus and three Sikhs. They includ-----ed a barber and two greengrocers.

One report yesterday sug-gested that the terrorists in Krishna Nagar may have been acting to divert police from a Card March series of successful raids on terrorist hideouts in the Firozour district

SDI wine Eight die in Fallout alert system agreed support attacks by of Chira

helicopter

Colombo (Reuter, AP) -Eight civilians were killed vesterday in firing by air force helicopters supporting troops N 172 trying to regain, strategic points in northern Sri Lanka. Jaffna residents said that the helicopters were providing cover to soldiers under attack by Tamil separatists near Point Pedro, east of the city. Defence officials were unable to confirm the deaths.

The residents, contacted by A 10201 telephone, said that the gum-ships fired on suspected rebel hideouts near Jaffna Fort. where the Army has been surrounded in its six-day offensive to regain the area from CI X may st

Tamil separatists. The Army says that the official death toll in the opera-tion to regain control of the

The Firozpur police chief yesterday said that his men had arrested six hardcore terrorists and seized several pistols, 12-bare shotguns, ammunition and grenades in

two separate confrontations. Later yesterday Mr Surjit Singh Barnala, the Punjab Chief Minister, flew to Amrit-sar from Delhi, where he had been cleaning the shoes of the Sikh faithful at a Sikh temple as a penance imposed on him for ordering the police to clear. extremists from the Golden Temple in Amritsar.

He visited the bazaar at Krishna Nagar and heard of the massacre at first hand, accompanied by Mr J. F. Reibeiro, the new police chief of the state. He announced ex gratia

urban areas".

the rural areas.

An emergency meeting of governors of the International Atomic Energy Agency agreed yesterday that notification of

nuclear accidents in which

fallout was likely to cross international borders should

Part of the Soviet Union's

delay in informing the agency of events at Chernobyl is be-

lieved to have been caused by the fact that no member of the

agency is under any obligation to inform its headquarters in

The agency's credibility as an efficient observer of its

members' nuclear installations

has been somewhat diminished in the wake of the Cherno-

byl disaster. For the first few

the event of accidents.

be obligatory.

yesterday.

he said.

not yet taken any decision. payments of 20,000 rupees (£1,100) to the families of the dead, and further help to the injured, and suggested that the killers had been planning to terrorize the people of the state, to spark "an exodus of.

the minority community from township, where Hindu vigi-He said that they were lantes were patrolling around

From Richard Bassett, Vienna

cross-border effects.

the bloodstained shops and streets littered with broken trying to drive the Hindus out of the towns and to continue bricks and stones. the migration of families from

They were, he thought, frustary security in the area has trated and desperate after he had evicted them from the off Golden Temple complex. netaliation

Mr Bhaian Lal. Chief Minister of neighbouring Hindu-dominated Haryana, expressed his concern yesterday about the migration of some 200 Hindu families from Punjab to his state.

He said that both his Government and that of Punjab were trying to persuade these families to return to their homes, but that they were terrified and shaken. Mr. Surjit Singh Barnala was sked whether he was plan-

ning to deploy the Army in the most troubled districts of his state, Amritsar and the neighbouring Gurdaspur and Fir-ozpur. He has been urged to do so by Punjab legislators of the Prime Minister's Congress (I) Party, but said that he had

"There are many complications in the deployment of the army," he said mildly. The bulk of the Hindu migration is from these three districts.

Last night tension was still high in the Krishna Nagar

Tight police and paramili-Jeremiah Moore, a schoolboy injured when two kidnappers

the town virtually cordoned to prevent any further

> was some time before an avensafety and a conference will be cy statement could be issued. couvened soon to examine the The governors have agreed full range of safety measures that, to avoid a repeat of this embarrassing situation, gov-ernment groups of experts should draft international ag-reements to bind signatories to "early mitification and comavailable to nuclear installations.

> Dr Hans Blix, the agency's secretary general, said nuclear power was here to stay and "early notification and com-prehensive information" about that there was no question of its not continuing to develop as a reliable source of energy. any nuclear accident with

> The measures suggested by the board should ensure that a "second Chernobyl" was The governors said they would convene a seview meeting within three months to give avoided. as full as possible an analysis There was scepticism, how-

of the events and after-effects ever, by several observers of the agency's activities that the They also arged that in any governors' meeting had profature nuclear socident all steps should be taken to comembers confirmed that even ordinate response and assist-ance: Additional measures before yesterday's agreement days after the disaster, agency ance. Additional measures spokesmen could only help- would be implemented to im-lessly repeat press reports; it prove co-operation on nuclear as had been urged to provide prompt notification of nuclear accidents.

China bids for more space work From A Correspondent Peking

took 150 students hostage last week at a junior school in

Cokeville, Wyoming, returning to class yesterday. The kid-

nappers died and several children were hurt in the incident.

In the wake of recent US rocket launch disasters, China is seeking new markets, among them Britain, for its satellite launching services. Officials in Peking have announced the signing of a letter of intent with the Houston-based Teresat Inc. to launch two satellites aboard

China's Long March 3 rocket · China has also initialled an agreement with Sweden to

launch a Mailstar satellite. This week's Peking Review claims that other satellite launch deals are being negotiated with Britain, Italy, Paki-

stan, Thailand, Brazil, Australia, Argentina and

Cuts in US foreign aid will stun Third World nations

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

national misconception that

icant drain on Federal funds.

Obey, a Democrat from Wis-

consin and chairman of the

House appropriations sub-

committee for foreign opera-

tinns, said bluntly that in the

present atmosphere he would

Representative David

The US is stashing aid to the rope, the only foreign aid Third World, with devastating programme to capture Amcuts certain to fall in particular erica's heart and imagination, on Africa. An era of humanitook 11 per cent of the Federal tarian assistance abroad, a budget. But today economic aid cornerstone of American for-

eign policy since the Second World War, is quietly ending. The effects will be felt in as opposed to the much larger programmes of military assistance - comprises less than 1 more than 70 countries at per cent of the budget. present belped by the Agency American diplomatic posts will be closed in some coun-

for International Develop-ment, an arm of the State tries. The Peace Corps and the Department which promotes Food for Peace programmes everything from contracep-tinn in Guatemala to wellseem certain to face cutbacks. Judging by past opinion polls, the American public will digging in Togo. Egypt and Israel, which be delighted. There is a clear

currently take about 40 per cent of all American foreign aid, alone are immune from stringent cutbacks. The rest of America's beneficiaries will pick up the dwindling remnants, in many cases suddenly leaving impovenished countries with half of their hopedfor allocation

not be able to pass a foreign Foreign aid has been unpopular in America since it was aid Bill on the House floor, no begun in earnest 40 years ago. The Marshall Plan for the matter what shape it was in. Foreign aid is so low in the reconstruction of post-war Eu- priorities these days that it is

no longer appropriated in a separate Bill of its own. "It is shoved into the appropriatinns process in the dark of the night at the end of the year," a senior aide on the Senate foreign relations committee told The Times. "These days," if you are not Egypt or Israel, you can't expect too much

from Washington." Mr George Shultz, the Sec-retary of State, is battling to save foreign aid from the worst of the economic ravages. He says angrily that nnly 2 per cent of the Federal budget goes to activities directly supporting American foreign aid constitutes a signifforeign policy. Since the Eisenhower Ad-

ministration there has been an uncomfortable alliance between hawks anxious to buy political influence by spread-ing military aid abroad, and doves, whn preferred the gentler persuasion of humanitarian assistance.

But that alliance has collapsed under the strain of the budget cutting that is being felt by every needy American.

West meets East Saudi arms vote delay in charity chain From Michael Binyon, Washington

The longest human chain, stretching from the Pacific to the Atlantic, is due to link elephants will offer tranks to New Yorkers, Hollywood stars will be there, Indians will hands on Sunday for a 15minute spectacular which nrg-anizers bope will raise \$50 million for homeless and hun-

Hands Across America will allotted spots need at least six million people to line the 4,152-mile route, which snakes across 16 states, at the last minute.

desert heat. The chain, the biggest fund-

raising event in memory, will include stants and gimmicks to attract the television cameras. Dwarfs will join hands with tall people in Los Angeles, to get help, he said.

Woman scales Everest

Peking (Reuter) - A Cana-The New China News Agency quoted the reports as saying that Wood, who turned 29 on dian woman, Sharon Wood, conquered Mount Everest last Tuesday, the first non-Chinese woman to scale the Dwayne Congdon, aged 29,

pow-wow in New Mexico, and a seal will take part in Ohio. The logistics are formid-able. Some 3,000 marshals will direct people to their So far only about 2.7 million

people have pledged to take part, but many more may join The organizer is USA for Africa, which last year raised

\$44 million for African famine relief. By charging each per-son taking part between \$10 and \$35 the organization

hopes to raise \$50 million Presiden Reagan, however, is not entirely convinced of the need for the chain. He told school pupils on Wednesday that he did not believe that

anyone in America was going hangry "simply by reason of denial" by the Government. Those who were hungry merely did not know how or

Weizman, the Israeli Minister without portfolio, has ap-pealed personally to Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, to resume an active role in the peace

by Senate From Michael Binyon Washington The Senate has delayed a vote on President Reagan's veto nf its ban of an arms sale to Saudi Arabia, giving the Democrats more time to muster their opposition to the controversial deal. The Republicans had hoped

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for an immediate vote after Mr Reagan cast his veto so that those senators the White. House had lobbied to drop their opposition would not have time to renege.

The Democrats, however, threatened a filibuster and so; forced the Senate to delay the vote until after the Memorial; Day recess on Monday.

The Administration needs, only 12 senators to change-their vntes to make the presidential veto stick.It argues that the weapons sale is essen-_ tial if the US is to retain any Middle East credibility

 Shultz petitioned: Mr Ezer-DIDCCS

The State Department has indicated, however, that Mr Friday, and her companinn, Shultz has been frustrated by the 29.028ft summit reluctant to return to Israel and Egypt without assurances that some real advance is possible.

two deserts, 10 rivers and two mountain ranges. The partici-pants hope to link Long Beach, California, with New York City. There will be some gaps, dictated by geography and the weather. In arid areas of Arizona, Texas, California and New Mexico doctors have warned against the dangers of standing in the 100 degrees F.

gry Americans.

ing more than 25 Tamil rebels, 1 - -: TRA 100 C 1 five soldiers and nine civil-ians. Unofficial estimates and - N 2 -Tamil sources, however, say that more than 70 have died. In Colombo, the Army pulled out of the Slave Island if e senten district, where six people died during rioting and shooting by

troops on Tuesday night." An Army source, denying that the rioting was related to ethnic and religious violence, · . · · 5 said it started after a corporal Marathons was fatally stabbed.

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Pilots' ploy

Duis-free

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Listan blan

 Work stoppage: Shops were closed and people stayed off the streets in Jaffna yesterday as the city observed a hartal (cessation of all work) in memory of a Communist MP (Vijitha Yapa writes). Mr Sarath Muttetuwegama,

the only Communist Party (Moscow wing) MP in Sri Lanka's Parliament, died on Sunday in a car crash.

Israel claims evidence Doom year enough on Waldheim warning to

of ChernobyL

From Ian Murray, Jerusalem

Israel now has enough evi-dence to put Dr Kurt Wald-dential election on June 8. • VIENNA: The threats that • VIENNA: The threats that Dr Waldheim may face trial if he sets foot on Israeli soil were accessory to war crimes, the Israeli Justice Minister, Mr Yitzhak Modai, said here dismissed here by a senior spokesman for the presiden-New documentary evidence tial candidate (Richard Bas-

sett writes). and testimony now coming There is no evidence that forward from witnesses Dr Waldheim can be linked to showed that the former. UN either civilian reprisals or crimes against Jews," he said. • SAN FRANCISCO: An Secretary-General was person-ally involved in criminal acts, The Israeli Justice Depart-American prosecutor at the Nuremberg war crimes trials has said that Dr. Waldheim ment, on orders from Mr

Shimon Peres, the Prime Minister, has carried out a legal would not have been tried on inquiry into evidence about the wartime activities of Dr Waldheim, who faces a second the strength of recent allega-tions against him (Reuter reports).

megacities From Richard Wigg Barcelona

The world's large citics were told here yesterday they must each set up immediately a "Year 2000" task force or face catastrophe by the end of the century in the coming urban population explosion.

This was the advice emerging from a four-day conference on urbanization organized by the United Nations and closed yesterday by Señor Javier Pérez de Cuéllar, the Secretary General

It was attended by mayors from 48 large cities, chiefly from developing but also in-dustrialized nations, as well as government institutions.

The main thrust of the conference was that big cities must play an increased role and be given greater facilities. By the year 2010 more than

From Geoffrey Matthews Bogotá

As campaigning officially closed amid a storm of controversy over alleged modsling-ing, no bets were being placed on the result of Sunday's presidential election in Colombis, since all the indications point to a sweeping victory for the Liberal Party candidate. the Liberal Party candidate. An opinion poll published in the respected weekly magazine Semain forecasts that the Liberals' standard-bearer, Senor Virgilio Barco Vargas, will win 58 per cent of the vote, and the Conservative Party's candidate, Seitor Alvaro Gomez Hurtado, 38 per cent, giving the former a margin of more than a million votes.

Despite Semaña's Liberal affiliations, its poll findings are accepted by most independent observers, although some eight its prediction of terreout - eight million voters, or about 57 per cent of the - was on the high electorate

But certainly Señor Barco, a technocrat, has recently adopted the statesmanlike pose of President-elect rather than that of presidential aspirant, while there has been an increasing air of desperation about Senor Gómez's cam-

in a final gamble by the Conservatives in a television Programme two borns is in Piogramme two hours before campaigning officially ended if midnight on Monday.

In the programme Selor Barco's liness to occupy the Presidential palace was chal-

x – È e



The Colombian election

Liberals expect an easy win

Senor Barco: already acting like a President-elect.

Presid

in this election.

leaged because of an alleged conflict of interest over a long-pending lawsuit against the state petroleum company, Ecopetrol, brought by mem-bers of his family. tional majority party.

They are claiming royalties apposedly owed under a concession contract for oil exploration in north-east Colombia granted to the Liberal .cas-didate's grandfather at the beginning of the century.

That contract made the previous presidential bid in Barcos among the richest finn- 1974 - and is going out, illes in the mation. The issue tactical errors aside, with had been first raised by a great style.

50 per cent of the world's fringe candidate, "Regina II", described variously as a soothpopulation will be living in urban areas, experts of the UN Fund for Populatinn Activi-tics told the mayors. sayer, astrologer and witch. But neither Señor Barco nos his wife is a litigant in the suit, and the Attorney General in the Government of the Conser-vative President Belisario Betancar had already ruled that he could find no basis for the could find no basis for By 2000 there will be 22 "megacities", defined as hav-ing 10 million or more inhab-

itants, 18 of them in the developing countries, com-pared with only three such the conflict-of-interest claims. cities - London, New York and Shanghai - in 1950. While as a dull and stolid

campaigner Sedor Barco has failed singularly to generate much fire as front-runner, his "World urban population has doubled since 1950 and personal integrity has rarely been questioned. may well double again before the end of the century," said Mr Rafael Salas, Executive Director of the Fund.

The likelihood is that Schor Gomer's claims will boomer-ang by confirming the Lib-erals' charges that he is an extreme right-winger who would revive the sectorianism Experts cautioned against a comfortable view that miltions flocking from rural areas of the Third World to exploding urban conglomerations necessarily implied modernwhich led to civil war between Liberals and Conservatives in the 1950s, when his father was ization and progress.

US envoy in It is fear of Señor Gómez's antecedents that has produced Liberal union at this election Spain to and thus virtually guaranteed victory for Colombia's tradiquit service

Madrid - The American Yet even so it is the "Hum-Ambassador in Spain, Mr Thomas Enders, will leave the phrey Bogart of Colombian politics", as Sector Gomez is often called - because of his strong facial resemblance to the film actor and his tongh-gay image - who has given the star performance on the stamp diplomatic service "some time this summer" to join a private investment firm in New Ynrk, the US Embassy confirmed here yesterday (Harry Debelius writes).

Brilliant, Incid and witty, he The timing of his departure is making his last hurzah - be casts doubt on whether Mr Enders will head the Ameriwas beaten soundly in his can side at talks on the reduction of the American military presence in Spain, requested by Madrid.

vorid's highest mo · Launch blast: China rethe western ridge from China, vealed yesterday that one of its early rocket launches in the Chinese Mountaineering according to reports reaching 1974 ended in disaster. Association.

on Tuesday evening. Both are members of an 18-strong Canadian expedition that began the climb on March 16.

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THE TIMES FRIDAY MAY 23 1986

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SPECTRUM

Hippiest daze of our lives

Twenty years ago this summer, with flowers in their hair and hope in their hearts, the hippy generation tuned in, turned on and dropped out. They may have been naive but, as Isabelle Anscombe discovered, some of their ideals have grown old gracefully

Ten years ago, the punks declared an end to the laid-back optimism of the Sixties, making it an insult to call anyone an 'old hippie'. In the Ynppie Eighties, hippies are reviled as drug-addicts and DHSS scroungers, associated less with love and peace than with dirty, redeyed addicts begging in the streets of Goa. But recently there have been signs that the hippic era which ended with the beginning of the oil crisis in 1973 - is being reviewed, if not yet revived.

In 1966, the first middle-class kids dropped out of the Swinging Sixties and into the far-out subculture of finwer power, free love, and drugs. Those middle-class kids now approaching 40 - have

mostly cut their hair and ne watch, on TV, the few diehard snrvivors keep their summer ren-dezvous with the Wiltshire police at Some, who established viable

husinesses catering to the needs of the Alternative Society, have sold out to capitalism. For others, as the Vietnam War went relentlessly on, the hippie experiment came to an end in bad trips, busts and the "fear and loathing" of the Oz trial, Grosvenor Square and Watergate.

For many, though, it was an important experience, an era of ideals that live on in anti-racism, gay liberation, feminism, ecology, vegetarianism and alternative medicipe.



Present in the past: Paul Reeves today, in his London antiques shop and, inset, when he was a flower power pillar of the rag trade

al Reeves, who now has an antiques shop in Kensington Church Street, was 17 when he spent the 17 when he spent the summer of 1966 in California. he returned home, his mother almost fainted at his his long hair, stars-and-stripes top hat, granny glasses and rows of beads.

He and a friend made satin shirts and crushed-velvet trousers, selling them to shops such as the Chelsea Antique Market, Dandy Fashions, Granny Takes A Trip, Hung On You and Kleptomania. He was the first in London to sell kaftans. After the success of his first two design companies, Sam Pig In Love and Alkasura (the name of King Arthur's favourite unicora), he went on to open his own shop, Universal Witness, in 1970.

We made quite a lot of money, but never saw the husiness potential at all - it was just good fun. The important thing was never to



Released to the law: Desmond Banks spent the Sixties advising the victims of drug arrests. Now he has his own practice as a solicitor

work at anything you didn't enjoy; the worst insult anyone could throw at you was that you were a 'bread-head' - in it for the money. It was a great age for the amateur and, with rents so low, anyone could open a shop. London was very village-like then; if you went to Chelsea Antique Market you'd bump into Jimi Hendrix or Eric Clapton and start chatting -

"I feel very sorry for kids now, who don't have that freedom".

nd Banks pot his law degree at Cambridge in 1967 and, after spending a few months in the San Francisco, became information officer for Release, a voluntary organization founded to help people who had run foul of the drug

photographs by Ros Drink

we at Release all thought we were on to something that was going to change the world, that all that was needed was a bit of love and understanding. We had a message, but if anyone had tried to write it down it would have fallen apart. "I was disgusted to discover that the police weren't all like Dixon of Dock Green. I remember Nohby Pilcher from the Drugs Squad, making one of his 'social calls' to Release, telling us how he'd just busted John Lennon. He was like a groupie; he was just as excited as it he'd met Lennon backstage. I

found his attitude pretty sickening. "I was convinced that cannabis would be legalized within a few years, and that the law that prohibited cannabis did far more harm than the drug itself. In 1967, one in eight of all first offenders with less than an ounce of cannabis resin was sent to prison. "These were often kids who'd

had no contact with the police before and didn't have the vaguest idea of what to do - they felt bitter at the injustice, their faith in the police was lost for ever, their careers were mined, their parents were anguished. There's no better way of ruining someone's life". He went on to do his articles with

Kingsley Napley, a top London firm of solicitors, and now has his covery that I had. But to do that own general legal practice (with a

Caught in the act

"Don't scream too loud or-the heavy mob'll come running!" This is no regular. amateur dramatic society, as director Stephen Macklen's warning implies. Alice Douglas's all-too-effective rendition could result in the unscripted entry of hobnail boots, jangling keys and snarling Alsatians. For all the men are "lifers". Wormwood Scrubs, uniquely in Britain, has offered acting as an optional recreation for more than 20 years. With the help of volunteer out-of-work: actresses and Macklen, employed by the Inner London Education Authority, a team of up to 15 convicts puts on plays twice a year for fellow-inmates and

the public, raising up to £3,000 for charity. Rehearsals begin at 5.45 -sharp, four nights a week. The

casting is good; when 1 visit-ed, they were rehearsing But Why Bump Off Barnaby? a country-house whodunnit, with the absent-minded Lord. Barclay played by a Burl Ives : lookalike (although his bro-ken nose does detract somewhat). And there was Clio, the resident bitch, played with limp-wristed panache by one of the men. Apart from the bars on the

windows, the uniformity of the men's dress, and the "forces' favourite" attention given to the women; the atmosphere is that of the most innocent evening class. "I think the girls are a great attraction", Mackien says. There are not many of those on the evenings attended by old age pensioners, the Womens Royal Voluntary Society and members of the public (who incidentally exclude family, as they might be tempted to try a spot of

smuggling). "It's very difficult to recruit" Macklen says, And. although West Indians make up 20 per cent of the 255 men in D Wing, he has been unable so far to tempt any into the drama group. "Sometimes it's because they want to spend their free time ! watching television or playing darts. A lot say they just don't like the men in the drama group. They don't want to be called a pool". Another source of frustra-tion is the inimates' choice of plays. "There's no censorship" from the top, so I'd like to try John Godber or Dario Fo", Macklen says, "but the group want things like No Sex" Please We're British".

Sarah Jane

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ndy Mandy is now an acupuncturist. In 1967, when she was 16, she came to London "from the countryside - the classic stuff, Army family and everything. I became a hippie after listening to the Incredible String Band and smoking my first joint" She joined Richard Branson's hudding Virgin organization and worked on Student magazine. She also ran Help, one of the first

telephone help lines. "For me the Sixties meant starting on the path to enlightenment. Although there were lots of ridiculous things - the woolly thinking, the wanting life to be sunny every day - we had values

Captured at Gallipoli

When Henry Friston put the horrors of war behind him

and returned to gardening in Lowestoft, he brought with

him an extraordinary souvenir, captured at Gallipoli.

Christened Ali Pasha, the prisoner became a Friston

heirloom, figuring in all the family photographs and

making a guest appearance in Henry Friston's obituary.

In The Times tomorrow, the strange tale of Ali Pasha, the Gallipoli turtoise ...

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Celebrity

square meals

Famous name

restaurants

The big

crossword

Holiday

Jumbo

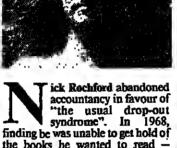
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Wendy Mandy, with son Jesse: still called the "little hippie"

of the women because I refused to accept the Earth Mother role. ies were the most se



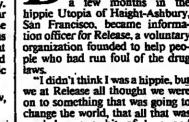
the books he wanted to read works by, among others; Jean-Paul Sartre, Jean Genet and R.D. Laing - he and his girl friend, Diana Gravill, opened Compendium Books in Camden High Street, London.

"We imported the first copies of many American classics, 'such as One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, into this country. We had pamphlets and papers from gay libera-tion movements and the Black Panthers (we get hig orders now om black libi which I'm



Peace, love and understanding: Nick Rochford went from searching for truth in a field of flowers to running a successful bookstore

address of the Angry Brigade's exultation from learning and disdefence group, "We did push the image of 'if we



that don't exist now".

A believer in "small is beautiful", she moved to the West Country in 1974 and can Harvest a co-operative wholefood shop in Bath. She lived in a hippie commune. "but I always hated the dirty hippie scene. I'd be painting the kitchen while the others smoked dopc. I was unpopular with some

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M O W

people out. My husband and I did our best to have a relationship that transcended primitive emotions like greed and possession, but free

love never worked. "Many people had a glimpse of something too quickly, especially through drugs. Most of my friends have lost their ideals, hut they still call me the little hippie".

very proud about). "We sold Oz, and had the Schoolkids gang hanging around the shop wheedling joints. We were harassed hy the customs about importing Robert Crumh comics, which were considered porno-graphic, and we sold books on drugs and bomb-making. At one

can't get it, it doesn't exist yet", but we turned into a Holy Grail for many bizarre, weirdo factions in London; bombarded by every radical cause that wanted backing. We were too open, really, and it got us into a lot of trouble in the Seventies.

"I wanted to give people the opportunity to experience the same

successfully, you get caught up in paying bills, making a profit in order to expand, employing people and then shouting at them for not getting to work on time, all that stuff.

"We recently painted over the old facade of the shop - a windmill, hlue sky and a rainbow. That has to be indicative of something".

working juke-box in his office). "Some people see me as the Cambridge lawyer who knows what he's doing, others as someone prepared to take on the Establishment in a way that most solicitors wouldn't

"I don't preach any message to anyone now. But 1 don't think 1 was wrong then either".

by Rick Abbott, tonight, to morrow and May 30 and 31. Tickets from Officer J Orr, c/o The Stage, Wormwood, Scrubs, Du Cane Road, Lon-don W12 (01-743 0311).

But Why Bump Off Barnaby?

Darts dou

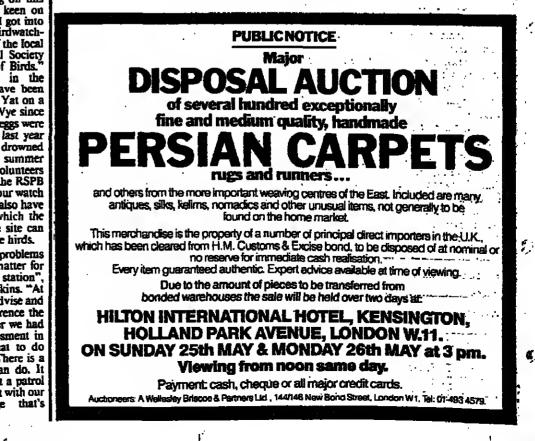
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"What I'm concentrating on SOLUTION TO NO 957

ACROSS: 8 Smear campaign 9 Hie 10 Normalize 11 Above 13 So-journ 16 Caverns 19 Dough 22 Vitriolic 24 Pug 25 Roller coaster DOWN: 1 Ischia 2 Hereto 3 Grandeur 4 Madras 5 Epha 6 Mi-lien 7 Unseen 12 Bra 14 Judicial 15 Rug 16 Cavort 17 Vitals 18 Solace 20 Uppity 21 Hegina 23 liex

We wish to apologize for an error in a clue (8 across) and its solution in Wednesday's crossword.



Gloucestershire police headquarters in the seedy, crimewracked streets of downtown Chettenham to take a personal hand in the stake-out.

The superintentent studied every move through a telescope. His quarry looked harmless enough. "He's got time on his hands at the moment", commented one of the team of hand-picked volunteers at his side. "He and his mate can get by on a pigeon a day. But when her eggs hatch and the fledglings arrive, he'll be a lot busier'

Keeping a caring eye on nesting peregrine falcons is part of the lot of a new species of policemen. They are called wildlife liaison officers, and they are cropping up in forces throughout the country. (In 29

out of 51 at the last count.) The policeman's joh is to protect our quality of life" explains the pioneer of the new trade, chief superintendent Terry Rands of the Essex county police. "But life isn't all about crime, traffic and drugs. It is also about lesser things, like badgers, wild flow-. ers and hedgerows. If we neglect those things society as

a whole is the loser". An incident in Essex seems Can you always get your copy of The Times? to have started the whole Dear Newsagent, please deliver/save me a copy of The Times thing. Someone found an animal trap beside a badger set and suggested to their local police station that an investigation was called for. The policeman on duty was apparently unfamiliar with the Pro-

2

the RSPCA.

kins of the Gloucestershire force is one of the most recent recruits to this nationwide network. You know as soon as you enter his office that be is not quite the typical Z Cars policeman. In place of wanted posters on the walls are paintings of ducks by Peter Scott and a photograph of greater

tection of Animals Act 1911, or the Badgers Act of 1973 (as amended by Section 12 of the Wildlife and Countryside Act command of traffic. of 1981.) Instead of taking down all the particulars he suggested that the complain-

ant should take his problem to

for the Protection of Birds." Hence his interest in the peregrines, which have been nesting at Symond's Yat on a rockface above the Wye since

telescopes through which the public who visit the site can catch a glimpse of the hirds. "Dealing with the problems

on the ground is a matter for officers in the police station", explaines Tony Hawkins. "At

Nature trail: Superintendent Tony Hawkins on the look out now is getting all the people walking the area to keep their eyes open for rough-looking crested grebes. Wildlife Lizison is only his secondary job. characters with spades, iron His main post is second-inbars, terriers and possibly nets. "You will find that most of

the policeman taking on this task will already be keen on wildlife as a hobby. I got into this because I am a birdwatcher, and a member of the local branch of the Royal Society

the early 1980s. The eggs were stolen in 1983, and last year the fledglings were drowned by the torrential summer

rains. This year volunteers and paid staff from the RSPB are mounting a 24-hour watch on the nest but they also have

headquarters I just advise and liaise. I had a conference the other day on whether we had serious badger harassment in this county and what to do about it if we had. There is a limit to what we can do. It would be nice to put a patrol on all badger sets, but with our manpower shortage that's impossible"

Someone who would know what to do or who to inform if a marsh warbler's nest was being threatened, a ribbonleaved water plantain was

being uprooted, or a tribe of anxious frogs was being cut off from its spawning pond. Superintendent Tony Haw-

حكذا من الاص

Then the Royal Society for Nature Conservancy wrote to every chief constable in the land, suggesting that each police force should have one man who would act as a focal point for all wildlife matters. Live badgers can be worth as much as £500 a time



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FRIDAY PAGE

Sharing the caring

Should fathers have

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the same right to childcare leave as Continental men? Lee Rodwell hears

a German view

Thomas Schabel, 39, a lawyer from Munich, took advantage of his rights to parental leave when his children Anna and Niklaus were aged three and one.

At the time - between 1979 and At the time — perween 1979 and 1982 — he was a public employee and the law gave him the right to work part-time in order to help bring up his children.

He said: "My wife Barabara had a rie sum: "My whe parabara mu a part-time job as a city planner and I was working full-time. We had a girl to look after the children and my ry mother-in-law also had them some-times. But I wanted to have a better connection with my children.

"It took about three to four months for my office to confirm that it was legally possible for me to do it. The managers tried to persuade me not to. But I did. So for three years I worked from Monday to noon on Wednesday and my wife worked from Wednesday afternoon to Friday evening.

"I enjoyed it, but it was not easy. I had experience with cooking, but not in washing and cleaning, shopping or buying clothes for the children. This was quite difficult. But to see what the children did, to learn to know what they needed, this was the compensa-tion. It was a good and important experience.

"My wife was not sure how the experiment would work out. She was concerned about the housekeeping and she was right. It wasn't easy to find a way to share it. I didn't realise it was necessary so many things should he done. We also found there were more opportunities to spend money. If two people are doing the shopping and

Tathers in this country could share child care if a draft directive on parental leave to be discussed by the EEC Council of Ministers next month were to become law.

Parental leave is time off work for either parent, after the end of maternity leave, to care for a child under two. The main proposals of the directive include a minimum leave period of three months per worker per child, although individual member states may fix a longer period. A part-time option if parents and employer agree, the leave period being extended proportionately, is also proposed, as well as the possibility of leave being paid out of public funds.

Parental leave is already established elsewhere in Europe - nine EEC countries already provide some



also if you both have more time out of work then there is more chance to spend.

"Problems also developed at work. I worked very hard in my two and a half days but I began to feel isolated, not by my collegnes, but by my bosses. Maybe this was the price I had to pay to profit from being with the kids. I think it is a problem in any job, that employers prefer fall time not part-time workers. But I also think that for some years of your life it's OK not to think solely of your career".

ing a more equal sharing of family responsibilities between mothers and fathers, enabling both parents to combine careers with responsible family life".

Even the Lords Committee report, published in March 1985, broadly agreed with the statutory provision of parental leave and even thought that it should be paid, although only for businesses with more than 20 employees, and only for one month.

The Government, however, seems unimpressed. In June last year Peter Bottomley, then a junior employment minister, said: "The Government's view is that the matters covered by the draft directive are best dealt with between employers and employees according to their own priorities, needs and circumstances, rather than by Government or Community intervention. The Government are also concerned at the potential costs and administrative burden such a measure would impose on employers, and we strongly believe that here and in Europe we should be focusing our energies and efforts on the main problem that faces us all - unemployment - rather than on improving the position of people who already have jobs". Yesterday the EOC published the findings of a research project they had commissioned into the costs of implementing parental leave - the first such costing exercise to be carried out. They hope that the results

now works full-time as a lawyer elsewhere. His wife works part-time with hours which fit in with the children's school day.

So would he advise other fathers to So would be anyise other fathers to take advantage of parental leave provisions? He says: "Although I work a lot now I still have very close links with my children. I wouldn't agitate for all men to do it — you have to have a real interest in your children and not all men will feel that way. But if you want to do it, then you should be able to. I enjoyed it and I have no regrets".

will persuade the Government to change its tune and support the draft directive next month,

The project assumed that if there was a flat-rate allowance for parental leave it would be at the statutory sickpay rate and taxable, but it was also assumed that the service requirement to qualify for parental leave would be one year's continuous employment with one employer. Both parents must be in work (or in full-time study) and could not take parental leave at the same time. Self-employed pareots could not take leave.

he next step was to estimate bow many parents would then be entitled to leave -

and how many would take up the option. Using figures from several sources, including the Office of lation Censuses and Surveys of live births in 1984/5, the 1983 General Housebold Survey and the 1984 Labour Force Survey, Saily Holtermann, a former senior economic adviser with the Government Economic Service, suggests that if the birth rate stays at the 1985 level, abont 240,000 mothers and 170,000 fathers in Great Britain would be cligible for parental leave. But not all would take it - the more financially attractive the scheme, the higher the take-up is likely to be.

FATHERS IN THE EEC

FRANCE: Two years unpaid leave to either parent or the right to work part-time for the same period. If there are three or more children leave Is paid at £100 a month. ITALY: Six months paid leava at 30 per cent of earnings, which may be taken by the father.

DENMARK: Ten weeks parental leave ot 90 per cent of earnings.

BELGIUM: Provision for sabbaticals enables any workar to apply for between six and welve months leave to care for young children. Leave may be taken parttime and if the amployee's position is filled by on unemployed person, social security is paid.

GREECE: Parents with one year's service in companies with mora than 100 workers are entitled to three months unpaid leave per year for each child under two and a half. GERMANY: Tan months paid leave at (£150) per month. From 1988 tha penod will be increased to twelve

LUXEMBOURG: Public sector

amployees may take one year of unpaid leave following maternity

PORTUGAL: Six months perental

SPAIN: Up to three years unpeid parental leave.

parental leave, she would expect between 120,000 and 170,000 cases each year. The women taking leave would account for about 1 to 1/2 per cent of all female employees, while the men would represent 0.1 to 0.15 per ceot of all male employees.

So what would this cost? According to Ms Holtermann the annual net exchequer cost for unpaid parental leave would be between £4 million and £8 million, depending on take up, If parents were paid a flat-rate £30 a week allowance, this would involve an annual net exchequer cost of between £31 million and £45 million.

he says: "To put these figures in perspective, it is worth noting that in 1984, central government spent £141 million on the flat-rate maternity allowance, while in 1984/5 the Maternity Pay Fund made payments of £61 million to employers for maternity pay".

She adds: "These amounts are very small in comparison with employers' total wages and salaries bill (£152.7 billion in the UK in 1984) or their total national insurance contributions (£11,391 million in the UK in 1984). The introduction of parental leave would increase the total wages and salaries bill by less than 0.01 per cent

The EOC's point is that parental leave would not cost nearly so much to set up as has sometimes been

Children chicken out

MEDICAL

BRIEFING

put the scooter together in an

Textbooks say that children with chicken-pox should be isolated for one week from the time when spots appear, or until dry scabs form. But in a recent edition of the British Medical Journal, four general idea into shape: one of his staff practitioners conclude that

this precaution is unnecessary. They argue that chicken-pox is usually a mild disease in childhood and so is best

The unexpected advantage of the scooter – nicknamed K9 (pace Dr Whn) – is that h contracted then. Keeping children free of chicken-pox simredoces the agony of foot injuries. When using crutches ply means they are likely to get it as adults when complicathe leg hangs dawn, which can be tiring and painful. The K9

afternoon.

tioos can be nasty. Furthermore, there's some system means that the leg weight is supported by the basket. "Body weight is equal-ly divided between both legs doubt as in whether isolating a child with chicken-pox protects his or her playmates. The child could be infectious and whereas crutches put an extra pass on the disease before the strain oo one foot and an uneven load on the hips, as tell-tale spots appear. The only children who should be kept clear of chickwell as an nnaccustomed load

nn the arms and shnulders", Mr Reid says. en-pox are those whose im-muoe systems have been He wrote in the British Medical Journal about his compromised by drugs or disease (such as cancer), and experiences, and be received in whom the illness can lead to so many requests for similar serious complications. It is scooters that he built a couple probably wiser to isolate these of dozen. These are now being vulnerable children from the used by people all over the infection, but children with chicken-pox need only be kept away from school if they actually feel ill. coontry - including a hrain surgeon with a broken Achil-

Just scoot off

After Michael Reid smashed his foot, his only complaint in bospital was with the crutches: they fell over when he propped them against walls, he found them uncomfortable, and he also became frustrated because his hands were not free when they were propping up

Although in theory confined to bed, he used to struggle across his room kneeling oo a chair. It was then that the idea came to him: a "scooter" with a basket half the width of a chair attached to a waist-high handle and on wheels. The basket would be lined with foam and the incapacitated individual would rest his knee there and be instantly mobile.

As managing director of an engineering company in Christchurch, Dorset, it was simple for Mr Reid to put his



points out that many doctors still take for too much blood trom patients. It is not for therapeutic purposes but simply for tests.

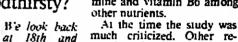
Dr Bruce Smoller and Dr Margot Kruskall found that the overage adult patient in intensive care in Boston lost nearly two putts of blood for analysis in a laboratory, which is nearly 20 per cent of the total blood volume. Anyone who has given blood will know that it may be a weakening experience - the dangers for seriously ill patients are much greater.

Supplement benefit

A re-analysis of a study of nutritional supplements in the prevention of spina bifida the prevention of spina bifida and other neu-

ral tube defects (NTD) has once again cast doubt on the need for a controversial trial being conducted by the Medi-, cal Research Council (MRC). In 1983, doctors from the

University of Leeds and some of their colleagues around the country published a scientific les tendon who is able to continue operating. If the restudy which provided strong evidence that spina hifida can ports are favoorable. Mr Reid be prevented in women who will consider producing foar models: a child's one and have already had one child with the disease by giving others suitable for short, medithem a nutritional supplement for at least one month before "It started as a joke", he they get pregnant, and io the said, "but I used it for two carly stages of their pregnanmooths. I hope other people cies. The supplement used was Pregnovite Forte F which contains iron, calcium, thiamine and vitamin B6 among



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much criticized. Other researchers felt the two groups of women studied, one of which was given the supplement and one of which was not. might not have been entirely comparable. That argument was then used to justify a much larger study now being run by the MRC in which, again, some women will be given vitamin and mineral supplements while others will not.

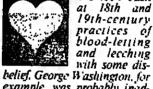
But now a closer look at the original data, just published in Archives of Disease in Childhood, has further strengthened the Leeds doctors' case.

They have looked for likely sources of bias in their original study - social class, the number of previous NTD babies born to the women, the areas in which the women lived, and the women's history of spontaneous and therapeutic abortion.

Household peril

Household cleaning fluids

misguided.



Too bloodthirsty?

example, was probably inadvertently bled to death by his doctors in 1799. But late 20thcentury practice may be just as

um and tall adults.

will benefit from it."





form of parental leave for all or part of their workforce (see panel). But in Britain, fathers have no statutory rights to leave relating to the birth or care of their child, and the UK is the 1.263 only member state with a general reservation on the parental leave proposal.

A House of Lords Select Committee has studied the draft directive, together with evidence from the Department of Employment, the CBI, the TUC, the Equal Opportuni-ties Commission (EOC) and a num-ber of other interested bodies.

The EOC says: "The adoption of parental leave is essential to achiev-

Given all the factors, if a flat-rate, taxable allowance equivalent to statutory sick pay was paid to those on

implied. As for Mr Bottomley's su gestion that we should be focusing our problems on more serious problems such as unemployment, the Hohermann report also indicates that the introduction of parental leave could take between 6,000 and 9,000 people annually off the unemploy-ment register with savings of between £15 million and £25 million.

Parental leave could be of benefit to employers. If more women were encouraged to return to their jobs after having a baby, then employers would gain by not losing experienced female staff because they decide not to return to work after having a baby.

Ankle relief: for patient Maggie Nightingale on a scooler

carry. hidden dangers. Recently three women suffered breathing problems after they mixed household ammonia with domestic bleach.

Their plight was reported in the journal. Chest, which points out that the mixture produces toxic fumes of monochloramine. The women realized that the fumes were irritating, but took them as a sign that they had simply concocted a more powerful cleaner.

> Olivia Timbs and Lorraine Fraser

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Address	
	TT 23/5
To: Elizabeth Lu	d since 1937. Idell, Foster Parents Plan, 315 WIR 1LA. Tel:01-493 0940 riv: Registration no. 276035.

is helping Jews to find their roots It is Monday evening at the Machzikei Hadass synagogue in Golders Green, north London, and former pharmacist Rabbi Joe Freilich is speaking to a hushed audience. His voice has an easy, anecdotal quality that is nevertheless gently insistent: Rabbi Freilich talks hurriedly, like a

man with a mission. His audience - a dozen or so young men and women seated at a table piled with Hebrew books — listens atten-tively as be tells of a clandestine trip to Russia; of how he smuggled in Jewish books, beld underground meetings, and was tailed by the KGB. "Weren't yon frightened?" a

How a British rabbi

woman with a spiky, punk hair-do asks. Rabbi Freilich pauses, admits that be was,

and then rushes on. The woman gazes at him fixedly, a kind of hunger in her face. Joe Freilich is in the business of saving Jewish souls. His audience that Monday

teshuvah, a Hebrew term meaning "one who has returned". They were penitents, part of a phenomenon ootably in the United States

and Israel. Now, in a quiet, ground in Britain as well. Some of Rabbi Freilich's floor with one of his nine children: a one-time Christian students came from fractionmissionary who underwent ally traditional homes; others circumcision before Rabbi from backgrounds so effec-Freilich would tutor bim in tively assimilated that they had been scarcely aware of Judaism; and, prominently their Jewishness. But all have displayed, Rabbi Freilich at

become Orthodox to some the wheel of a plane with one degree: observing the Sabbath, of his star pupils. Roni Fox. eating only kosher food, Born and raised in Israel, studying the Bible and Tal- but now a British citizen, Roni Born and raised in Israel, mud. Nooe bore the sanctimo- Fox was Britain's youngest nious expression of the zealot: ever flying instructor. Having they quictly insisted they were recently qualified for her air-

prescription for life

Saving souls: Rabbi Joe Freilich teaches a class of of students

not "born again Jews", but line pilot's licence, she de-merely returning to their iden- scribes her life until 18 tity. months ago as one in which A qualified pharmacist from Ireland, Rabbi Freilich he "ate slept and breathed flying". Then came the news

heads Dvar Yerushalayim, a yeshiva (institute of learning) which in the past six years has helped bring some 700 Jews back to the fold in Britain.

"We do it via the intellect", Rabbi Freilich says. We don't want just an emotional mishmash: we want people to believe that through studying, their eyes will be opened and night was composed of baalei they'll see a world they didn't know about before."

As we talk, he flicks through three photograph albums in which io recent years has which his baalei teshuvah swept Jewry world-wide, most graduates are displayed at various gatherings, feasts and weddings, and mutters fondly discreet fashion, it is making as be identifies each student: a former actress playing on the

didn't have a place in a modern persoo's life." On her next visit home she sought out her brothers in Jerusalem, determined to wear down their arguments with reason; but it was she who capitulated. She felt the first stirrings of faith, and found herself beginning to

> She decided to join Rabbi Freilich's daytime yeshiva, where she is the only woman." I feel that my life is taking on such a wider, deeper dimension", she says. "When you start learning, you start discovering your own self from within

that her mother - the family lives in Israel - had followed

in the footsteps of her two

looked the same: like they

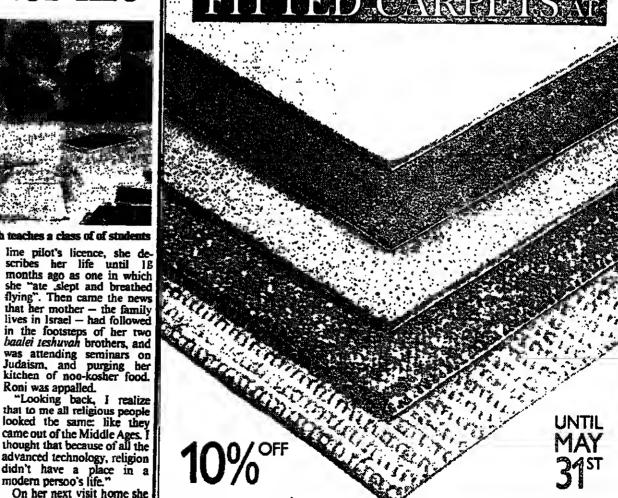
came out of the Middle Ages.]

thought that because of all the

advanced technology, religion

Roni was appalled.

Rivka Fried



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Why Fowler must have more quiet in recent years by compet-itive tendering for cleaning, cater-ing and laundry services. But the squeeze on pay rates for admin-istrative and clerical staff has

If the changing political climate leads to higger public spending next year rather than tax cuts, Norman Fowler, the govern-menl's biggest spender by far, can present the Treasury with a shopping list of good causes the length of his arm, citing both political and "deserving" grounds.

The government is under un-precedented pressure over the health service after abjectly losing the propaganda battle. Ministers such as Paul Channon, the Industry Secretary, who on Question Time last week trotted out the now famous litany of more money spent and more patients treated, find much of their audience hooting in derision. On social security too the pressures are mounting. Chiselling the odd million here and there from a budget of £40 hillion shows the government as mean-minded and parsimonious. In addition, such cuts are now hitting the government's own supporters. For a saving of £30 million the

proposal to pay only half of mortgage interest for the first six months to nnemployed on supplementary benefit cuts across the government's desire for continued council house sales and a property-owning democracy. It also frightens the middle classes who have long ceased to be exempt from the prospect of unemploy-ment. It also smacks of a half measure. Either it is right in principle to pay the interest, or it is

Planned cuts of £45 million in nousing and supplementary benefit for students, to be offset by a

In ten days time, after the halfterm holiday, Jonathan Savery will walk back into Merrydown Boys' School in Bristol, sit down with a small group of 12-year-olds whose first language is Urdu and get on with teaching them English. Or so he hopes.

That is the joh he has done at one Bristol school or another for the last nine years, but be is not optimistic that he will be allowed to continue in peace despite the fact that late on Wednesday, after 13 hours of agonized discussion, a disciplinary panel of Avon county education committee cleared him of allegations of being a racist

The very word racist has be-come charged with moral and emotional overtones. Most of us would go to great lengths to avoid any suggestion of it. Savery be-lieves that in his own field of multi-cultural education the fear is so great that political activists are using it increasingly to stifle free discussion, and brought the charge against him because he refused to conform.

Savery is 37, Bristol born and bred, with a soft West Country burr. He is only attached to Merrydown. His employers are the Avon Multi-cultural Education Centre, a support service 75 per cent funded by the Home Office set up in 1977 to help pupils from ethnic minorities.

Savery himself was a founder member, "I have always been Peacock preface interested in teaching ethnic minorities. My first school was 50 Blood is being spilt in the BBC's attempts to become a moneyper cent Asian and West Indian.

As the election nears, Nicholas Timmins outlines the irresistible pressures for higher

spending on health and social welfare

be costiv.

mere £36 a year increase in the student grant, anger middle-class parents just as much as students. The government's social security advisory committee is unhappy over the proposal; worried ministers are consulting backbenchers before deciding whether to go ahead or, more likely, to modify the proposal.

But even before looking for money to reduce the impact of unpopular proposals, Fowler's first request to the Treasury is likely to be for £100 million to pay an allowance to married women who give up work to look after disabled relatives, since the government seems certain to lose next the test case on the issue now before the European Court. While ministers insist they can think of better things to spend the money - on an allowance for the blind, for example - the cause is popular. Changing or bending the rules to get round a European Court judgement would cause yet another political storm; and the £23 a week benefit looks a bargain against the £120 to £230 a week it costs social security to put some-one in a residential or nursing home.

Further away in public spending terms, but clear on the horizon, is the case for extra cash needed for social security reforms in 1988. At

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After being cleared of a charge of racism, Jonathan Savery talks to Michael McCarthy about a black militant threat to free speech

How Macaw

tried to

muzzle me

made recruitment for some grades increasingly difficult, particularly present several thousand of the in London and the South East. most severely disabled on supple-mentary benefit stand to lose £10 Health service treasurers now have to pay big sums to agencies to or £20 a week in real terms. The rehire secretaries, accountants and forms do little or nothing to help computer personnel, some of them former NHS employees. those who do worst under the For all the trumpeted figures present system - unemployed families with children, though measures to protect either would about income from land and

building sales, capital is the resource the NHS has consistently been deprived of, and in real terms Changes in social security this year's NHS capital allocation spending would also be far less from the Treasury actually fell. Money is needed for projects as popular than spending more on the NHS. Already, however, the diverse as housing and commu-nity homes for the mentally ill. Treasury will need to find an extra £160 million next year to meet the Fowler has himself hinted at the possibility of central bridging finance to ease the transfer from cost of the phased NHS pay awards announced yesterday. Failure to do so would almost the old mental illness hospitals to certainly mean ward closures and community care when health a reduction in services in what is

authorities effectively find themlikely to be election year. selves running two services at once. Astutely applied, extra money could also avoid politically The Department of Health's own evidence to the nurses pay review body that an extra I per damaging closures such as that of cent on nurses' pay alone is equivalent to 2,000 hip replace-St Mary's teaching hospital in London, where the health authorments, plus 2,000 coronary artery ity is having to close the old Harrow Road site before the new by-pass operations plus the av-erage cost of 34,000 in-patient cases would come back to haunt wing in Praed Street opens. All this will be expensive. But if

the Treasury does not deliver at More money for nurses could least some of it, ministers are nulikely to convince a distelieving public that the NHS has been safe weil improve morale but would not provide extra services. In addition, pay problems are piling up in other parts of the NHS. Ancillary workers have been kept in their hands. The author is social services

correspondent of The Times."

the moment are unorthodox, and so I chose a radical magazine to

say them in." He clearly admires Ray Hon-cyford and has met him several times. The campaigns against the two men are similar, but there are big differences between the two men. Honeyford has strong views on various aspects of multi-cultural education which he forcefully expresses. To many he seems to question its very value.

He spoke loudly of the educational disadvantage to white chil-dren when they themselves become a minority, argued aggres-sively against Asian families letting their children return to their homeland during term and in-sisted that "the roots of black educational failure are, in reality, located in West Indian family structure and values."

Savery is a committed multicultural education teacher, though in an undogmatic way, He says; "I am interested in effective education that brings tangible benefits to pupils, that raises their standards and increases their chances in an increasingly competitive world."

He is also much less quick to offer or endorse fixed points of view. Asked about Honeyford's specific claims, he said: "They should be looked at in a careful, objective manner. The person making them was an experienced and dedicated headmaster with the interests of all his children at: heart." But he does not jump in to

Similarly, on the issue

David Watt Botha does a Reagan

Reporting to the South African Parliament on Tuesday, President Botha made the comparison everyone had been dreading What he had done to the ANC, he said, was no different from what President Reagan had done to Gadaffi. The trouble with this analogy is that it is almost impossible to fault. The Americans have denounced the raid on Lusaka in the strongest terms, but why is it more reprehensible to bomb Mr Tambo and Mr Mbeke than to knock hell out of the Colonel? Why shouldn't Boths, like Reagan, claim "self-defence" and the dubious protection of Article 51 of the UN Charter?

You may say that the answer is obvious: the ANC are good guys fighting for liberty and justice; Gadaffi is a cruel, tinpot dictator and probably mad as well. True. Yet the ANC, like Gadaffi, is none too worried about blowing innocent people to bits; its thugs, like Gadaffi's, beat and burn oppo-nents; Gadaffi, unlike Winnie Mandela, has never talked of hanging a petrol necklace round anyone's neck. Ah well, says the liberal con-

science, the good aim of ending oppression in South Africa easily justifies a little bloodshed. But if that is so, dear liberal, why doesn't

the good end of curbing Gadaff's activities justify a little bloodshed as well? We rapidly stumble into this swamp of moral relativism and double standards once we throw away the old rule book.

Conventional international morality, as evolved from the 17th century onwards, proclaims that you do not attack another state unless you have declared war upon it, when certain rules governing the (relatively) civilized conduct of hostilines come into play. We long ago abandoned any pretence at sticking to this conven-tion and perhaps, in the nuclear age, it is as well we did. "Illegal" low-level violence is better than a formal war that might endanger formal war that might endanger civilization itself. The trouble is that we have not managed to put any other convention in its place. Nowadays pretty well anything

goes because there is nothing except subjective self-justification except subjective self-justification and brute force to go by. Thus Reagan bombed Libya (a) because doing something, any-thing, dramatic about terrorism solved a domestic political prob-lem and (b) because the US was strong enough to get away with it. Botha raided Zambia, Zimbabwe and Rottering therme house the too hed and Botswana because he too had a domestic political problem with his right wing and because nobody could stop him.

. Both presumably gave some consideration, however perfunctory, to the costs of upsetting allies and international opinion. But neither, I would bet, gave more than a fleeting thought to the propriety of his action in ethical or legal terms. In this sense both were irresponsible, though Reagan was anguably more so in that he gave

the Year 1985, and the well-known PR man, Adrian Wardour-

"Cork talk is the last unexplored region of wine snobbery," Adrian

told us. "If those who are unsure

of themselves when talking about

wine can fail back on a bit of cork

expertise, we may have made a big

them in his cupped hand

t is naughty but nice."

cork at dinner."

this cork."

1.

"It is a bourgeois cork," he said,

"Reliable, but boring and respect-able. I would not sit next to this

"I agree," said Drusilla. "I disagree," said Ozzy, taking a large swig from the bottle. "I think

"Whereas this," continued the

Marquis, staring icily at Mandias

and expertly removing the cork from a Gran Reserva Rioja, "is a

blowsy, full-blown Spanish cork.

This cork is all woman. Feel her

waist. She is good to the touch,

"I think this Fleurie is very good," said Mandias, taking an-

other swig. The Marquis swiftly removed the cork from a Libyan

"Now, here we have a cork with

no breeding at all. Where can this

wine have been dragged up? I hate

to think. Cest an bouchon barbare, mes amis."

"I think this is the most boring party I have ever been to," said

Ozzy Mandizs, putting down an empty Fleurie bottle. "Look, Tve

sparkling white, and shuddered.

Drusilla agreed, blushing.

Street, who set the ball rolling.

. US Congress, who are calling for immediate economic sanctions against South Africa. The arguients for sanctions remain exactly as weak or as strong as they were before the raids - unlessone takes the position that the raids provide a new argument for sanctions, as a punishment and a deterrent to further maifeasance. But if punishment and deterrent are the justification of sanctions, why not punish the US, whose claim to self-defence against perrorism is no more valid than South Africa's and whose president has said he may do it again? There are no honest answers to this question except that the ANC are fashionable men of violence and the US is too powerful to be punished. As for deterrence, the Libyan analogy gives the argnment yet another twist, specially for the benefit of the British. Some time before the raid on Libya, Washington pressed its allies to induce Gadaffi to behave by introducing a joint programme of economic sanctions. This sugget, tion was predictably turned down by the Germans, who need Libyan oil, the Italians, who feared repri-sals against the Italian community in Libya, and the French, who don't like cooperating with other

people, especially Americans. But the most vehement opposition came from the British who said that if they imposed sanctions on Libya the Commonwealth would demand to know why Gadaffi was supposed to he so amenable to economic pressure when they had been saying for months that Botha was not. In other words, it was partly because of the British preoccupation with South Africa that the Americany resorted to military force.

Now that the heat is on again for sanctions against South Africa the British government, unlike many of its critics, can at least take credit for appearing consistent. It op-posed sanctions in the one case and still opposes them as adamantly in the other. But the irony is that the argument against sanctions is actually not nearly as strong in the Libyan case as the South African. Trying to change Pretoria's policies by external pressure is as open to the same real objections as ever: sanctions would be evaded somehow, would stiffen Afrikaner resistance and, if they worked, would destroy all hope of peaceful change along, with destroying the economy. By contrast, had we imposed an

oil boycott on Gadaffi by some non-military equivalent of des-troying his oil jetties, we might well have achieved real pressure; Libya is small, the economy highly dependent on oil, its rulers less cohesive and determined than in South Africa.

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Confronted by this inconve nient paradox, it is hardly surpris-ing that the Foreign Secretary, interviewed about the Botha raid, should have brusquely dismissed the Libyan connection out of

Jumped up It seems there is an imposter in the

12

THE TIMES

DIARY

The Balfour

Norfolk Tories have dealt an

embarrassing blow to their

constituency party by demonstrat-

ing the sort of bolshiness more

often displayed by Labour ac-

tivists. They scuppered the adop-

tion of would be parliamentary

candidate Charles Harris, who

looked set to inherit the safe seat

of Norfolk South West from Sir

Paul Hawkins, who is to retire at

the next election. Despite being

chosen by the constituency party's

executive council, an overwhelm-

ing majority of 270 local party

members who attended a general meeting refused to ratify his

adoption. The 41-year-old Harris

is thought to be unpopular in this agricultural constituency because

he is a barrister from Oxfordshire

and has only limited connections

with the area. Some see this as part

of the legacy of the Ryedale hy-

banker Neil Balfour lost to an

Alliance eandidate much betterknown locally.

Orwell would have enjoyed the

row. Forty years after the publica-

tion of Animal Farm, the National Theatre's adaptation has just been

disowned by the International Theatre Institute, which was to

stage it at a festival in Baltimore

next month. A leaked memo

reveals that the ITI president,

Wole Soyinla of Nigeria, thought that some of the 62 nations

represented by the institute

"might be embarrassed". The

production will now be treated as

entirely independent of the festi-

val and will not be advertised. An

unplay, as it were. "It's worthy of Squealer." grunts Sir Peter Hall, who refused to mount a substitute

Conservative ranks. Burly MP Geoffrey Dickens was recently spotted wearing the distinctive

colours of the Parliamentary para-chute tie - awarded 10 18 MPs

who took part in a charity

parachute jump at Aldershot in

July 1980. Dickens, who weighs in

at a hefty 21 stone, wisely made desistance the better part of

valour, hul was given a spare tie by

the jump's organizer, fellow Tory

Gary Waller. Dickens says it is

beautifully designed and goes very

nicely with a blue suit, adding that

he did jump from an aircraft in his National Service days but that

a rather larger parachute would be

resignation of BBC publications

left in similar eircumstances after

being told he would not be made chief executive of the expanded

Enterprises group. The £40,000 salary, however, has proved too

small to tempt the hoped-for high-

flyers from outside. One such,

from the Debenhams Gmup.

humiliated the Beeb by declining

BARRY FANTONI

Question: since he is only carrying

out Mrs Thatcher's policies, how long will Kenneth Baker last?"

Goldcrest, the beleaguered British

film maker, is slipping into the

world of fantasy again. After the

mixed reception for Absolute

Beginners, it is persisting in taking

credit for a hit film which it never

made - Chariots of Fire. The man

making the claim on both sides of

the Atlantic is chief executive Jake

Eberts, much to the annovance of

the real makers. Allied Stars and

Twentieth Century Fox. Gold-

crest's contribution to the film comprised £17,500 "seed" money

to promote the idea, which was

bought up by the two companies.

They repaid Goldcrest with due

interest together with a "small

Goldcrest role as purely periph-

eral. When I spoke to Goldcrest

yesterday. I was told: "Oh, we

didn't have the funds to make the

film at the time hot we did finance

involved." Indeed he was, but not

PHS

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in his Goldcrest capacity.

Allied Stars describes

Beginner only

the joh at the last moment.

needed today.

production for the festival.

62 and '84

where Tory merchant

election.

factor

ぱ山 MMO

spinner ahead of the Peacock When the MEC was set up 1 report. Since April, resentment thought it would be fascinating to has been mounting within its work for, and so it proved." publications division over a shot-gun marriage with BBC Enter-

Indeed, his credentials as a nonracist might be thought im-peccable. Besides his teaching prises. Now, within weeks of the background be studied for a chief John Holmes, book sales degree in multi-cultural educamanager Roger Chown has quit after failing even to be interviewed tion, he has many black friends and was married to a West Indian for the still unfilled post of head of girl (they are now divorced). books. Holmes, who has joined the Audit Bureau of Circulations,

The racist charge was made by a militant hlack group now domi-nant in the MEC calling itself Macaw – Multi-cultural Education Afro-Carihbean and Asian Workers' Gmup. It first attacked Savery last November when he objected in its proposals that the MEC should be restructured to have a hlack head, a black majority on the management committee and an all-black staff. Savery called the proposals improper because they discriminated

against whites. The main attack came soon after when Macaw discovered he had written an article for the rightwing Salisbury Review attacking "anti-racism" as an ideology. The piece was hound to cause trouble. was the Salisbury Review that carried articles by Ray Honeyford,

Savery: things that needed to be said the Bradford headmaster whose

combative remarks on multicultural education brought about the hitter campaign that led to his this time.' early retirement. Entitled "Anti-Racism as Wit-

chcraft", the piece described the very process by which Savery was to fall victim: merely to disagree with a member of the anti-racist lobby is to invite the accusation of racism. Anti-racism, said Savery. was the new, aggressive witchcraft of the left: "This ideology has now acquired the status of tribal law; to resist or offend it is to invite profes ional isolation, persecution or execution."

And so it proved. Macaw complained to the education authority. Avon's director of education, Peter Coleman, found that the piece constituted a prima facie case of racism. Savery's career hung in the balance for months until the disciplinary panel cleared him on Wednesday. However, it added the ominious rider: "Mr Savery's expressions of his opinions, as revealed in his article

given the circumstances at the Multi-Cultural Education Centre, make it difficult for him to remain as a member of the staff there at "There is an intransigent black

group who will accept nothing less than a guilty verdict," Savery said yesterday. "If I return to the MEC know there will be chaos. "It has been an interesting experience. You certainly find out who your friends are." A pause. "Some of the people in the campaign against me were my friends."

Savery says he has no fixed political views, has in the past voted both Conservative and Lahonr, and gives his support to "whichever programme I happen to agree with." He did not align

himself with the right. Then why write for the Salisbury Review, knowing the controversy he would cause?

"Writing in the Salisbury Review doesn't necessarily reveal my political loyalties. On this particular issue I was saying things that needed to be said, things that at

whether the culture of the homeland should be taught in the classroom - raised by Sir Keith Joseph in his valedictory speech -Savery is hard to pin down. "These are not simple questions. What is important is that all the issues involved be looked at and freely debated."

This is the one point where Savery's opinions settle and be-come firmly fixed: freedom of speech. If his views on educational policy are fluid, those on the threat to free speech from the "anti-racist" lobby are most firmly held.

"I would compare it to the purges of the McCarthy era in the. States, in the sense that everybody who is not a declared anti-racist is held to be a racist, just as those who were not declared anticommunists were seen as communist.

"People brought up in the western liberal tradition now have difficulty combating this cast of mind, or the situation would never arise. There is a general uncertainty throughout society of which this is part. But anything that restricts the free exchange of views must surely be a danger for any community."

nuisance to these, especially in the it. Botha an exemplary excuse. hand. But it is there all the s

moreover . . . Miles Kington Waiter, this cork is wined

else and get happy!" "I agree," said Drusilla unexpectedly. Fifteen minutes and a taxi ride A great deal of coverage is given these days to wines, but not much to the corks in wine bottles, so last week in our offices we held a corklater, we were all catering a smallroom somewhere in St James's, piled high with books and full of testing session to give our readers some idea of the best corks now on the market. The panel consisted of the Marquis de Saint-Ure de people saying things like Rubbish! Taut! Well-constructed! and A Sécurité, a leading French cork Trifle Fay Weldonish For Myimporter, Ozzy Mandias, the all-purpose English wine expert, Drusilla Bouquet, Winewoman of Taste

"It's the Booker Prize prey selection party," confided Ozzy to us."Usually an amazing thrash." A book flew past his head followed by a cry of: "Brookner's Last Sym-phony!" Ozzy opened a bottle of Châtean Cissac he happened to. have on him and vanished into the fray. The Marquis caught the cork." "Mmm," he said, "an upwardly.

mobile cork, this. Not much heart, but many career prospects." The-new Iris Murdoch caught him on. the temple and he fell stunned. after which the party really took off. Fragments of talk came to my ears: "This William Boyd has very

"The Chalcau Yquem of the paperbacks . . . "

"Try a snoutful of this-D.M. White - over the top, think." "I agree" and "Whoops! This Joan Collins is a bit lively!" This Joan Collins is a bit lively?". "Right, on to the next party," said Ozzy Mandias, reappearing from the throng with a lady novelist in tow, and twenty min-utes later we were all at the-preview party for some opera." stival or other.

"Another forgotten piece we shall be presenting," said an earnest voice through a loudspeaker, "is The Italian Straw Bottle by Lambrusco"

"Never mind about that!" cried-Adrian, striding forward. "Here is. a forgotten crate of Chatcau. Paimer - and it's all on the house For my money, one of the great

in the ensuing melee i lost sight ... of our panel, apart from a glimpse-of the Marquis singing a duct with-Ozzy, until I came face to face ... with Adrian in the cloakroom, the only place where you could still .

Quite sensational, these cork parties, ch!" he cried, sniffing what looked like the bung from a Château Latour,

"I agree," said a voice from underneath the coats.

breakthrough. My masters, the Cork Marketing Board, want peo-ple to think cork and talk cork! Monsieur le Marquis, what do you make of this?" an enthusiastic welcome that stronger than the enmity towards would have been unthinkable last autumn. Ealrlier this month Sir Geoffrey So saying, Adrian plunged a corkscrew into the top of a 1983 Howe told the Commons that Britain was "in a period of reassessment" over Middle East policy. The big problem, he said, was the absence of "any effective Fleurie and expertity shattered the cork into a thousand fragments. The Marquis lovingly cradled them in the curved bardet

group" to represent the Palest inians. As part of that reass-essment Mrs Thatcher will cross into Arah east Jerusalem to meet leading West Bank Palestinians From them she will learn at first hand their hopes for selfdetermination, the frustrations of life under Israeli occupation and the true popularity of the PLO.

The Palestinians have their own anti-British resentment but look hopefully to London for help They believe Britain is duty bound to end the mess it created when it abandoned the Mandate and that it can put a brake on what they see as Washington's blatantly pro-Israeli policy.

With an existing excellent relationship with King Husain of Jordan, a new friendship burgeoning with Israel and an open line to the White House, Mrs Thatcher is probably better placed to launch a new Middle East initiative than anyone else. Even partial success in Jerusalem would be a personal triumph helping to cancel out the Tories' recent electoral serbacks.

> got some other invitations in my Ian Murray pocket - let's go on somewhere

Israel-Thatcher's land of promise

Jerusalem

Mrs Thatcher tomorrow becomes the first serving British prime minister to visit Israel. The visit is intended to restore British influence after years of unpopularity dating back to the struggle by the Jewish underground against the British occupation forces before Israel's creation in 1948.

A senior civil servant, helping to plan the visit, tells his own story of his role in that struggle. In 1946, when he was a bahy, a British patrol searched his parents' house for arms. They found nothing. On the way out the officer in charge stopped to smile at the baby in his cot. unaware of the guns hidden under the mattress.

The baby grew up with other heroic stories of how the amateur army of Jews forced the British out of Palestine. Today he believes that defeat marked the beginning of the end of the British Empire. They forgave others but did not forgive us"

That is why, he believes, it has taken so long for a British prime minister to visit Israel and why it was only in January of this year that Shimon Peres became the first serving Israeli prime minister to visit Britain.

its development – and David Puttnam, one of our directors was True or not, it is almost impossible to talk to an Israeli about Britain without encountering attitudes formed in the days of the Mandate and handed down to the next generation.

Britain is admired for the Balfour Declaration of 1917 which gave the Zionist movement the hope of a Jewish state. But it is also seen as having dragged its feet over Israel's creation and ultimately trying to slide out of its promise in order to appease the Arabs.

On the other side of the coin Britain is well regarded for establishing the roads and services which made Israel a viable state from its inception and for providing a model for a civil service and a knowledge of English which gave a people of so varied a background the means of communicating with the outside world

But the emotional recollection of Britain as an occupying power has been a real factor in colouring Israeli interpretation of British actions and motives. The Foreign Office is deemed to be controlled hy Arahists, dreaming of Bedouin nights under a desert sky. The tradition of Lawrence of Arabia is seen to have been carefully handed on to Gluhh Pasha. founder of the Arah Legion, which stopped Israel capturing the Old City of Jerusalem in the 1948 war

Resentment was seen by David Ben-Gurion as Britain's main reason for nrging Israel in 1956 to fight Egypt over Suez. He wrote in his diary that this was "the height

the Egyptian dictator". Anti-British feeling was at its most intense last September when Britain - which maintains an

arms embargo against Israel --signed a £3,000 million aircraft deal with Saudi Arabia and sold £270 million worth of military equipment to Jordan. At the same time Mrs Thatcher invited two Palestinians with PLO connections to hold talks in London. The British ambassador was called in and lectured; Peres sent a furious protest to Downing Street.

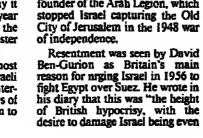
Then the two Palestinians refused to sign a pledge renouncing violence and recognizing Israel

The meeting was called off and Britain was welcomed into the fold of those who had seen the light about the PLO. Overnight relations began to improve.

In January Peres was lionized during a trip to London when, according to all reports, the Polish-horn socialist and the Grantham free marketeer hit it off astonishingly well. She gladly agreed to a return visit.

Since then Mrs Thatcher has won further bonus marks by allowing the use of British bases for the American attack on Libya and by toughening the anti-terrorist pact at the recent Tokyo summit. Although she has nothing concrete to offer in the way o peace proposals, she is assured of

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THE TIMES FRIDAY MAY 23 1986

ford University Sir, Your article of today ("South-



1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

UNDESERVING CASES

Beneath yesterday's pay anything more than -sentimentality, Schaden-feude, and expedience. The Government has played to the statlery. Perhaps it bopes that plaking an Aunt Sally of the mandarins will win applause; being generous to nurses (withont adequately compensating the National Health Service regions that will have to find the money for their pay) will Singly make a good line in a political speech.

Fearful of provoking resentments of the kind that surfaced last summer over spermanent secretaries' pay, the government has cut the top people and, in Mr Lawson's phrase, been generous to the WHS. As a gesture in the present febrile climate of politics, the package may bold -together. But it does so at the expense of discrediting the salary review arrangements for these occupational groups and storing up resentments. The Government's treat-

ment of the nurses borders on the sentimental. The case for paying nurses more should hinge on hard facts of recruithient and retention. It should weigh the pretensions to professional status which nursing

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organizations are now making. Instead the case is made as the beneficent recognition by a "caring" government of the employees of the NHS. -the Óf course,

Government's generosity is qualified. The pay award is to be staged, lessening the impact on the annual aggregates. It is, moreover, mostly to be financed by that wonderfully mobile variable of public administration in the 1980s -"efficiency savings". When in doubt, put in one of Mr David Stockman's celebrated asterisks or chalk it up to unspecified efficiency savings. Last year the Plowden Committee produced data on the Civil Service's problems of

retaining people (in grades several notches below that of permanent secretary), plus some airy notes on morale. What it did not do was make a convincing case for the scale of its awards. What was objectionable, too, was the generality of the awards in a managerial climate in which emphasis is rightly being put on individual performance.

This year's Plowden awards are less dramatic. To reject them, bowever, Ministers should produce arguments. It really will not do to trade on

the envious emotion that pub-·lic officials do not deserve high salaries (because; by implication, the State's service should be carried out by second-raters or for love).

Mr Lawson's argument is a simple one: because they got an award last year, they do not need the money this. What he is really saying is that the public finances cannot afford to meet the review body recommendations. · No argument can be stronger. It does, however, call into question the existence of these disinterested committees making recommendations outside the context of available public money.

Deciding levels of public service pay is bound up with budgetary and fiscal judgement. It is thus inherently political. To farm judgements out to review bodies and then to override them because of superior Treasury wisdom or the political climate brings discredit on the process and gives rise to unfulfillable expectations. Far better to institute to ad hoc reviews of particular problems in recruitment to the public services and leave the politicians to make such use of the evidence as financial circumstance allows.

Much of the purpose of Lord

Young's programme is to nag

and educate Whitehall into a

different mode of thought that

gives the efficiency of business

The most significant and

these to deter frivolous claims

obligation to keep mothers'

RED TAPE BLUES

Unnecessary red tape deters enterprise and reduces employment, not least because taking on a new worker wraps an employer in a web of costly responsibilities beyond the need to provide a wage and decent conditions. The effect was generally recognized a decade ago. But ingrained habits in Whitehall and Westmister have still not really changed.

That is the rationale behind Lord Young's programme to Leed ont over-regulation and antique restrictions and to make it simpler for business to comply with the genuine demands imposed by legislation. Even judged by such sympathetic standards, however, the upbeat presentation cannot disguise the disappointing contents of the latest deregulation White Paper.

There are some practical and useful ideas such as allowthat he would not be responsible for a job-creating Bill to relax public house opening hours, another proposal in the last package.

The department has also a higher priority, so that other "implemented" its proposal to set up an Enterprise and departments will not need to be monitored. It is important, Deregulation Unit to vet legnonetheless, for the proislative proposals. That is gramme to learn from past sorely needed. Yet while Lord mistakes. Young was limbering up to controversial group of propropose that initiative, his posals in the latest White

Cabinet colleagues were pushing through two items of Paper are those for further legislation that have caused relaxation of the employment more bother and alarm to protection laws, particularly small businesses than all the red tape he has swept away. for unfair dismissal, to exempt The chaos caused by im-plementation of the 1984 Data more small firms from the Protection Act became fully jobs open after childbirth, and apparent as the deadline for to raise the threshold of hours registration of hundreds of worked for employees to qualthousands of businesses came ify for the main employment and went, while the tougher rights. regulations on VAT collection in the 1985 Finance Act have

These changes would undoubtedly make more employcaused countless sleepless ers nappier to take on new

ern universities gain from radical grants review". May 21) suggests that only "eighteen universities and colleges are to suffer spending cuts to the next academic year". Would that were so. With a +1.1 per cent change io its basic grant this university is the closest to the

average (+1 per cent) for the system as a whole. Next year we will have a deficit of at least £800,000 since an increase of 1.1 per cent in cash terms represents a decrease in real terms of approximately 4 per cent.

Put another way, at least 35 staff posts will have to be lost from a UGC-funded total of 980 in order to meet the problems that will face us in 1987 and beyond. Sir Keith Joseph has said that he (or his successor?] might be able to find some more money then for universities where there is "evidence of real progress" such as "the development of the policy of selectivity and the rationalisation and where appropriate closure of small departments, better financial management and improved standards of teaching".

Since 1981 this university has lost 135 academic and 295 other staff: closed four small departmenus, increased the fraction of its non-UGC income from 16 per cent to 4t per cent; seen the number of first-class degrees awarded to its students rise by 58 per cent and the value of research contracts per full-time member of academic staff more than treble. Why should I (or anyone else) believe a word Sir Keith Joseph (or his successor?) says?

Yours sincerely. JOHN ASHWORTH, Vice-Chancellor. University of Salford, Salford, Greater Manchester.

From Dr Michael Greenhalgh Sir. So Sir Keith Joseph will leave his post in a blaze of triumph,

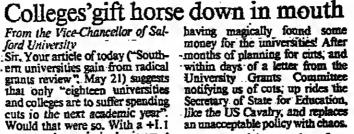
To them that have

From the Rev M. A. Wimshurst Sir, A minister's view of Wands-worth from Putney (feature, May 13) is very different from that of a vicar in Battersea.

Many Putney babies, abandoned by their fathers, are re-housed, not in Mr Mellor's constituency but on our Battersea high-rise estates. In Putney householders have indeed reaffirmed, by their recent vote, that they are not prepared to pay more than their present £1.27 a week rate for all the services provided by Wandsworth Council - parks, swimming pools, libraries, social services, housing, roads and refuse collection. Houses in Putney have increased in value fourfold in the last eight years. The last census revealed that

over 40 per cent of those who live on our Battersea high-rise estates are under 24. On these estates,

Lawyers' fees



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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A substantial proportion of my own time - and, I am sure, that of colleagues here and in other universities - has been taken up with the kind of nebulous plan-ning that this Government considers suitable for education. How much better it would have been had that time been spent on teaching our students and pursuing research! Yours faithfully,

MICHAEL GREENHALGH. University of Leicester, Department of the History of Art, University Road, Leicester.

From Professor N. Hampson Sir, You have got it wrong once again: "Joseph wins more cash for universities" (headline, May 19). Sir Keith is not, as I understand it, proposing to increase the grant to the universities but merely to reduce it by less than he had originally intended. We must be thankful for small mercies, but things are not actually going to get better, they will merely stop getting worse. Yours faithfully

NORMAN HAMPSON, University of York, Department of History, Heslington, York.

From Mr Michael G: Taylor Sir. I wonder if the present Government would have en-couraged Isaac Newton to con-tinue his research work on gravity? Or would they have advised him to sell apples instead? Yours faithfully, M. G. TAYLOR, 6 St Catherines Court. Clarence Road, Windsor, Berkshire.

rents have been raised 400 per cent in the last decade, crippling those on low/medium wages and the unemployed with savings.

The recent election was indeed a triumph for Mr Mellor's brand of politics; it was also a humiliating indictment of the ineffectiveness of the Christian teaching in our local churches.

My congregation believes that a council's record should not be judged solely by how much it benefits wealthy individuals, but by how much it rehabilitates the poor, and promotes the mutual welfare of the whole community. How do we open the eyes and bearts of our friends in Putney? Yours sincerely, M. A. WIMSHURST

(Parish of St Peter and St Paul. Clapham Junction, Battersea), St Peter's Vicarage, 21 Plough Road, SWI 1, May 13.

So far as we are aware, in those

Heroes of their chosen fields?

From Mr Graham Chainey Sir, Ian Botham, like many other sport and entertainment personalities, may be hero-worshipped, but to call him "a hero in every sporting sense of that word" (leading article, May 19) shows only to what extent the word has been debased.

Heroism, in any true sense, implies the relegation of personal benefit to that of a wider cause, the risking of the individual for the welfare of the many: Technical mastery is subordinated to selfmastery is substantiated example inspiring others to greater life. Perhaps among the firefighters of Chernobyl were many herces.

Today, we are embarrassed by that. Our heroes of old are re-examined to see if they did not have feet of clay, while in their place we promote figures who revel candidly in their own defects and motives.

On all sides we see the idolisation of those whose tech-nical discipline is accompanied by chaotic private life, whose victories are achieved through tan-trums, whose aim at bottom is self-promotion, who are more keen to extract from their chosen field than to give to it, and whose imitation is more often for the worse than the better. The cult of the celebrity replaces the kudos of the hero.

They may loom large in the public consciousness, but let us not delude ourselves as to what they are and are not. Yours faithfully, GRAHAM CHAINEY. 47 St Barnabas Road, Cambridge. May 19.

Chernobyl disaster

From Mrs Ann Harper Sir, Pearce Wright's article (Spec-trum, May 12) raises many im-portant points and not least the matters of international control and the considerable variances in safety regulations regarding nuclear energy. The article also calls the International Atomic Energy Authority (IAEA) a "paper tiger", but goes on to talk about the need for member countries to agree to give the organisation the power to ake initiatives.

I would fully support the argument that, in kreping with the intentions of the UN Charter, both the IAEA and, indeed, all parts of the United Nations parts of the United Nations system need strengthened man-dates if their effectiveness is to grow. People often complain that the UN has "failed" to do this, that or the other thing. But who are the United Nations? Quite simply and ultimately the 159 member states. If they are willing to use the UN properly and to agree adequate mandates, then very, important results can be achieved.

I would thus urge a massive of public insistence Mr. Trollope's first work was entitled The Warden, and when we through the United Nations Association and others, that our give a skeleton of the story it will be seen that in the very outset of his career as a novelist he determined Government takes a lead in seeking the strengthening of the UN - a process to which it hardly to shup the system of depending seems committed at the present upon surprises... Strange struc-ture of a tale! The bloody villain time. Yours sincerely and arch-diabolus of the story

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Jupiter "... None but the fools doubt the wisdom of the Jupiter; none but the mad dispute its facts. . .

ANTHONY TROLLOPE

writer in England is paramount above all others, and his name is Trollope. He is at the top of the tree; he stands alone; there is nobody to be compared with him. He writes faster than we can read, and the more that the pensiv public reads the more does it desire to read. Mr. Anthony Trollope is, in fact, the most fertile, the most opular, the most successful author - that is to say, of the circulating hibrary sort... There are people who find Mr. Thackaray too thoughtful and Mr. Dickaras too minute, who are tired of dainty far and curious wines, who have had enough of the heavenly manna, an who long for the flesh-pots of Egypt. Mr. Trollope is the very man for them. There is no pretence about him, no shamming, no effort He is always clever, often amusing ne is always ciever, otten amusing, sometimes even great, or very near being great, but his predominating faculty is good sense. . . His style is the very opposite of melodramat-ic; it is plain and straightforward, utterly devoid of chaptrap. It is the style of a man who has a good deal to say, who can afford to say it simply, who does not attempt to saturnah, and who is content to give his readers innocent and

Perhaps Mr. Trollope carries his aversion from everything melodramatic to an extreme, and though he errs on the right side, still he errs. The essence of melodrama is supprise. The situations are unexpected; the characters are doing things for which we were not prepared; passions are evones, which are not justified by the facts. d; passions are evoked and sentiments are expressed which have no relation to the circumstances. Everything, in short, is a surprise. Mr. Trollops, on the other hand, has vowed that there shall be no surprises in his novels. The characters shall be aturally evolved; the incidents shall grow out of each other; the pession shall not be exaggerated, and the sentiment shall veritably belong to the event. But in determining thus to show cause for determining thus to show cause for every effect, and a sufficient mo-tive for every act and word, Mr. Trollope seems at times to be too anxious to avoid startling results; afraid lest the reader should be taken unawares, he lets out his secret too soon, and long before he has laid down his lines of action he forewarns us of what is to happen - what is to be the joyour mation or the dismal catas

trophe which is the intended result

attacks the hero of the piece; the

hero yields at once in his own mind; friends try to rouse his courage, but in vain; he yields, and

more than yields - he gives his daughter away to the enemy, and

ing minor changes of use of shops and offices without planning permission. But the numbers game has taken over. Lord Young's first White Paver had 80 proposals. The new one has \$1. Many, it must be said, are the same proposals. Each department has clearly had to fill its quota of ideas. some of which are piffling and others more for Civil Service than business convenience.

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The Department of Employment claims that the 80 proposals in the first package have been implemented. That is an interesting use of language. One of the most important measures promised in the previous package was the introduction of the Shops Bill. It was indeed introduced. As a result, the Home Secretary Tade it clear earlier this weck

nights among perfectly honest small businessmen.

Against that harsh reality. the White Paper proposals on these topics are something of a joke. On data protection, for instance, the first package last July suggested "arranging for the Registrar to report to the Home Office on the impact of the Act on businesses once there is sufficient experience of the way it works ". Those arrangements will not be fully in place until 1987. The new

White Paper suggests that the Registrar's rescarch "will consider whether any administrative changes can be made to assist businesses, such as the development of simplified registration forms". That, at least, shows the

potential importance of the new unit to vet legislation.

workers and would improve the labour market by making it more flexible. But they would for instance, introduce de facto discrimination against women workers and give a hidden jocentive for employers to push more people into parttime jobs that might not be capable of supporting a family.

They also point to a more transatlantic pattern, where companies employ a few key permanent employees and many more floating casual workers rather than to the German/Japanese model that lies behind the Chancellor's recent proposals for profitsharing. Such reforms may well be useful but it would be a mistake to attempt to push them through mercly in the cause of deregulation.

Shcharansky was counselling

From the Chairman of the Criminal Bar Association

Sir. In his latest article (May 21) about the legal profession, Mr Alastair Brett suggests that the Bar's present exclusive rights of audience will cost the public purse more than if solicitors shared those rights to the Crown Court.

We now have clear evidence relating to one area of work which is to the contrary. The Crown Prosecution Service will need to use barristers and solicitors in private practice to conduct whole list work in the magistrates' courts. Instructions have been given that the fee to counsel should be a national minimum of £60 for a half day and £85 for a full day.

Citizens' trust

From Lord Kilmarnock

Sir. As mover of the SDP Policy Committee's motion oo profit-

sharing and wider share owner-

ship at our recent meeting at

Southport, may I correct the

The amendment carried against-

Indeed, an earlier amendment

rather than through general tax-

ation.

May 19.

WOTK

Yours faithfully

House of Lords.

KILMARNOCK_

Hospital cuts

East Essex Health Authority

service is already operating these are the fees which are being offered. (The Bar sought a minimum of £70 and £t20 respecrively). Our information is that the

instructions with regard to solicitors are that they may be paid up to £125 for a half day. We believe that the "going rate" for solicitors is around £100 for a half day. No doubt these figures reflect, in

part at least, the fact that solicitors have higher overheads than barristers. However, in terms of cost to the public purse they speak for

themselves. MICHAEL HILL, Chairman, Criminal Bar Association. 3 Temple Gardens, Temple, EC4.

A vintage run

From Professor Christopher Riley Sir, I was delighted to read Miles Kington's piece upoo supermarket trolleys (May 14). Sadly he made no mention of the unfortunate change which has come about as impression cooveyed by Mr Gravil's remarks as reported uo-der the headline. "Trust plan approval" (May 19)? the troiley has developed over the.

The centre of gravity has moved. rearwards as the size has in-creased, and the delight that one had in leaping aboard a full trolley with both feet on to the rear bottom crossrail to see how far it was possible to steer the thing before coming to rest or running into the display shelves has gone.

My longest run, on a vintage trolley, was about 15 yards in Sainshory's. The floor surface was dry. the air conditioning was switched off (so there was no following wind) and the run took place at teatime. Can anyone. better this?

Yours faithfully, CHRISTOPHER RILEY, Uoiversity of Nottingham, Department of Architecture.

given by Dr Durance, increased the oumber of consultants we employ. Additional consultants have been recruited to the specialties of radiology, general medicine, urology, anaesthetics, orthodontic surgery, onhthalmology. geriatric medicine.

expansion is not a cut.

time when we have made great strides in improving the priority services, notably in care for mentally handicapped and elderly people. We have spent £3 million in providing local community increasing day surgery. We have

ANN HARPER, The Cottages, Church Lane, Oxfordshire. May t6.

Single European Act From Mr William Cash, MP for

Stafford (Conservative) Sir, Sir Frederick Catherwood, MEP, writes (May 13) on the basis that the House of Commons did not know about the Single European Act until the arrival of the European Community (Amend-ment) Bill, This is absolute nonscuse.

On Wednesday, March 5, 1986, the main five-hour debate in the House of Commons concerned the Single European Act. Indeed, the Government accepted an Opposition amendment which called for more effective scrutiny. of proposals arising from the many amendments to the basic European Community Treaties which would flow from its adoption. During that debate, there was

frequent reference to the special report (HC264 of \$5/86) of the Select Committee on EEC Legislation of which I am a member. This dealt in detail with the single Enropean Act and was published on February 26, eight weeks before the second reading of the Euro-pean Communities (Amendment) Bill itself on April 23. Yours faithfully WILLIAM CASH, House of Commons. May 15.

units for the mentally handicapped and £7 million in new developments at Clacton Community Hospital.

These extra resources have been properly planned with the full iovolvement and agreement of senior medical staff in this district. Clearly we would all like to do more but, as Mr Berriman rightly says (May 15), the challenge is to use the resources we have most effectively. That Sir is what we have done.

I disagree with Dr Durance's assertion that the garden is less full of roses. We have pruned ju-diciously and planted many more in well prepared soil. 1 am, Sir, your obedient servant, JOHN MINTER, Chairman, North East Essex Health Authority. Turner Road

Colchester, Essex. May 21.

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makes peace with him for over. On this slight thread Mr. Trollope has managed to hang a great deal of interest, limiting his tale to the dimensions of a single volume. The character are well drawn characters are well drawn -sketches rather than finished por-traits, but still lifelike. Of Mr. Trollope's next nove Barchester Towers, we gave som account when it appeared about two years ago. It is a continuation of the story of The Warden, the same characters being introduced with the addition of others, and the author depending for his success not so much on what is done in the not so much on what is done in the way of action, as in showing vividly the manner in which it is done. We are interested in the characters, and for their sakes take pleasure in the action, which is, again, of the most commonplace description. Mr. Trollope takes such action as occurs in the experience of every-day life - action which is so much the reverse of strange and improbeble that any one leading the most placid existence must be able to trump it with something far more stirring from his daily life. But by the elucidation of character he invests his commonplace incidents with remarkable attractions, and makes us all feel that we, too, mus be acting such romances to intelli-gent on-lookers. In this case most of the personages with whom we form an acquaintance are of the tribe of Levi - hishops and priests, their wires and their children their wives and their children their man-servant and their maid servant, their ox and their ass. We are entirely in the clerical world and are amused with its sacre

loves and righteous hatreds, its canonical talk, its red-letter incidents, and its apostolical characters... To those who are in the habit of reading novels it is mnecessary to say that Mr. Trollope is one of the most amusing of uthors. . .

Forward march

From Mr David Littaur Sir, Following Simon Rattle's acclaimed "Après l'Après Midi" concerts, may I suggest "Avant l'Avant Garde" as a ritle for his next series? Yours faithfully DAVID LITTAUR Philomusica, 24 Stormont Road Higheate, N6. May 16.

Dr Andrei Sakharov, the Nobel peace prize winner and Soviet human rights campaigner, passed his 65th birthday yesterday in lonely exile in Gorky. His wife, Yelena Bonner, spent the day on the other side of the world in Washington, preparing to return to the Soviet Union after recuperating from heart sur-

gery. Their separation was deneed by the authorities in Moscow who rarely permit spouses to travel abroad together, preferring to keep one hostage to ensure the return of the other. But Dr Sakharov is a special sort of hostage. Moscow has refused, over more than a decade, even to entertain the idea of his leaving the coontry. His wife, moreover, was permitted to leave for micdical treatment only on condition that she divulge nothing about her husband's plight. For six months she has been silent; her reward - to be Kimited with her husband in joint exile.

That is the private tragedy. But Dr Sakharov, despite his isplation and also because of it, is a public figure, and a player in the very public drama of East-West relations. This is thy his 65th birthday has been the occasion for pleas from many quarters in the West from the US Congress, from the West German government

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and from British parliamentarians, to name but a few - that Dr Sakharov and his wife should be able to leave the Soviet Union. Such a gesture would do more than anything else to salvage the Soviet leader's tarnisbed reputation abroad following Chernobyl. It is a thought which poli-

DR SAKHAROV'S LONELY BIRTHDAY

ticians with international influence would do well to ponder in coming weeks. Indeed, they may already be doing so. It is noteworthy that the US administration has been unusually sensitive in its. most recent statements on relations with the Soviet Union, especially in the area of human rights. Moreover the presence of Yelena Bonner in the United States has not been overly exploited to score points even though ber stay was extended through Dr Sakharov's birthday. She addressed congressional leaders. Shc did not meet the Presidcnt

Similar treatment was accorded to the Soviet Union's most celebrated emigrant of recent years, Anatoli Shcharansky. His reception by the US Jewish community and, indeed, by all those concerned with humao rights in the Soviet Union - was jubilant. His reception at the White House took place behind closed doors. While Mr conclusion?

against over-reliance on "quiet diplomacy", the President's the platform by the Council for office, so it seemed, was being Social Democracy only requires careful not to rile Moscow. "the ownership of public-sector caterprises" to be vested in a In the coming week there citizens' trust. There is on commitment to extend this to the will be a further opportunity for Dr Sakharov's case to be private sector. pressed. A senior British parliamentary delegation, led by Lord Whitelaw and including which would have had this effect among others Mr Denis was defeated decisively. Nor is there any commitment to fund Healey, will be in Moscow for welfare through a social dividend talks with officials of the

Supreme Soviet. Parliamentary exchanges are often only formalities, but sometimes they are more. Eighteen months ago Mikhail Gorbachov visited Eritain at the head of just such a delegation. Officially, he was in Britain as chairman of the Soviet legislature's foreign affairs commission. He was also being groomed for the leadership and gauging the foreign policy mood in Britain.

During that visit, the British side appealed for four Soviet dissenters to be allowed to emigrate. One of these was Dr Sakharov. The present visit to Moscow, which is in direct exchange for the one by Mr Gorbachov to Britain in 1984 and comes at an especially delicate point in East-West relations, provides an opportunity for that appeal to be pressed - perhaps, could it be hoped, to a successful

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University Park, Nottingham. also, contrary to the impression From the Chairman of the North Sir. There are obviously many different arguments over health services financing but I would like

psychogeriatrics, ear oose and throat surgery and gynaecology.

present. A slowing of the rate of acute services and over the last All this has been achieved at a year we have treated 3,500 extra cases, a 13 per cent increase in This has been achieved by rationalising hospital beds, making better use of them and

to correct the misleading interpretation of Dr Durance (May 21) who is one of many dedicated consultants providing valuable services io my health authority. We in North East Essex have

benefited from a brand new district general hospital, built at a cost of £16 million, of which the whole community is rightly proud. We have received £7.3 million per annum to improve our

only one exception, posts which would have involved yet more additional staff and that we have decided we cannot afford at

The so-called vacancies to which Dr Durance refers are, with

THE TIMES FRIDAY MAY 23 1986



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE May 22: The Princess Anne,

Mrs Mark Phillips this evening attended the Annual Banquet of the Royal Academy of Arts at Burlington House, London, WI. Her Royal Highness was re-ceived by the President of the Academy (Mr Roger de Grey) and the Secretary (Mr Piets

Rodgers). Mrs Richard Carew Pole was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE May 22: The Prince of Wales, as Great Master of the Most Honourable Order of the Bath. this morning anended the Ser-vice of the Order in Westminster Abbey and was present at the Installation of Knights of the Most Honourable Order, which took place in King Henry VII's Chapel, the Chapel of the Order

Order. His Royal Highness this afternoon opened the new Plant Centre at Exbury Gardens, Hampshire. The Prince of Wales travelled

in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. Sir John Riddell. Bt was io

attendance. His Royal Highness, Colonel-in-Chief, The Gordon High-landers, this evening at Kensington Palace received Lieurenant-Colonel George Kennedy upon relinquishing command of the 1st Battalion. The Princess of Wales arrived

at Newcastle Central Station in the Royal Train this morning. Her Royal Highness, President. Dr Barnardo's, sub-sequently visited the Edhill Intermediate Treatment Centre, South Shields, Tyne and Wear.

Afterwards the Princess of Wales opened the new premises of the North East Council on Addictions at 1. Mosley Street,

Newcastle-upon-Tyne. Her Royal Highness, attended Viscountess Campden anf Lieutenant-Commander Rich-ard Aylard, RN. later returned to London in an aircraft of the Queen's Flight.

The Prince of Wales. President. The Prince's Trust, accompanied by The Princess of Wales, this evening attended the premiere of the film *Biggles* in aid of the Trust and the Royal

Forthcoming marriages

Mr M. A. M. Sisson and Miss C. A. Bebbington The engagement is announced between Mark Andrew Mallaby, younger son of Sir Roy and Lady Sisson, of Gustard Wood, Hertfordshire, and Charlotte Anoe, daughter of Dr and Mrs Alan Bebbington, of Bishopstone, Wiltshire.

Mr M. A. Bluemink and Miss E. C. Ryott The engagement is announced between Michael, elder son of Mr and Mrs Bernard Bluemink. of Roundhay Leeds, West York-shire, and Emma, youngest Mr R. E. Layhurn daughter of Mr and Mrs David and Misss F. C. Way

Air Force Benevolent Fund at the Empire Theatre, Leicester Square. Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith. Mr David Roycroft and Mr Victor Chapman were in attendance.

attendance. May 22: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon today vished Edinburgh and was re-ceived on arrival at Royal Air Force Turnhouse by the Lord Lieutenant for the City of Edinburgh (Dr John McKay, The Right Hon The Lord Provost). Her Royal Highness presided at the Annual General Meeting of the Royal Scottish Society for Prevention of Cruelly to Chil-

Prevention of Cruely to Chil-dren which was held at the City Chambers. Edinburgh, this afternoon. The Princess Margaret,

Countess of Snowdon, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by the Hon Mrs Wills. May 22: Princess Alice, Duchess

May 22: Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, Extra Dame Grand Cross of the Most Honourable Order of the Bath, this morning attended the Ser-vice of the Order in West-minster Abbey and was present at the Installation of Knights of the Most Honourable Order, which took nace in King Henry which took place in King Henry VII's Chapel, the Chapel of the Order.

In the evening Her Royal Highness, Patron, the Girls' Public Day School Trust, was present at a recital given by Alfred Brendel in aid of South Hampstead High School at St John's, Smith Square, London. Mrs Michael Harvey was in al iendance.

The Duke of Gloucester today opened Blue Circle Industries' new headquarters at Portland House, Aldermaston, Berkshire. Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon Bland was in attendance,

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE May 22: Princess Alexandra this afternoon opened Kay Court, the new residential home of the Jewish Blind Society at 368 Finchley Road, London, NW3,

Her Royal Highness sub-sequently visited Waverley Manor in Hendon, NW4, the Home for the Elderly admin-istered by the Friends of the London Jewish Hospital. Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was in attendance.

Mr B. M. Kelly and Miss C. A. Morgan The engagement is announced

The engagement is announced hetween Jeremy, second son of Mrs M. E. Sewell, and Hilary, only daughter of Mr and Mrs T. J. Dennen, of Brighton, Sussex, betweeen Blair Matheson, son of the Rev T. Clifford and Mrs Kelly, of Woodside, Perthshire, and Carol Anne, younger daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs John C. Morgan, of Port Talbot, West Glamorgan, Mr M. Venmore-Rowland and Miss J. M. G. Hartley

Mr N. P. Kingsley and Miss 1. N. Plembly

The engagement is announced between Nicolas, elder son of the late Mr E. F. Kingsley and of Mrs R. Archdale, Breecles, Norfolk, and Isabel Neill, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs S. J. Plumbly, Quidenham, Norfolk.

die al 1.1. A STREET, S. Part States

The Archbishop of Canterbury with the Patriarch of Jerusalem, His Beatitude Diodoros, of the Greek Orthodox Church, at Lambeth Palace yesterday after Dr Runcie had been presented with the Cross of the Order of the Holy Sepulchre for his work towards unity of the churches.

Birthdays today

Inner Temple

Mr J. L. P. Sewell

and Miss A. J. Dennett

Dinners

Sir Kenneth Allen, 79; Sir Edwin Arrowsmith, 77; Sir Da-vid Barran, 74; Sir Mathew Campbell, 79; Sir Hugh Casson, CH, 76; Miss Joan Collins, 53; **Royal Academy of Arts** Princess Anne was the principal Princess Anne was the principal speaker at the annual dinner of the Royal Academy of Arts held last night at Burlington House. Mr Roger de Grey, PRA, pre-sided and the other speakers were Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC, MP, and Mr Gervase Jackson-Stops. The Master of the Rolls and the Lord Mayor of West-minster attended. Others present included: CH. 76; Miss Joan Collins, 53; Mr Denis Compton. 68; Air Chief Marshal Sir Hugh Con-stantine. 78; Sir Samuel Curran, 74; Mr Nigel Davenport, 58; Viscount De L'Isle, VC, 77; Dr Alec Dickson. 72; Mr Marius Goring. 74; Major-General I. R. Graeme, 73; Lord Grenfell, 51; Mr Monarty Huget 72; Mr present included:

Mrs Margery Hurst, 73; Mr Anatoly Karpov, 35; Dr John Lyons, 54; Mr Humphrey Lyttelton, 65; Mr Michael McCrum, 62; Mr John Newcombe, 42; Mr Peter Prespresent included: The Beigian Ambassador, like Ambas-sador of the Federal Republic of Germany. Sir Geoffrey Agnew. Mir Graide Alichison. Miss Gillian Avres. Mr Jack Bært. Sir Balah Berlin. OM. Miss. Jill Bennett. Mr Jeffrey Bernard. Pere Bitus Bra. Mr Mellow Bernard. Pere Bitus Bra. Mr Jork Morger, RA. Mr Humphrey Brooke. Mr Robert Buhler. RA. Professor H T Cadbury-Brown. RA. Miss Sandra Blow, RA. Mr Alan Bowness. Mr William Bowyer, RA. Mr Humphrey Brooke. Mr Robert Buhler. RA. Professor H T Cadbury-Brown. RA. Miss Sandra Blow, RA. Mr Alan Bowness. Mr William Bowyer, RA. Mr Humphrey Brooke. Mr Robert Buhler. RA. Professor H T Cadbury-Brown. RA. and Lady Casson. Mr Patrick Caulifeld. Croup Captain Leonard Cheshirt. VC. OM. Miss Ann Costor. RA. and Lady Casson. Mr Patrick Caulifeld. Croup RA. Rr Timothy Clifford. Mr Algy Cluif. Mr Feer Coker, RA. Mr Boyan Cooke. RA. Mr Colin Cowdrey. Sir Tree-chard Cos. Mr Tweo Crosby. Mr Frederick Cuming. RA. Mr Evelyn de Rutischild. Miss Jennifer Dickton. RA. Sir Philip Dowison. RA. Mr Frederick Cuming. RA. Mr Evelyn de Rutischild. Miss Jennifer Dickton. RA. Sir Edmund Fahrlaz-Lucy. Sir Hrusley Ford. the Heon Rocco Forte. Mr Donald Handiton Frazet. RA. Mr Frederick Corne. RA. Mr Professor Sir Eonel Gomprich. Sir Micholas Goodison. Lord Geodiman. CH. Mr Frederick Corne. RA. Mr Calin Hardie. Mr Sydney Harpley. RA. Mr Colin Hake. Mr Swiney Harpley. RA. Mr Syntey Harbiey. Mr Solin Hardie. Mr Swiney Harpley. RA. Mr Colin Haves. Mr Swines, Mr Misser, Mr Swiney Harpley. RA. Mr Sidney Huller. Mr Howard Houghkin. Mr Swines. Mr Michael Koron. Me Mendy Hiller. Mr Howard Houghkin. Mr Schene. Mr Michael Koron. Mr Alen. Jone. Mr Michael Koron. Mr Alen. Jone. Mr Michael Koron. Mr Mer Mangel Hoger. Mr Howard Houghkin. ton. 48; Mr Robert Sangster, 50; Mr Jack Steinberg, 73; Mr Arthur Wooller, 74. Mr John Bedford Deby, QC. Mr Anthony Artbur Richard Thompson, QC, and Mr Nicho-las Walter Lyell, QC, have been elected Masters of the Bench. The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will attend a reception in connection with the eleventh Conference of Academics and Academic Associ-ations of General Practitioners/Family Physicians at the Science Museum on June 5.

S W Nayler, Mr Patrick Heron, Dame Wenty Hiller, Mr Howard Hotojkin, Mr Paul Hoparth, RA, Mr Ken Howard, Lady Howe, Mr Johns Hoyland, Mr Sidney Hulchison, Mr Allen Jones, Mr Michael Kenny, Mr R B Kilal, Professor Bryan Kneale, RA, Lady Lucinda Lamblon, Miss Sonia Lawson, Sir David Lean, Mr James Lees-Miller, Miss Doris Lessing, Lord Lever of Manchester, Mr Bes Levene, Ihe Bishop of Lincoln, Mr Neil McGregor, Mr Leonard Manasteh, RA, Mr Christopher Martin, Str William Mather, Professor Bernard Meadows, Mr Robert Medley, RA, Mr Erk, Newby, Miss Julia Trevelyan Oman, Mr Richard Ormond, Professor Eduardo Paolozzi, RA, Mr Norman Partingon, Mr Sohn participe, Ma and Miss J. M. G. Hartley The engagement is announced between Mark, younger son of Mr and Mrs D. Venmore-Rowland, of The White House. Hertford, and Julia, ooly daugh-ter of Mr D. S. Hartley, of Foxt. Stoke-on-Trent, and Mrs J. Hewson, of Lower Slaughter, Gloucestershire. Mr R. N. White and Miss P. M. Webb The engagement is announced between Russell, son of Mr and Mrs K. White, of Lytham St Anne's, Lancashire, and Park at a dinner neid last night at the Royal Marines Commando Training Centre, Lympstone, The guests included Vice-Ad-miral Sir Anthony Tippet, Chief of Fleet Support, the Masters of Piet Support, the Masters and Clerks of the Plaisterers' and Armourers' and Braziers' Companies, the Headmaster of Blundells School and Colonels Oates, Sherman and Slater.

Memorial services

Judge Sir Thomas Williams, Mr H.F. Parshall QC

The Lord Chancellor was represented by the Hon Mary Hogg and the Speaker by Mr Ernest and the Speaker by our truest Armstrong, MP, at a memorial service for Judge Sir Thomas williams, QC, held on Wednes-day in the Chapel of Lincoln's Inn. The Rev Felix Boyse officiated and Mr Michael Wheeler, QC, Treasurer of Lincoln's fon, read the lesson. Among others present were:

Lady Williams (widow). Mr David E H Williams (stol). Miss Sian Williams (daughler). Mr Coh Harries. Mr Dwyn Harries. Mr Tahryn Harries. Lord Bwyn Jones. CH. Lord Stamp. Lord Dunboyne. Lord and Lady Edmund-Davies. Lord and Lady District Harries, Mary Jahron Harries, Miss V Sayers, Lord Elwyn-Jones, CH. Lord Stamp, Edward Street, Status, Ch. Lord Justicer, Barbar, Krither, C. Lord Justicer, Barbar, Mr. Alfred Morris, Mr. Ine Hon Brace Pilt, Mr Justice Gaudield, Mr Justice Mervyn Davies, Mr Justice Eastham, Mr Justice Morris, Mr Justice McHell, Mr Justice Gaudield, Mr Justice Mervyn Davies, Mr Justice McHell, Mr Justice Gaudield, Mr Justice Mervyn Davies, Mr Justice McHell, Mr Justice Gaudield, Strabar, Mr Justice Charlin Bradehaw, Sir Davie Liderdale, Sir Churles Friether-Cooke, GC Sir Irvine Gouding, Str John Page, MP Inter-national Executive Committee, Inter-Paritementary Unroh and Low Page with Mr David Con WPU Mr Donald Anderson, MP Vice-chairman, Cap Ian and Mrz Peter Shaw, Mr P H Jones and Mr W Rabibits Gateo representing Institute of Industrial Structure, Str John Mr Donald Structure, Straberta

Argyle, QC, Judge P V Baker, Argyle, QC, Judge P V Baker, Scineon, QC, Mr D R Thomp-C, Chief Registrar Bradburn, John Newey, QC, Judge Peter QC, Orporaenting kudges and time Inner Landon Grown, busing Compos Shifter, QC. dice F and kuddes a secure Shindler. Ck. Howard, CC. Ma Howard, CC. Judge John ards. Mit Boor, D.Judge John ards. Mit Boor, D.Judge John ards. Mit Boor, D.Judge John ards. Mit Boor, John ards. Man Barling, Mass Court. Mr. Neville Sandelson. Senator A H Alam, Dr M V. Senator A H Alam, Dr M Lizabeth David. Mrs Mar-Dr J M Harding. Dr J M Harding. Dr J M Harding. Dr J M Harding.

Alamouti. Mr Deter Territa Morrae. MP Mrs Elizabet David. Mrs Mark Caritale. Dr J M Harding. Min 8 O'Neili. Use Deputy Mayor of Warrington (also representing the Rector of Warrington) with Mr and Mrs Harold Edwards. Mr Anthony McNeile. Mr James McNait Brown. Dr and Mrs James McNait Brown.

Dr Sang Man Kim, chairman of the Dong A Ilbo daily newspaper in Scoul, South Korea, regrets that he was unable to attend the memorial service for Judge Sir Thomas Williams, QC.

Royal College of Surgeons of

England Professor Sir Geoffrey Slaney, President of the Royal College of Surgeons of England yes-terday entertained at a luncheon

at the college Mrs Mary Lane, Mrs Kay Easton, Major George Webb, Dr Hale Enderby, and Mr Ian Todd,

Royal Commonwealth Society Sir Peter Gadsden, Chairman of the Central Council of the Royal

Commonwealth Society, and Lady Gadsden gave a luncheon

at the society on May 21 in honour of the Agents-General in London for the Canadian Prov-

inces and the Australian States and their ladies.

Lieutenant-General Sir Michael Wilkins, Commandant General

of the Royal Marines, presided at a dinner held last night at the

Service dinners

Royal Marines

HAC Active Officers

Luncheons



Pict Beam Cristers Among Orders present were Perspanal workdow, Mr Horace Stewart (step-daughters). Mr and Mrs Stewart (step-daughters). Mr and Mrs Parsonal Irranderiddem). Mr Raith Warne Griffiths and Mrs Geoffrey Stewart (step-grandchildren). Mr Raith Warne Griffiths and Mrs Geoffrey Stewart (step-grandchildren). Mr Raith Warne Griffiths and Mrs James Markey. Counters Cathcart, Lord and Lody Regate. Cortice Cathcart, Lord and Lody Regate. Cathcart, Lord States and States and Ams Marterson. The Hon Mrs Mart-Johnson. Str Larres States at Antoning Cathcart, Str Larres States at Antonicity, Bir Edmind Str James Forbes, Lady Units Larres States at Antonicity, Bir Edmind and Lady Sangani. Mr Anthony Loe (Aspistant Sec

Antione of Antionettyl, Bie Edimonia Lody de Lothiniers, Sir Edmund and Lody Sangani. Mr Antinony Lee (Amistiant Sec-retary General of the Order of SL John of Jerusalem, representing the rep-istrar and chancellor). Mr J M Cowan iscretelary of the order, Mr Winger Standarder Gordon and Lady Bridget Stindlar. Mr and Mrs More Winger Stindlar, Mr and Mrs D Brooke Hitching, Mr W L Abel Smith, Mrs Hugh Nictolson, Rear-Admiral Royer Dick. Mr and Mrs Jeremy Mago. Mr and Mrs Mone, Berry Mago. Mr and Mrs Michael Schlib, Mrs Hugh Nictolson, Rear-Admiral Royer Dick. Mr and Mrs Jeremy Mago. Mr and Mrs Sinch Berry, Ma Tin, B Conton Cook, Commander Edwin Morrison, Major and Mrs Rowan Thomson, Mr Alan Lamboli. Mr and Mrs H Boosis-Roife. Mr Laurence Viney (Carrice Cato) and Major E Viney IOM Comrades, Bucks Baltalions). Mr A. Burley

Appointments

Latest appointments include:

Mr. A.E. Paimer, aged 48, who has been on a career develop-

ment detachment since last September as a visiting fellow at Harvard, to be Ambassador to Cuba in succession to Mr P.R. Fearn, who will be taking up a

further Diplomatic Service appointment in London.

Mr Colin McLean, aged 56, who

Representative to the Council o

Europe at Strasbourg, in the rank of ambassador, in succes-

Service.

مكذا بن الاحل

Mr A. Burley : A memorial service for Mr Anthony Burley was held yes-terday at the Church of St terday at the Church of St Sepulchre, Holborn Viaduct. The Rev Arthur Brown offici-ated and Mr Michael Nicholas, Chairman of the Eastern Authorities Orchestral Associ-ation, gave an address.

He was on a visit to England from Canada, where be had lived for many years. Bernard James Naylor was born in Cambridge on No-vember 22, 1907, into a family of musicians. His father, E. W. Naylor, was organist of Em-manuel College and was well

OBITUARY

DR BERNARD NAYLOR

Composer in the English

known both as a writer on music and as a composer of anthems and services. His grandfather, John Naylor, also a composer of

church music, was organist and choirmaster of York Minster in the 1890s. From 1924-27 Bernard Naylor studied at the Royal

College of Music with Vaughan Williams, Holst and John Ireland, and from 1927-31 he was organ scholar at Exeter College, Oxford.

He divided the next 20 years of his life between Canada and England, con-ducting in Winnipeg and Montreal and holding teaching appointments at Oxford and Reading universities. From 1959 he made his home in Canada and devoted himself in composition.

In view of his background and training it is not surprising that Naylor's music should belong firmly to the English choral tradition. And yet it has a distinct individuality.

Like many English composers he was happiest when were no-setting words to music, and it marriage.

The Hon Lord Leechman, a former Senator of the College

of Justice in Scotland, has died. He was 79. James Graham Leechman was born on October 6, 1906,

the son of Walter Graham Leechman, a Glasgow solicitor. Leechman was educated at Glasgow High School and Glasgow University.

has recently completed his assignment as British High Commissioner in Kampala, to be United Kingdom Permanent He was admitted to membership of the Faculty nf Advocates in 1932, becoming an Advocate-Depute in 1947.

sion to Mr C.D. Lush, who is retiring from the Diplomatic Two years later he was appointed Clerk of Justiciary a post which he held until 1964 - and in the same year Brigadier Michael Turner to be Traffic Commissioner, South Eastern Traffic Area, in succes-sion to Mr Randall Thornton, who will retire on August 31. took silk.

Leechman was not an ambitious man, and not one whn Mr Peter Marshall to be chair-man and Mr George Pagan to be vice-chairman of the Royal Television Society's council in succession to Mr Stuart Sansom and Mr Peter Marshall. pressed himself forward for professional advancement. Although he was sympathetic towards the Labour Party, he was not cast in the mould of a 1935, Margaret Helen Edgar. politician

Mr Christopher Butler, aged 35, Conservative parliamentary candidate for Brecon and Radnor in the by-election last July, to be special adviser to Mr Richard Luce, Arts and Civil

choral tradition Dr Bernard Naylor, the is significant that the majority distinguished composer of vo-cal and choral music, died suddenly nu May 19, aged 78. He was on a visit to England liturgical texts and song-cycles for unaccompanied choras or for voices and chamber

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orchestra. Many of the works were composed as the result of commissions received from the BBC, various festivals and other organisations.

Naylor's music is notable not only for its passionate involvement with the texts, but also for its distinctive use of chromaticism, its unusually acute feeling for texture and its method of construction from small melodic cells. It is this latter characteristic which gives the music its inner strength and tension.

Among his best works are the austerely beautiful Stabart Mater for women's voices and small orchestra, commis-. sioned by the Three Choir Festival in 1961; the song cycle, Personal Landscape, for soprano and chamber orchestra (1971); and Three Stars: . and Epode by David Gascoyne for solo voices and eight-part unaccompanied chorus

(1973). His nine English motets (1952) were described as among the finest achieve-ments of the English choral

tradition of any period. Naylor's wife, Dorothy (nee Crera), died in 1983; there were no children of the

THE HON LORD LEECHMAN

He retired from the Bencir

There were two daughters.

KENNY CARTER

Kenny Carter, who has been found shot dead with his wife

controversy. Lord Leechman's knowl-

with quiet decorum. As a judge in the Appeal Court he tended to be overshadowed by other personalities.

He was modest and unassuming in manner. On the counsel must often have re- "

It was therefore perhaps surprising that he was ap-pointed Solicitor-General for Scotland in 1964. The following year, his elevation in the Bench aronsed certain

edge of criminal procedure could seldom be faulted; but as a trial judge he could best be described as ' cautious. He presided over civil business

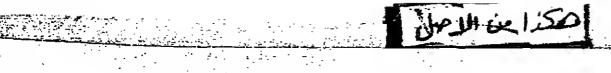
Bench he was courteous and considerate, as inexperienced membered with gratitude. in 1976 and, in his retirement, edited some of his Session Cases





-14

Ryott, of Leathley, Otley. West Yorkshire.	between Richard Ernest, only	tricia daughter of Mr and Mrs.	Wates, Mr. John Ward, RA, Professor	Active officers Active officers of the Honour- able Artillery Company dined at Armoury House last night. Lientenant-Colonel G. E.	to be special adviser to Mr Richard Luce, Arts and Civil Service Minister, in succession to Mr Andrew Tyrie, who has been appointed special adviser	at their home in West York- shire, was one of Britain's		1
Mr A. J. Crompton and Miss V. A. Clarke The engagement is announced Detween Andrew, elder son of Mrs Joan Crompton and the late	ter of Mr and Mrs A. G. Way, of	Marriages Mr R. G. Ford and Miss E. A. Belmont	Lord High Commissioner The Lord High Commissioner to the General Assembly of the	was in the chair and General Sir Richard Trant, Colonel Com- mandant, was also present.		winner of the British League Riders' Championship in 1981 and 1982. He was 25. Since his first appearance		· · · · ·
Kenneth Crompton, of Brockenhurst. Hampshire, and Victoria, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Gordon Clarke, of New Milton, Hampshire.	Mr C. J. H. Matterson and Miss E. C. M. Moffatt The engagement is announced between Charles, eldest son of	The marriage took place yes- terday at St Paul's, Knightshridge, between Mr Richard Ford, elder son of Sir Edward and the Hon Lady Ford,	Church of Scoland and the Viscountess of Arbnthnott entertained at dinner last night at the Palace of Holyroodhouse. The guests included:		Secretary of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, supervising the departments of Energy, Science and Space, Maritime, Aviation and	Newcastle in the National League in 1978, Carter had been involved in several ex-		
Mr C. G. W. Diebl and Miss P. H. G. Rosas The engagement is announced etween Charles, eldest son of Mr and Mrs D. W. Diehl, of	the late Mr Noel Matterson and of Mrs Robin Fremanule, of The White House, Run Common, Shamley Green, Surrey, and Elizabeth, daughter of Dr and	Road, London, W9, and Miss Elisa Belmont, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Belmont, of Gaunt Mill, Standlake,	The Norwegian Ambassador and Mrs Busch, the Earl and Countess of Mansteid, the Earl and Countess of Mansteid, the Earl and Countess of Chartes and Lady Gradam. Ser the cor- transe and Lady Gradam. Ser the cor- transe and Lady Gradam. Ser the cor- transe and the Solution of the Monte Arr Solution of the Solution of the Solution General and Mrs Frazer.	beld in the Officers' Mess yesterday. Wing Commander K. S. Diffey presided.	Environment, Security Co- ordination, and United Nations.	ship finals, and his spectacular spills brought him broken legs, punctured lungs, and innn- merable cases of concussion.		ſ., 1
Vorplesdon, Surrey, and Pa- ricia, eldest daughter of Mr and Ars J. Rosas, of Bogota, Colombia.	ton Road, Cambridge.	Christopher Courtauld officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Benjamin Fowler,	Rev Dr William and Mrs Johnston. Mr and Mrs George Perurose, and the Solicitor General and Mrs Fraser. Loriners' Company Sir Peter Gadsden, Lord Mayor	The Duchess of Gloucester of- ficially opened the new offices of	The following have been recom- mended for election to Founda- tion Scholarships: N M W Good (Commor House School, Grouviou) J T I Clark (Caremont School) B Mole, (Jakemore Preparatory School) P H Carroll Millowarme Lodoc A M U Spray (Abertiour School) W V Harrison Genetics School)	out by fale for bad luck, and	hitipn of winning the world individual championship, and	
Mr T. G. Grey and Mille L. de Noirmont The engagement is announced netween Toby, youngest son of he late Mr and Mrs Peter Grey, and Lacutia, youngest daughter	between William, only son of the late John Neville, MC, and Mrs Elizabeth Neville, of Lon- don, and Susan, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Warwick Chinn,	Clifford Woodrooffe, Edwina and Lara Belmont, Alice Polk and Eliza Murray Willis. Mr David Ford was best man. A reception was held at the	forum tenens, and Lady Gads- den were present at the annual livery dinner of the Loriners' Company held last night at the Mansion House. Mr Robert AJ.	the Asthma Research Council at 300 Upper Street, Islington, North London, on May 21. She was welcomed by the Mayor of Islington, Councillor R. Crossman, and by Lord	(Claremont School) Sir Robert Birley Memorial Award: D J. Williams (Port Regis School).	hitherto unheard of in speed- way meetings.	in 1982, at Los Angeles, he was excluded in one race after an incident involving the eventual winner, Bruce Penhall.	
of the Baron and Baroness de Noirmont. Or D. C. Papineau and Miss R. M. Wild	of Londesborough. Yorkshire. Dr G. J. Piddock and Miss F. M. Calwell The engagement is announced between Graham John Piddock.	Berkeley hotel and the boney- moon will be spent abroad. Captain G. W. McLean and Miss S. M. Haighton The marriage took place quietly	Bowman, Master, presided and the other speakers were Mr Robin H. Furniss, Under War- den, Mr Walter F. Ellershaw, Upper Warden, and the Ven	Hailsham of St Marylebone, CH, President of the Astima Research Council, Mr Dennis Walters, MP, chairman, and Mr Hugh Faulkner, director. She	The Press Council asks us to point out that Professor M.J. Rennic, of Dundee University,	Carter rode for Halifax, his home town team, between 1978 and 1985, and joined neighbouring Bradford this season.	He won the World Pairs Championship with Peter Col- lins in 1983, and was the British League Riders' Cham- pion in 1981 and 1982.	
The marriage will take place on uly 5 in Crowcombe, Somerset, setween David Papineau and Rose Wild.	of Eynsham. Oxfordshire, and Fjona Mary Calwell, of Twick- enham, Middlesex.	yesterday in London between	M.M. Hodgins. The other quests included the Masters of the Leathersellers', Cordwainers' and Joiners' Companies.	unveiled a plaque in the pres- ence of members of the council and committees, the staff and voluntary workers.	is professor of physiology and not psychology as described in the council's adjudication pub- lished on May 8.	MR FRANCIS BRENNAN	MR HARRY BAILEY	
		Births, Deaths an				Mr Francis Brennan, a dis- tinguished member of the Revenue Bar both in England and Ireland, died suddenly on	master in the craft of book- binding, has died, aged 94. He was awarded the Mili-	
BIRTHS, MARRIAGES,	EDWARDS On May 18th to Katle and Nick, a daughter Caroline Elizabeth.	DEATHS	CAREW-COX On 21st May 1986, in	KERR Evelyn. of the Harrison Homes.	TELFER Louise widow of the late	May 18, aged 50.	tary Cross for gallantry at	
DEATHS and IN MEMORIAM 14 a line + 15% VAT (minimum 3 lines)	ELDRIDGE on May 13th 1986 to Bid- dy une O'Grady) and Tim, a daughter Harriel. a sister for Edward.	BAKER-BATES On Tuesday May 20th, 1986 and of Colwyn Bay. Churd Eric Tom Baker Bates	Lindow-Cox On 21st widy 1968, in hospital Anthony John Montgomery M.3.E. Managing Director of Cox Exhabition Consultants Ltd. aged 69 years. Belowed husband of Helen, wonderful father of Jennifer, Alison and Alastatr. dearest grandad of Si- room and Kate. Will be grandlad of Si- room and	London W11. on Wednesday 21st May, aged 31. Natury to the Barr family in Standardan from 1939 to 1951 and in the Porsonby family in London and Windsor from 1951 to 1970. Funeral al the West Chapel. Guider's Graen Crematorium, Hoose	Honomical, 21st May, 1986, aged 87 years Beloved mother of Margot, Ian	From an Irish background, he was educated at Caius College, Cambridge, and was	Passchendaele during the First World War: In 1930, he took nver his father's bookbinding business	
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Evans, former Bishop of Dorking, diocese of Guildford,	Passchendaele during the First World War: In 1930, he took nver his father's bookbinding business in Queen Street, Salisbury. On his retirement, he be- came assistant librarian at the Salisbury Cathedral Library, where his extensive knowl- edge of books was widely valued. His Honour Judge Maxwell Gosmay, a circuit judge since 1973, died at Leeds on May 17, aged 62. Educated at Leeds Grammar School and Christ Church. Oxford, he was called to the Bar by the Inner Temple in J945. He was Deputy Chairmian of the West Riding Quarter Sessions from 1967- 71 and Assistant Recorder of Leeds from 1965-71.	
DEATHS and IN MEMORIAM 24 a Ene + 15% VAT (minimum 3 lines) Announcements authenticated by the name and permanent address of the sender, may be sent to: THE TIMES PO BOX 484 Virginia Street London E1 or telephone dy telephone subs- cibers only to: 81-481 3826 Announcements can be received by telephone between 9,00am and 3,00m Monday to Friday, on Satur- day between 9,00am and 12 noon. 81-481 4000 table. For publication the following day phone by 1,30pm. FORTICOMINE MARKAGES, WEDOMES etc of Court and Social Page 2853 lefter 10,30am), or send re: 1, Pamangtan Statut. London E1. with put my spirit within you, and are you to walk in my statutes. rest 36: 27	dy mee O'Grady) and Tim, a daughter Harriel. a sister for Edward. GOOLDEN on May 16th 1986 to John and Sarah Ince Proctor) a daughter. Samantha Claire. HODGES On May 16th 1986 at Memo- rial City Hospital, Houston, Texas. Oonagh (mée Edmission) and Paul a son Matthew Edmission, and Paul a son Matthew Edmission, and Paul a son Matthew Edmission, a brother for Richard. KEITH On May 20th al St. Peters Hos- pilal. Chertsey to Diame (nèe Crofi) and Samoo, a son 10th er Simoul a brother for Chartes. LEIGNT On the 16th May 1986 at the Portland Hospital W.I., to Judith and Stanley, a daughter. Alexandra Josephine Harriet. MUNTZ TOURSES on May 16th al Soli- hull Hospital to Jane une Muntz) and Moacif Brandeo Torres a daugh- ler Maria. a sister for Christopher. NEGOL On May 21st at Odstock Hos- pital. Salisbury to Catherine unde Sammsoni and Bill. a daughter Chrystal. to Cinny inde Miller) and Gareth. a daughter. Fizz- ence Louse Cavanagh. PEARCE On 11th May to Jane (née Broughton) and Nicholas. a daughter Laura. sister for David. Rieden on 20th May at Queen Mary's. Riede on 20th May at Queen Mary's. Riede an 20th May at Queen Mary's. Riede on 20th May at Queen Mary's. Riede on 20th May at Queen Mary's.	 BAKER-BATES On Tuesday May 20th, 1986 and of Colwyn Bay. Chyd, Eric Tom Baker-Baies M.D. F.R.C.P. aged 80 years, Reception Into St. Catherine of Stena Church. Newton Rd. Lowion, Leids, Lancs. On Monday May 26th al 6.30 p.m. followed by Requirem Mass where an Ecumenical Service will take place on Tuesday May 27th al 1.15 p.m. followed by a private committal at Wigan Crematorian. No flowers by request. A Memorial Service will be held in Liverpool at a data and place to be announced. All enquiries to Mr William Banks, Banks Funeral Ser- vice. Setton Villa. Setton Rd, Orrell. Telephone Up Holland 622272. BAKER peacefully on 20th May 1986 after a short lilness to Servenoaks Hospital Professor Arthur LL Baker beloved husband of Lillian. father and granifather. Funeral Service on Thursday. 29th May at 2.15 pm SL. Nicholas Church. Sevenoaks fol bowed by cremation at Tumbridge Weils Crematorium. Famity Rowers only. donations if desired to Sevenoaks Hospital General Amenity Fund c.º Francis Chappeli & Sons, 3 London Road. Sevenoaks. BALDWIN trapicality on May 19th. Nicholas Sam. foved and loxing hus- band. father, son and brother. Funeral Service Tuesday May 27th at 3.00 pm St James' Church. Clac- lon-on-Sea. BARER Namy - see KERR INERMAN Francis M.J. on 18th May tragicality in a boating accident. Much loved husband of Remate and lather, of Kabe. Danny. Rosemary 	and Alastar, deares, grandad of S- mon and Kale. Will be greatily missed by all who knew him. Funeral ar- rangements to be announced later. Heartfelt thanks to doctors and staff of East Burningham Hospital (Wards 26 & 2) for their care and kindness. DITCHELIREN John Granville aged 62 retired United Nations. unexpectedly in this garden in Grasse. France on May 11th. Husband to Jean, father of Jenny, Nicky and Robert, grandfa- ther of Kal, all of whom miss him dearty. Funeral privale. 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THE TIMES FRIDAY MAY 23 1986 -------

THE ARTS

where both music and actinn move in cycles of different

repetition: the governing im-age is now that of tides, each

one shifting the arrangement

of details in multiple re-

enactments of Orpheus's death. There are again many extraordinary details the great

electronic clang that keeps shivering the auditorium, the led by brass marching up-

wards from the bass, a fantastically strange soprano-tenor duct for. Orpheus as oracle. But the mind is gripped throughout hy a work that has

hit the centre of its territory.

In the first half of this

century it was possible for artists like Stravinsky, Eliot

and Strauss in deal with myth

on terms of familiarity. Birtwistle, on the other hand,

shows us something alien,

even barbaric, but terribly

important. Or the comparison

might be made with other times in operatic history when

a new version of the Orpheus

legend was called up to answer

a new vision not only of npera hut also of the nature of the self. Birtwistle's work is noth-

And it is admirahly present-

ing less.

Television camera

Ward

Four of the Liverpool support ers facing extradition to Bel-gium for their part in last year's Heysel Stadium disaster, admitted on *TV* Eye (Thanes) that, while the filmed record might show them exceeding their brief somewhat with boots and flagpoles, they did not hold them scives incy and not not not men-scives be deaths of 38 Italians. And, besides, "anyone picking a stick op hitting anyone looks worse than it is, but if wasn't that batt that bad".

Those who were being hit might well think that it did not look bad enough. What is truly remarkable is that these videopot to have considered that the contents would finger them after the event. Brought back to the scene of the crime in the hope (one presumes) of tearful self-recrimination, they mere-by expressed the awkwardness of billeverse multitude of bit-players unwillingly up-

The Darwinian freaks that inhabit the two-kilometrehave no such inhibitions. It really is a fish-cat-fish world down there, as the marine biologists featured in the literally wonderful Dive to Midraight Waters (BBC1) "discovered from the safety of their Deep Rover submersible. The must cynical of all (fish, "that is) simply lark on the "bottom with their mouths open for the constant snowfall of dead plankton, oblivious to the placid radio dialogue of Roger Deep and Roger Topside, though perturbed by the former's specimen-seeking Hoover.

The parration was as fulsomely targid as one would expect, though it can surely be forgiven for calling the bathysphere's progress an "intergalactic journey", with the plankton standing in for star clusters and the streaks of escence for meteors.

Martin Cropper

· Kenr Opera are going to the Vienna Festival at the beginning of next month, when they s will give three performances of Le notze di Figuro al the Theater an der Wien. The dates are June 9, 11 and 12.

Opera in

Opera in London Accused Invention of mythic force things become more overwheiming still in the last act,

Orphens Coliseum

Birtwistle's second opera has been a long time with the shadows. Mumurings of it were first heard more than 15 years ago, followed by the more tangible evidence of associated works and glimpses of the libretto. Parties from Covent Garden and from Giving the thing into the light, as Flona Maddocks chronicled on this page last week, but evidently both looked over their shoulders at the fateful moment, and it has been left to the English National Opera to reveal a work of immense power and fascination.

After such a wait, expectatinns have been running ex-ceedingly high, and there must be many who have been grapping to form their own impressions of what the even-tual opera would be like. It was a situation almost made for disappointment, and yet The Mask of Orpheus turns nut to be both a richer and a more single, strong and dy-namic experience than one had dared hope. I remarked here a couple of years ago that Birtwistle's earlier Punch and Judy was the one perfectly satisfactory reinvention of opera since Stravinsky. Now there is another.

It does not, however, show its purpose all at once. The rhythm of the opera is one of increasing tensioo as the wheels of circular events are swung into ever-faster motion. This makes for a relatively slow and diffuse first act, where what we see on stage seems partial and makeshift; there are things happening beyond, of which we hear amplified, whisperings, and the whole impression is of extraordinary procession of mimes, which in the first act



Philip Langridge: auxious lyricism used to great effect

dramatic and musical exc-ments being weighed and remembers his future journey, assembled. Some of those that actioo and music are elements are striking. There is gripped as one. there are incould croti-the second act offers musi-

cism where the partners chant cal repetitiveness to power a but not bound by it. As on each other's names, and relatively straight unfolding of Orpheus moves towards the then a rampaging entry for the Orpheus's travel to the under-inevitable loss, for instance, priests, with the noise of wood, world and back the generating the orchestra builds up a buge and drums. Later a "yawn symbol is that of a system of "movement that intensifies the aria" for Eurodice is a vocal arches, each a station in the flower that quite avoids the myth, and cack presented in that then the actual turn is waiting bathos. But it is only the same musical form of sung hardly noticed in the music.) at the end of the act, with the narration and mimed enact. The gyrations of an orches different hysterical, coloranura of the mant. The doubling of the tra that is in the same place Provide of the Dead and a quite maint roles by singers and but not doing quite the same Provide the beat and a quite maint roles by singers and but not doing quite the same

orchestral score, with all its dense brooding, ceremonies, alarms and ticking mecha-nisms, sounds magnificent under the direction of Elgar Howarth and Paul Daniel, though the wind need to be brought up to the level of the amplified percussion. Barry Anderson, who assisted Birtwistle in the compositioo of the very important and awe-somely successful tape sechad been a source of indecitions, is in charge of the sioo, now has a straightforelectronics. ward functioo, though the orchestra retains its powerful

David Freeman produces, place, dependent on the stage and Jocelyn Herbert designs, a staging that mightily activates the savagery of Greek culture with poteot help from Mesoamerica, and the mime artists. led by Graham Walters as a mythic force of the moment, highly sympathetic Orpheus but then the actual turn is Hero, dance as if from Attie vases. The world afterwards is

Paul Griffiths



The lady and the tramp, new-style: Nick Nolte in the "Bonda" role, and the dog apparently in need of its analyst, in Down and Out in Beverty Hills

Cinema

Hollywood's idea of farce

Down and Out in Beverly Hills (15) Odeon Leicester Square

The Mystery of Alexina (15) Everyman

ed. Philip Langridge uses his anxious lyricism to great effect in the long central role, and Biggles (PG) Jean Rigby and Ethna Robinsoo are well matched as Plaza

alternative, darkly-voiced Euridices, Marie Angel gives a Paul Mazursky claims to be "a very great fan" of Jean Renoir; startling performance as the Oracle of the Dead. The hut to remake Renoir's Boudu sauve des eaux in the shape of Down and Out in Beverly Hills seems a funny way of showing it. Adapted from a play of 1919 by René Fauchois, Boudu was Renoir's comic celebration of the unspoiled pagan slob. In the original, Boudu, played by Michel Simon, is a Parisian tramp who whimsically essays suicide from the Poot des Arts. He is rescued by a bourgeois bookseller of liberal inclinations, who takes Boudu into his home in an effort to redeem him. Lustful, glut-tonous, lazy and magnificent-ly ungrateful, Boudu brings have to this polite household, insulting his benefactor's customers, seducing the maid, curing the sexual frustrations of the wife and using rare

editions as spittoons. Mazursky and his co-writer Leoo Capetanos have translat-

ed the story to contemporary America. The Whitemans are just annther ordinary Califor-came aware of his difference nian family. Husband (Richard Dreyfuss) is a successful manufacturer of wire coathangers, who exploits illegal immigrant labour, drives a Rolls and sleeps with the maid. Wife (Bette Midler) is a monstrous shrew with a guru, a health diet, an intermittent drink problem and gnawing sexual hunger. Their daughter is anorexic, their soo is a transvestite, and even their dog has his own psychiatrist. Nick Nolte plays the hum a left-over Sixties drop-out ted snicide.

who irrupts into their opulent little haven when he attempts suicide in the swimming pool. Inevitably, after the first shock, everyone (including the dog) falls in love with him, and the family's psychological problems are solved. The most significant depar-

ture from Boudu is the ending of Beverly Hills. Boudu, threatened with a bourgeois -marriage, jumps back into the Scine, and is last seen disappearing into the countryside and freedom, Nick Nolte tries to make a getaway, but then turns back, lured by creature comforts. Of course there are more differences between the films than that. Down and Out in Beverly Hills does out go outside the cooventions of the monstrous middle-aged couple; and the veteran singer Little Richard turns out to be promising comedian.

from other girls when he took a joh as a teacher in a girls' school and fell in love with his room-mate. The affair became a scandal, with more misery and notoriety to follow when in 1860 the Church recognized the error and renamed Adelaide Abel. Unable to cope with the attitudes of a hypocritically outraged society, the difficulty of adjusting to his new identity after a lifetime's training as a woman, and the disappointment of his loveaffair, Alexina-Abel commit-. Feret compensates for the

lack of means for large-scale period reconstruction with the care for detail and the grace and discretion with which he builds up the portrait of his strange, sad hero. Much is due to the inspired casting of the sweet-faced, small-voiced Philippe Vuilleman - not a professional actor, but well known as a cartoonist - as

Alexina. Just when British films seem to be doing so well, **Biggles** comes along to show the other side of things. It might for a start appear an odd decision to put Biggles on the screen at this juncture; how many. of - today's filmgoers Hollywood fance of manners." Johns's hero? Once commu-ted, though, the flying ace might well have been made into a sort of period James Boud, Instead there is a misguided and inept attempt to give the film an appeal for imagined mid-Atlanuc teen-

age audiences. The central character is a boyish New York businessman of 1986 Le Mystère Alexina, produced, directed and co-scripted by René Feret, is an

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Wales Wozzeck New Theatre, Cardiff

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This new production of Berg's Wozzeck, staged by the Romanian director Livin Ciulci for Welsh National Opera, begins starkly enough a blotchy, corrugated floor and fence. buge coils of wire hanging from the flies; a landscape 500m to be peopled by madmen and zombies. But, as scene after scene of ingeniousrely devised symbolism presses this soldier's tragedy to its frequently drift around scenes. schilling conclusion, it is clear particularly hrilliant devising

Ciulei wisely puts context conclusion, for instance, has

Frederick Ashton's

first: rows of anonymous sol-Wozzeck's own fatalistic obdiers scrubbing the floor, soulservation that "there's something following us down there". And, while Wozzeck is destroying drills, degrading medical inspections. Then in undergoing the doctor's sadis-Act II, as the tragic conscquences of Marie's infidelity . tic experiments (with more become apparent, Ciulci be-gins to emphasize the other than a hint of the borror movie about the primitive side of Buchper's message. A surgical appliances assem-bled), Marie is already flirting bourgeois crowd gathers to, observe, voycuristically but

turn of the screw in this working-class tragedy. . The fleshing-out of Berg's lean 15-scene structure is also maintained on different levels simultaneously. Characters in which they have no part. The Idiot, who so significantly "smells blood" at Act II's

with the Drum-Major. with callous unconcern, every Perhaps this multi-level activity, for all its hysterical aptness when evoking the dangerous edginess of the

dance-hall scene, becomes too distracting at points where Berg's music supplies its own overwhelming psychological commentary. One thinks of Wozzeck's traumatic Act II interview with the Doctor and the Captain; which should surely engage us fully. Here it

was upstaged by Marie, dressing from the stockings up.

Moreover, although most of the notoriously problematical scene-changes were cleverly solved, the rattle of muving wire intruded badly into the D minor orchestral interlude, the opera's musical climax (and also, incidentally, the place where the conductor Richard Armstrong and his players crowned a magnificent achievement in the pit). Still, this did at least allow Ciulei to

set up his last, bloodstained coup. de théâtre: a "final curtain" indeed. The cast responded with varying degrees of success to the expressionist production style and the demands of Berg's vocal writing. Eiddwen Harrhy's Marie was an entirely credible creation - a slutish, seedy rag doll who briefly regained pride in her sexuality when seduced by the Drum-Major. She also moved, most easily from speech to singing, though her voice ideally needed a harder edge to cut through the orchestral tuttis. Phillip Joll, in the title role. managed the sprechstimme idiom less well; he was best when singing straight out front, as in his powerful and moving final scene. But his

humbering, clumsy Wozzeck is already an impressive protagonist, even if it seems unlikely that he would be casily knocked about by Warrea Elisworth's strutting, self-regarding Drum-Major.

Elsewhere Nigel Douglas offers a superbly sinister Captain - a Dr Strangelove figure of countless manic traits. This makes Sean Rea's Doctor seem rather- too sane. -Both, however, sing with admirable clarity, as does Michael Chiton-Thompson's Andres.

Sporting with human folly

guises.

Theatre

Humour Swan, Stratford

The orglect of Ben Jonson may be a standing disgrace to the English stage; hut whenever a management does venture into unknown Jonsonian territory it is only to stagger back in defeat and coofirm the idea that most of the work of our second greatest playwright has dated beyond recovery.

Every Man in His Humour has all the characteristics that have kept Jonson off the modera stage. It is a learned piece, modelled on Roman comedy and following the "humour" system which pre-

sents character as a preselected hundle of personality traits: which in this case is represented by a menagerie of fools whose obsessions, have shed the topicality they enjoyed in 1598

At that date Jonson was 26, and with no trace of the cantankerous moralist. Every Man brought him immediate popular success. And the first : thing to be claimed for John Caird's brilliant revival is that it fully projects the sense of a young man's play - revelling in creative energy and the

assurance of giving the public a good time Famously, Junson declared

its aim was in "sport with buinan follies, not its crimes". The Swan, well though it This does not mean that he appeared in Two Noble Kins-was ruling out violence and men, here proves itself a

Every Man in His passion. Adultery, betrayals matchlessly sensitive instru-and the threat of death pos-sessed the action, but only in The depth of the stage lends itself to highly detailed simulthe imagination of a group of characters who never do anytancous action, the galleries allow a sense of busy London thing worse than walloping each other with limp cudgels. hfe going on in the back-ground, while the forestage The play begins and ends with young Edward's scheme to outwit his father and marry permits the greatest intimacy and speed of direct address the girl of his choice. Typicalwith characters singling out ly, Jonson pushes the love interest well off-ceotre and

individual cronics and shooting off nervous enquiries to the house in the midst of highly-charged dramatic husidevotes most of the play to three periodically interlocking intrigues, involving a hraggart captain (Bobadill), a jealous merchant (Kitely) and the spying father - with the whole The master of this tech-

nique is Henry Goodman's Kitely, an amiable husband thing propelled on its merry. given to vertical take-offs into. way by a wily servant (Brainworm) who pops up in ever more impenetrable disjealous delirium, repeatedly switching between these ex-tremes plus desperate appeals to the house within a single In the absence of a direct speech.

Another toweriog perfor-mance comes from Pete plut-line, this is not easy to disentangle on the page. Caird's production reveals Postlethwaite, who converts Bobadill from a stereotyped what one would have supposed from the play's history, Pistol roarer into a decayed, pathetically self-righteous pothat Jonson knew his pusiness. Every strand of intrigue unthan when giving fencing les-sons to the would-be firewinds with pellucid charity and so do those nodal points breathing Stephen (Paul in the action where Jonson brings on the whole crowd to Greenwood).

throw their weight about and get their lines crossed at the Windmill Tavern and the cumulating martial characteristics throughout the evening, house of Cob, a harmless gives the lie to the notion that water-bearer, where Kitely and his wife triumphantly Jonson's characters remain fixed. Philip Franks (as a poetic gull) and David Haig as collide, each thinking he has caught the other out at a place the many-faced Brainworm are among others who lift this into a blissfully funny event. **Irving Wardle**

attractive oddity. Feret's co-scenarist is Jean Gruanlt, who worked with François Truffaut on L'Enfant sauvage; and this film has some similarity as a reconstruction of a real-

central figure. Adelaide Herculine Barbin was in fact born male, in 1838, but, as a result of a mix-up with the birth certificate and his mother's phenomenal incuriosity or prudery, was brought up in the belief that he

who keeps falling through a time-warp and getting caught up in random adventures of Biggles and his pals on the Western Front, 1917. The script is witless, the direction is showy and the performances of the twin he-

rocs (Neil Dixon as Biggles and Alex Hyde-White) are weakly amiable. The principal consolation is a cadaverous Peter Cushing as Biggles's old C.O., Captain Raymond.

David Robinson



REAL DECEMBES PHUSTHE BARBICAN 01-628 8795/638 8891

life 19th-century case-history, based oo the journals of the

Mr Greenwood, steadily ac-

20

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Les Patineurs/ Scènes de ballet June 6, 9, 12, 14, 27 at 7.30pm Les Patineurs/ Return to the Strange Land June 26, 30, July 1 at 7.30pm Giselle

New production with

designs by David Walker

June 7, 24, 28, July 3 at 7.30pm June 23 at 8.00pm Royal Opera House **Richard Morrison**



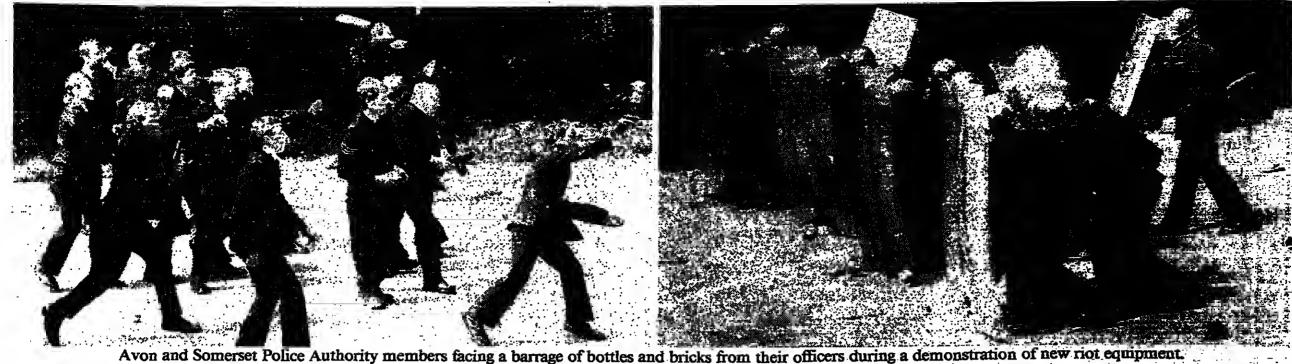
of assignation.

Paketan and others.
 Our momenton leads us to believe that the value of such pieces collectively exceeds 14,000,000. Therefore, logic
 Our momenton leads us to believe that the value of such pieces collectively exceeds 14,000,000. Therefore, logic

occases that a series rather than one auction be held in London and possibly other major in figuration of this merchancise. The first exhibition and auction will be held at

Auctroneers: Edward Kalil & Associates, 144/146 New Bond Street, W1. Telephone 01-491 1572

Sunday 25th May 1986 at 3 p.m. promptly HOTEL BRITANNRA INTERCONTINENTAL, GROSVENOR SQUARE, Previewing from noon to 3 p.m. Temts: cash, cheque and all major credit cards with ID. No buyers premium at this auction. LONDON W1. For those wishing to re-export metriandise, packing, documentation and shipping leafities are available. Entries unvited toy own future accounts. THE TIMES FRIDAY MAY 23 1986



Worst week of violence in Northern Ireland

IRA mine attack kills 3 in 'bandit country'

By Richard Ford, Belfast

Two Royal Ulster Constabulary officers and a major in the British Army were killed vesterday in a Provisional IRA land mine attack on a joint army-police foot patrol in the heart of Northern Ireland's "bandit country".

The three men took the force of the explosion which was detonated by terrotists hiding in nearby hills as the patrol clambered over a ditch one-and-a-half miles east of Cross Maglen in County Armagh.

Five other men in the patrol escaped injury when the land mine, which had been hidden in the ditch, was detonated, lurling its victims several yards into the air. The attack, near Milltown Bridge, makes the last seven days the worst for terrorist killings in the north since March 1985. Suffolk, was awarded the MBE bringing to six the number of in 1980 and had arrived in the people killed by the Provisional IRA in the week.

The terrorists have struck five times in South Armsgh and around Newry and three nights ago they struck at another foot patrol in County

Today's events

New exhibitions

Royal engagements

Princess Margaret opens the

new Oncology Unit and CT Scanner Unit, Norfolk and Nor-

vich Hospital, Norwich, 12.15.

Bath Festival: Contemporary

Art Fair; Assembly Rooms,

Fermanagh injuring another nntil their next of kin have soldicr. been informed.

The attacks near the border will increase pressure on Dr Garret FitzGerald's coalition government as one of the aims of the Anglo-Irish Agreement was to improve border security.

Last night Mr James Molyneaux, leader of the Official Unionists, said that the loudest explosion there has killings showed the deceit and been since the troubles bypocrisy of the agreement started and that Dublin had failed to deliver more effective security

dangerous nature of the area co-operation. for members of the security The dead soldier was Major Andrew French. aged 35, of the Royal Anglian Regiment. He was commander of the forces, much of their work is carried out using helicopters. The injured men were flown to Daisy Hill bospital Newry, Regiment's company based at Cross Maglen and had joined County Down, where they were dead on arrival. the army in 1972. Mr French, Army belicopters ferried in a single man from Leiston. Suffolk, was awarded the MBE extra troops and the scene of the explosion was sealed off for most of yesterday. province for a four-month

Because of the terrain and

tour of duty less than four weeks ago. He is the second This year the troubles have claimed five RUC officers, soldier to die in the troubles one RUC reservist, two solthis year. diers, four members of the The names of the dead RUC Ulster Defer officers are being withheld 12 civilians.

Fears for medical training

The General Medical Council said yesterday that miver-sity cuts and National Health Service constraints were threatening medical education to the point where recognition of some medical degrees could be a problem (Our Social Members of the patrol were crossing the ditch when the Services Cnrreapandent terrorists launched their at-

writes). Professor Arthur Crisp, tack and boulders flew over chairman of the University 100 yards before crashing through the roofs of homes. Grants Committee's education Mrs Mary Traynor whose bome was damaged in the explosion said: "It was the committee, said there was

growing concern that medical training was being threatened He said that for aniversities working to improve communi-ty medicine and general prac-tice training "the 1970s were a time of standstill and the 1980s have been a period of remorseless cutbacks. "We are seriously con-

cerned that the result will be less well qualified doctors and less good care for patients."

A report on the difficulties facing medical schools promp-ted the GMC yesterday to express its concern to the Department of Health, the Department of Education and Science and the UGC. The report said that 14 out of 15 medical schools had told

the GMC that in 1984-85 they had difficulties in achieving educational objectives

Chemical weapons talks From Rodney Cowton Brussels war. He said it was possible

contingency planning was go-ing on, but nothing had been referred to him. Military staffs in Nato countries are discussing with the United States contingency plans that could lead to the Even during war, the storage of chemical weapons in Britain would have to be

storing of chemical weapons in their countries if war agreed to by the Prime Minisseemed imminent. ter, who would have a veto on Mr Caspar Weinberger, the their positioning and use.

US Defence Secretary, said he A programme for the manuexpected the preparation of facture of chemical weapons by the US, for the first time since 1969, foresees the new the plans and the consultation with allies to "be completed very shortly" However, Mr George Youn-ger, the British Defence Secre-

weapons being stored in America during peace time. But ministers face the polinitary, said he had no knowledge cally sensitive problem of preof any request from Washington for the positioning of chemical weapons in Britain during a period of crisis or

the weapons.

arranging the deployment of

Although it is thought the present discussions have not

yet reached the highest mili-tary levels, they will have to be hrought forward for political approval within the next few onths.

Defence ministers, meeting in the Nato Defence Planning ernize its ballistic missile early warning system at Fylingdales, North Yorkshire, Mr John Stanley, Minister for Committee at Brussels, yesterday endorsed a formal requestthat the US should modernize the Armed Forces, annound last night (Our Political Staff its stocks of these weapons. Congress has authorized the writes). spending of \$167 million (about £106 million) on mod-He said the British and American governments would carry out the work, which

emization, provided that President Reagan certify by October that Nato has ap-proved the programme, and that a plan for the deployment would enhance the overall safety of Nato. "We are satisfied that the modernization of this system fully conforms with United of weapons in times of crises has been drawn up in consul-

tation with Nato allies.

States' obligations under the anti-ballistic missile treaty."

Update for missile

radar base

The Government is to mod-

Militants determined to resist purge

By Peter Davenport

Labour Party leaders, who have finally begun to expel their Militant members in Liverpool, can have little doubt that prising Militant from its grip on political power in the city still remains formidable task.

The NEC may yet have to order the disbandment of constituency and ward organizations which have said they will refuse to recognize any expulsions.

The first test of the party's pool to the first expulsions. resolve to make its purge of Militant genuinely effective intended to carry on as a councillor and party member and to appeal against the Mulhearn, president of the disbanded District Labour decision at Labour's October conference. Party and expelled by the NEC yesterday, is due to attend a meeting of the Garston con-

stituency party. An indication of the conbe called, said: "The whole thing is a disgrace. The trade tinuing problems that Militant pose for Mr Kinnock and the

will remain a member of the Darty."

Mr Derek Hatton, the depu-

hearing before his case could

Other Labour figures in the city, including those opposed to Militant, also voiced their

opposition to the NEC action. After the suspension and ty leader, who left the NEC disbandment of the DLP, party affairs in the city were to have been run by a temporary co-ordinating committee, but union movement and the hopes that it would be free of party in Liverpool will not Militant influence ended

Labour leadership came yes-terday in reactions in Liver-concerned, Tony Mulheard was elected as its chairman. Ulster Defence Regiment and THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE cital by Carlo Curley; The Old Town Hall, Blagrave St, Read-ing. 7.30. Concert by the Poole and Parkstone Operatic Society, the Concert Workshops. street theatre, poetry, jazz and fire-works; Chippenham Town Cen-tre, today 2 pm to 11.55 pm, tomorrow to Sun 9.30pm to Weather Food prices **Travel news** English farm salmon is mak-Concert by the Poole and Parkstone Operatic Society, the Bournemouth Youth Orchestra Rail ing its first appearance in the shops this week and compares very well in looks and quality with Scottish farm salmon. It is metalling at shout \$4.40 a b forecast British Rail are running extra 11.55pm; for details contact (0249) 657190. rains during the Spring Bank with John Lawrenson and Linda Murray: Mill Down School, Blandford. Dorset, 7.30. Concert by the Halle Or-chestra: Preston Guild Hall, 7.30. holiday. Passengers are advised to check travel details in ad-The British Isles are cov-Flower Festival commemorating 900 years since the Domesday Book; St Nicbo-las. Church, Brockenhurst, Hants; today and tomorrow 10 to 5, Sun and Mon 12.30 to 6 retailing at about £4.40 a lb. ered with a SW flow ance at their local station and British chicken sales are up by two per cent in a total meat market which shows a decline of one per cent. Whole fresh chicken ranges from 62-89p a lb, bonders hornet for 10.67 and to reserve seats on popular InterCity routes between Lonbetween a depression near Iceland and high pressure don, Scotland and the West 7.30. over France.



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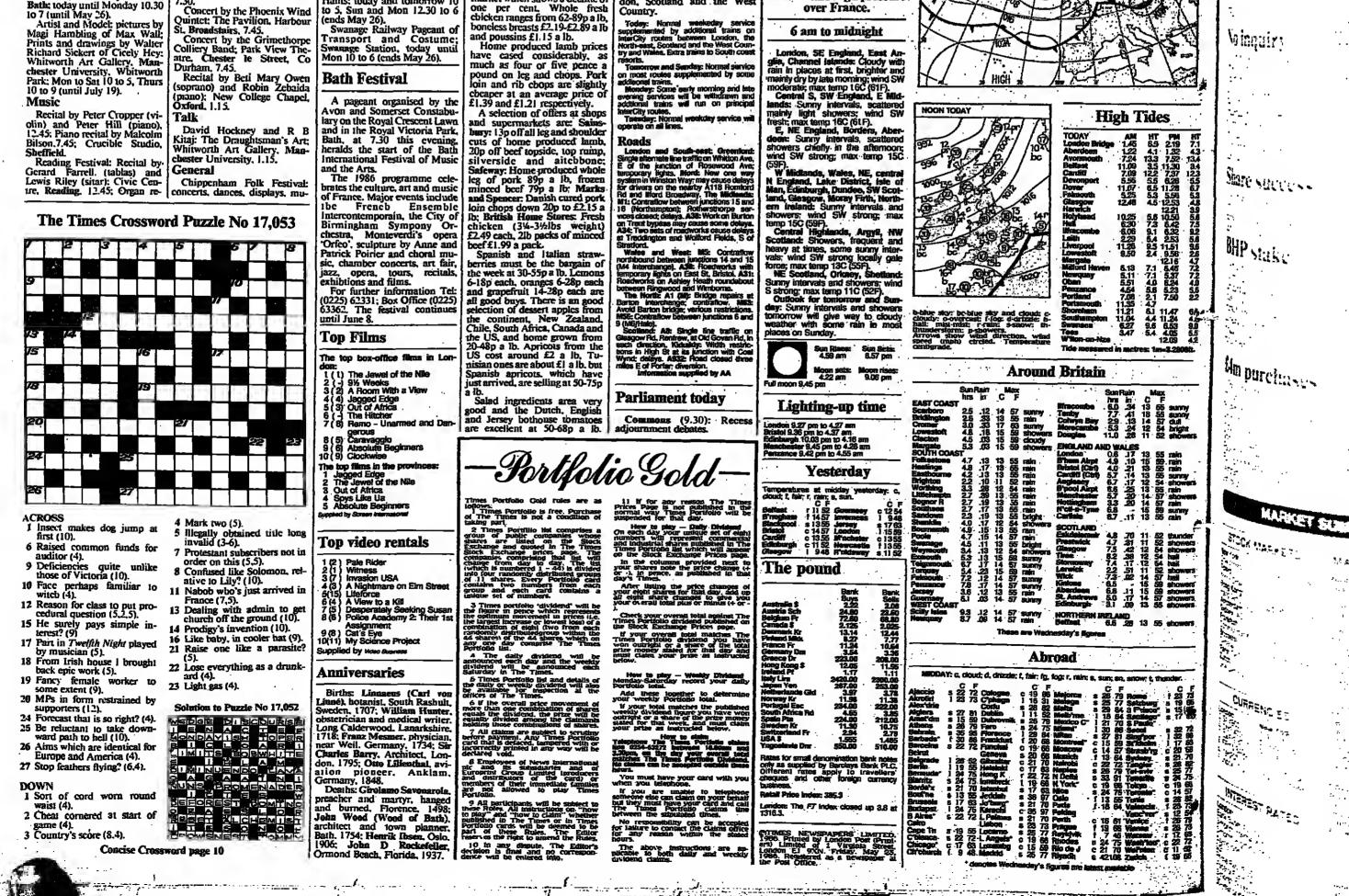
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FRIDAY MAY 23 1986

A water industry chief yes-terday criticized the Govern-

ment for attempting to rush through poorty thought-out plans for privatizing the in-

dustry in England and Wales.

the Water Authorities Associ-

ation, said the 10 state-owned

He also questioned the ade-

authorities off on the stock

market one at a time over a

Mr Hill's comments were

disputed by the Thames Wa-

chairman, said he would op-

number of years.

Mr Len Hill, chairman of

cha

al election.

10 separate companies.



FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share 1316.3 (+3.8) FT-SE 100 1598.8 (+6.9) USM (Datastream) 120.83 (~0.22) THE POUND

US Dollar 1.4960 (--0.016) W German mark 3.4056 (+0.0075) Trade-weighted 76.0 (-0.4)

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water authorities were not being given enough time to \$30m sale prepare for privatization. quacy of the planned formula for controlling prices in the industry after it has been by Hanson returned to the private sector and the wisdom of floating the

Hanson Trust has announced another disposal from SCM, the American company bought by its American ann, Hanson Industries, for \$920 million (£617 million).

It has agreed to sell the peciality chemicals manufac-urer. Sylvachem to Interna-tion an early stock market flotation. Mr Roy Watts, the speciality chemicals manufacturer, Sylvachem, to International Paper Corporation for \$30 million cash. Sylvachem made operating profits of about \$3 million on sales of £45.3 million in its last financial year.

Hanson announced on Wednesday the \$160 million sale of Allied Papers' paper operations at Jackson,

Barker shares in demand

The offer for sale of shares in Charles Barker Group has been oversubscribed 11 times. Employees made preferential applications for 686,600 shares and applications up to 6,000 will be met in full. Those in excess will receive 6,850. With public applications for between 200 and 2,500 there is a weighted ballot for 200. Those applying for 3,000 and above will receive approximatcly 7.4 per cent.

£1m ahead

Ferguson Industrial Holdings, the packaging company, lifted profits from £6.5 million to £7.5 million before tax inthe year to February 22 Turnover rose from £142 million to £151 million and the lotal dividend is up from 7.2p 10 7.9p.Tempus, page 19.

89% accept

The rights issue by Low & Bonar, the packaging to elec- with their agents not to have trical products group, has been their funds segregated. cent of

Water chief hits at 'rush' and planning for sell-off

By Jeremy Warner, Business Correspondent

pose any water industry initiative which prejudiced the Drivatization_ nces of Thames being sold

Such a proposal would in-terfere with the present inteoff at the earliest opportunity. grated structure of the indust-ry in which the authorities The Government is hoping to raise up to £5 billion from were responsable for all asprivatizations among the aupects of the water enviroment. thorities before the next gener-Mr Hill said.

Government plans to phase Enabling legislation is to be introduced in the next session the flotations over several years were a potential area of "real trouble" he said, since of Parliament, allowing at least one of the authorities to customers in one area of the be sold to stock market invescountry would then be sub-jected to differing structures of tors by the end of next year. Mr Hill said that other industries which had underwater charges and regulation.

محذا يخ الاجل

The Water Authorities Asgone privatization had been sociation would be urging ministers to privatize all 10 given two to three years to work out the deals while the water industry had only 18 authorities together, Mr Hill said, although he acknowlmonths to organize the sale of edged that this would present major difficulties in selling the He also criticized Governindustry to investors.

ment plans for vesting the land drainage activities of the The association also atauthorities in a separate, pubtacked the Government's

licly controlled body after plans for limiting price increases to a yet unspecified amount below the rate of inflation

> The formula failed to take accouot of the differing circumstances and needs of the 10 authorities or the possibili that certain authoritles might face major expenditure on improvements to the water enviroment as a result of EEC initiatives.

Mr Hill said that the Welsh, South West, Wessex and Southern water authorities would all be hit by the need for substantial capital expeodi-ture on cleaning up resort bathing beaches.

Further moves by the EEC to clamp down on the dumping of sewage sludge at sea would have a big impact on the Thames Water Authonity.

Plessey

profits

up £6m

By Clare Dobie

from £164 million to £170.2

Plessey is waiting for the

Monopolies Commissioo to report on GEC's hid, launched

last December, Sir John Clark

the chairman, said Plessey had

completed its evidence to the

commission last week. The

inquiry is due to be completed

Sir John said he did not

know how high GEC would pitch a renewed bid if it were

allowed to return. Referring to

Lord Weinstock, chief execu

tive of GEC, he said: "I don't

know what he is prepared to

pay for a new suit, let alone Plessey".

Telecommunications prof-

its fell from £74.6 million to

£70.7 millioo for the year

despite a late improvement

System X completed 225 ex-

to profit

million.

in mid July.

hc said.

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Money market sets its heart on base rate cut

terday mnrning nnwards the market last year's White Paper nn deregula-was clearly gunning fir a base rate cut tion, the ill-fated Shnps Bill.) befnre the lnng weekend.

The reasons for a cut revolve around the strength of sterling. De- small businessmen resent most. To spite a series of gloomy economic statistics during the week the pound strengthened against mnst European currencies, rising to DM3.4100. Against the dallar, sterling did nat look so impressive, dropping mare than two cents during the week - but this was more to dn with the United States currency's recovery than with any weakness in sterling. UK interest rates stood out, as excessively high, relative to those nf nther industrialized countries.

Two consecutive manths af worsethan-expected money supply figures militated against a cut in interest rates. Yesterday's move, however. would seem to be yet another indication that one can attach too much importance in the money supply, and that the exchange rate is the main determinant of monetary policy. There had also been a feeling in the markets that Britain needed another nudge from overseas, but there was little indicatinn that West Germany, Japan or even the US were about to reduce their interest rates.

The result was that early yesterday mnrning hill yields dropped below 10 per cent and the crucial three-month interbank rate sank to about 101/1a per cent, down from about 101/4 per cent on Wednesday. It is a fair guess that the Bank of England, whose intervention in the markets on Wednesday gave no clear indicatinn of base rate cut, was nudged from Whitehall into giving its blessing to NatWest.

After a week in which the news on unemployment has been ghastly and a range of statistics gave clear indications of a slow-down in the econnmy. the chance to round off with a piece nf good news nn base rates must have seemed irresistible. The Chancellor's enthusiasm for a cut in interest rates has been plain since the Tokyo summit, and the National Institute for Economic and Social Research yesterday rubbed salt in his wounds by complaining that monetary policy was dragging Britain behind the rest of the industrialised world.

The money market got the bit dous variety of offerings, from reducbetween its teeth yesterday after a ing the number of staff required in week nf uncertainty and vacilatinn. cinemas during performances and Natinnal Westminster's decision in simplifying the licences for disposal of cut its base lending rate by half a point waste at sea to allowing billiard halls 10 10 per cent as early as yesterday to npen nn Sunday (the last a poor sec-afternoon was bold, but from yes- nnd to one of the majnr proposals in

More often than not, though, it is the sheer burden nf paperwnrk which deal with this is a matter of simplification and common sense rather than the radical dismantling nf existing legislatinn. On company law the Government has rightly decided to keep the small companies audit requirement but to simplify the firm and content of small company accounts. It is explaring the scope far making it easier for companies to disincorporate, simplifying the export licence system and, in most departments, it is putting more effort into the unfashinnable but effective husiness of modernizing all those forms and guidance booklets. In July it will issue a consultative document nn the amnunt of information companies are required to file at Companies House.

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This emphasis on simplificatinn and consultation is to be encouraged. The same unequivocal welcome cannnt be given tn the changes the Government proposes in employment law, which are certain th arnuse hostility - and uncertain in their effect nn businesses.

Bid-proofing Harris

The £143 millinn rapprochement between Great Universal Stores and Harris Queensway, which gives GUS a 23 per cent stake in Queensway in exchange for handing over Times Furnishing and Home Charm, raises some intriguing questions.

Sir Philip, chairman of Harris Queensway, gains a non-executive seat on the GUS board. Trevor Spittle, assistant managing director of GUS, and Eric Barnes, the present chairman of Times and Home Charm, join the Queensway board.

The tie-up will provide "opportunities for mutual co-operation" which could extend to joint buying and credit operations and joint distribu-tion benefits. Whether it could extend to Sir Philip becoming heir to the GUS empire, which is tightly controlled by the founding Wolfson family, remains a question very much for the future.

One of the more immediate effects of the deal will be to render

Investors' **Dixons would sell** cash may **Comet to Granada** be kept By Alison Eadie Dixons Group, which is bidding£1.5 million for Wool-

'in trust' **By Michael Prest Financial Correspondent**

Most investment agents will have to keep clients' money in separate trust accounts if sweeping new rules proposed yesterday by the Securities and Investment Board come into force.

The rules are particularly aimed at brokers in futures, options and similar instruments whose business is entirely anregulated at present. But stockbrokers, merchant banks, and many insurance brokers, among others, will

also be affected. The new rules would bring London into line with American practice and remedy one of the most notorious deficiencies in the treatment of private client business in Brit-

усаг. ain. But business and professional investors may agree In its third set of deaft rule



Alex Bernstein: exciting opportunity for Granada

Sir Philip Harris, chairman Since then it has had £20 of Harris Queensway, who was thwarted from buying Comet two years ago said he had not put in an offer this million of cash stripped out of it and has sold off some peripheral businesses. Its trading profits dropped 8 per cent to £13.7 million last year. The basic Comet chain

owner Mr Alex Bernstein, chair-man of Granada, said the acquisition represented an exyears and a .25 per cent expansion is planned this citing opportunity to become the leading out-of-town elec-

If the deal goes through, Granada will pay £70 million in cash, funded by a vendor trical retailer. placing, and up to £75 million

Plessey yesterday announ-ced a hig jump in profits for the fourth quarter of last year Profits before tax rose from £42.5 million to £58.2 million for the three months to March 28, taking the total for the year

The Woolworth chief executive, Mr Geoffrey Mulcahy, immediately responded that the proposed sale price was "ludicrously low". He said: They are selling someone else's company about which

they do not have all the required information." Woolworth bought Comet two years ago for £177 million.

time because be did not know what he would be getting as he was not buying from the has, however, been expanded by Woolworth in the last two

changes compared to only 16 last year and Stromberg-Woolworth shares shot 35p Carlson, the American subsidhigher to 855p putting them

the 5.85 million shares offered.

No inquiry

Greig, Middleton and Co, broker for Bestwood, the insays that the Takeover Panel has confirmed that it has not undertaken any formal inquiry into dealings by Bestwood in shares of the Country Gentlemen's Association, nor has it any plans to do so.

Share success

Alumasc Group's share offer was oversubscribed. The basis of allocation will be announced today.

BHP stake

An announcement by Equiticorp Tasman that it was a substantial buyer of BHP shares and options ended market speculation on who accounted for most of Wednesday's turnover of 32.8 million BHP shares.

£4m purchases

DRG has spent a further £4 million to acquire two more businesses in the latest of the series of acquisitions since its nghts issue last September. They are Laboratoires Steril Packing Systems based east of Pan's and Murfax, a wholesale company of stationers in Luton, Beds.

STOCK MARKETS

Commerzbank 1991.6 [+53.6)

CURRENCIES

INTEREST RATES

Bank Base: 10%% 3-month Interbank 10%-10% 3-month eligible bills:9%3-921

1795.63 (+20.48)

..... 15917.33 [+109.19]

... 1820.98 (+26.04)

681.26 (-7.61) 391.4 (-13.9)

520.50 (+1.1)

New York: £ \$1,4950 \$ 0M2.2780 \$ Index t16.4

ECU 11.632002 SDR 20.766849

New York

Dow Jones Tokyo

Hong Kongs Hang Seng

General

anis: CAC

SKA General

L: 51.4960 £: DM3.4056 £: SwFr2.8237 £: FFr10.8450 £: Yen253.12

index:76.0

Lobdon

Duying rate

Prone Rate 8.50%

MARKET SUMMARY

Beecher

Amstrad

Curtaulds

Wedgwood Avon Rubbe

SW Beristord

US A'

Pacer Sy

FALLS

Boots

RFD Group .

Dunhil

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entitled Draft Money Regula-tions, the SIB sets out two basic objectives. The first is that "money held by a person authorized to carry on investment business (a 'firm') on million. behalf of others ('clients') is

held by the firm on trust for clients". The second aim is that "such money is held in a separate client account main-

tained at an approved bank". It is emphasized that while the firm will be the trustee under existing trust law, the separate account will protect the client against all creditors of the firm, including the Crown and

the Inland Revenue. An important part of the new provisions affecting bro-kers in futures and related instruments is the introduction of a concept called "equi-

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

281p (+4p 338p (+6p

+1259 +120 +1259 + 577p(+ 562p(+

ty balance". This includes in the money due to a client and hable to be defence activities, held in a separate account unrealized profits or losses and margin requirments in near cash instruments such as

cialized textiles to industry, has said that, if it won the takeover battle, it would re-tain RFD's textile businesses Treasury hills, as well as cash. The SIB intends to publish a but would look to dispose of practice note specifying that private investors be paid reasome of the group's other operations. Mr Brian Taylor, sonable interest on money deposited with the broker or managing director of Wardle, said yesterday that he had agent. But the board is reluccontacted Scapa to say that, if tant to lay down rates of interest or to extend the trust principle to interest due.

in non-interest ocaring loan t820 ahead of Dixons bid notes. The notes are redeem-Dixons has extended its bid able by Granada at £55 miluntil June 5 after receiving lion in the first two years. In addition Dixons has said it will take out a dividend of £25 0.15 per cent acceptances by the first closing date yester-

day. Wardle Storeys lifts bid for RFD by £4m

By Richard Lander

The prospect of a carve-up willing to sell the textile of the RFD Group, the indus- division "to Scapa or a Scapatrial holding company, be-tween the rival suitors, Wardle have also mentioned manage-Storeys and Scapa Group, emerged yesterday when ment buyouts as suitable solutions for other parts of RFD Wardle increased its bid by they did not want to retain.

more than £4 million to £29.4 At RFD, whose products million to top the £26.6 million Scapa offer. range from computer printer nobons to air launchers, the chairman, Mr Gordon Mac-pherson, said that be wanted to talk to both companies. Wardle, which makes plastic sheeting, made in clear that its interest centred on RFD's Despite an earlier recommensafety and survival division dation to accept the Scapa hid, and the larger part of its he said he was now advising shareholders to take no action.

Scapa, which supplies tech-nical products including spe-RFD shares advanced 14p to 215p after Wardle's new 16for-25 share offer, which values RFD at 214p or 21 times the group's estimated 1985-86 earnings... The underwritten cash al-

ternative has been substantially increased from 137p 10 205p. Scapa is offering 196p a share, with a 195p cash he won control, he would be alternative.

last quarter of the year. Group turnover rose from £1.42 billion to £1.46 billion and the final dividend is 2.96p

agaiost 2.57p last year. The order book fell from £1.61 billion to £1.36 billion, with declines both in telecom munications and electronics. Sir James Blythe, the manag ing director, said the shortfal would made up in the au Tempas, page 19 tumn.

Thomson to buy US publisher

International Thomson Organisation is to pay about \$200 million (£134 million) for Cordura, a US business information company that publishes "crash guides" service and repair cost estimates for sale to the insurance and automobile repair industries. ITO said the purchase of

Cordura, which made taxed profits of \$9.3 million last year, would increase ITO'sinvolvement in refer-ence books professionals oeed

to carry out their work. In Britain, 1TO has a majority stake in Glass's Guide, the used-car price guide and owns Palgrave, which is similar to Cordura.

Bemusing prospect

riers, the Government is unlikely to

have found that middle path in time

Of the 81 proposals for reducing the

hurden of red tape in areas such as

planning, tax, employment law and

health and social security, exactly half

call fnr further consideration,

consultations, reviews, surveys or studies. On value added tax - one of

the principal areas of complaint by

small husiness nrganizations - the

main proposal is to set up a major re-

view which will not be completed

until mid-1987. So we know that in

the future there will be further

discussions on paying VAT on a cash

basis rather than nn invoices, and a

hudget payment system combined

Too many nf yesterday's proposals

seem tn sit uncomfortably in a White

Paper. The preparation of posters illustrating health and safety legisla-tinn and the publication of a simple

leaflet nn tax fnr people setting up in

husiness are nnt the stuff nf legisla-

tion. Similarly, small husinessmen

might well be bemused at the tremen-

with an annual VAT account.

for the next election.

Queensway almost bid-proof. GUS and Sir Philip between them will Whether dismantling existing legislacontrol more than 40 per cent and tinn or weeding out unnecessary future regulations, the Government GUS is not able tn sell its stake without Sir Philip's agreement. must carefully balance its vision nf an Harris Queensway will become one of Britain's largest retailing groups enterprise economy with the need to protect society and the environment. But, judging by yesterday's White Paper, Building Businesses...Not Bar-

with 8.5 millinn square feet nf selling space, just a squeak behind Asda/MFI with about 8.9 million square feet. The comhined market share nf Times and Queensway in furniture and floorcoverings will be 14 per cent, well ahead of nearest rival MFI

GUS, which is also selling back its 20 per cent stake in Queensway's Pnundstretcher stnres, will retain the freeholds and most of the leaseholds nf the 350 Times stores and 175 Home Charm shnps. Queensway will, how-ever, take nn £80 million of book debt from credit sales.

Sir Philip's immediate task will be to increase the profitablity of the stores he is taking on.

The deal is intended to hring together Sir Philip's entrepreneurial flair and GUS's financial expertise. The stock market reacted by marking GUS "A" shares up 15p at 1055p, still convinced that an enfranchisement of the nnn-vnters is due soon. Harris Queensway shares lost 4p to 268p. The prospect of 54 million new shares, even thrugh securely held by GUS; coming so soon after the 32.9 millinn issued in the rights issue must have dampened some spirits.

CBI to take hard line on pay

By Edward Townsend Industrial Correspondent

A new hard line on pay, with increases linked strictly to improvement in productivity and company profits, is to be the hallmark of Confederation of British Industry policy in

the coming year. Mr David Nickson, chairman of Scottish & Newcastle Breweries, who became the CBI president today, said: "Pay is directly linked to the biggest problem we face in this country which is anemployment. We cannot pay ourserves more than we carn".

He added: "I would like to see nobody paying any more than they can justify by their performance and productivity - that is what our competitors

Mr Nickson, who is aged 56, takes over, from Sir James on and will be leading

represent 250,000 companies employing half the nation's workforce - during the run up to the next general election. On the pay issue he said that Britain's overseas com-



Sir James Cleminson: handing over the reins

pepotiate two and three-year pay deals.

get away from the annual negotiations we have now." Mr Nickson said, however, that in the analysis of current

pay settlements, some of which are twice the rate of inflation, industries' productivity improvements were being understated.

Headlines about single figure pay deals were often misleading and some companies had "nil internal inflation".

He supported in principle new proposals from Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, for profit-related pay schemes."

Mr Nickson, a former teacher and Coldstream Gaards officer added: "As a nation we have to learn that Britain's bills can only be paid by money carned by successful British business. There is a direct link between pay settlements and anemployment and an ability to compete in world markets. These are the messages I will continue to try to pet across in 1986".

North of England be hoped to bring a new perspective to the problem of divisions between the North and South of the country.

Northern cities."

The Beauford Group p.I.c. **RECORD TURNOVER AND PROFITS Results** in brief Year ended 31st December 1985 1984 £000. £000. 9,690. 8.387. Turnnver Profit before Tax 818. 710. Dividends 5.25p 4.5p Earnings per share 15.1p 11.9p Salient points from circulated statement by

Record in both turnover and profits both of

- Recommended final dividend of 3.5p giving total dividend for the year of 5.25p (1984 – 4.5p)
- Proposed capitalisating issue of one new ordinary share for every ordinary share held.

Copies of the Report and Accounts are available from: The Secretary, The Beauford Group p.I.c., Beauford House, Serpentine Road, Cleckheaton, West Yorkshire BD19 3HY.

215p (+14p) 240p (+20p) Telephone Rentals are doing".

Beatson Clark Wardle Storeys GOLD Landon Fixing: AM \$339.40 pm-\$340.45 close \$340.75-341.25 (2227.75-228.25)

285¢ (-3¢) 190p (-40p) 211p (-22p) 335¢ (-8¢) 220p (-15¢) Clem

eligible bills.97532-97432 Federal Funds 6¹³'s 3-month Treasury Bills 6.19-6.18% 30-year bonds 96²⁷/a-³/s² New York: Comex \$342.40-342.90

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the CBI - which claims to the trade unions and the wider community, said he would like to see an end to annual pay rounds. Low inflation gave companies the incentive to

David Nickson: "a very blunt message petitors were "paying nothing" apart from perfor-mance-related increases.

"Il is a very blunt message and I will go on bashing it

home as much as I can." Mr Nickson, whose remarks clearly are directed as much to his own members as to

"In terms of real memploy-ment and standards of living, there is a concentration of relative prosperity in the South-east and a concentration of deprivation in the

the Chairman Mr. Geoffrey Crawford. which increased by 15%

As chairman of a company based in Scotland and the

"We have every incentive to

and the second second

	RY THE TIMES FRII	DAY MAY 23 1986		
New York (Reuter) – Wail Street shares jumped early yesterday in response to a rally iu the bond market, traders said. The Dow Jones industrial average was up 8.06 points at 1.783.23. with the early gain about equal to Weduesday uight's loss. Sears led the active issues up % at 46. Viacom dropped one point to 60%. It bought	Market rates day's range Market rates obse Tmonth Smonth May 21 May 27 7 month Smonth Smonth N Y.sk 1.5135-1.5175 1.5165-1.5175 0.46-0.43prem 1.22-1.18prem Montreal 2.0595-2.0749 2.0720-2.9749 0.38-0.28prem 0.92-0.78prem Ami dam3.8273-3.8415 3.8299-3.8380 1%-1%prem 4% -39prem Brussels 63.37-63.70 59-50-66.70 19-13prem 4% -39prem Dutam 1.162-1.185 3.1676-1.28949 3%-2%prem 9% -7% prem Dutam 1.162-1.1165 -10rem 8% -2% prem 9% -4% prem Dutam 1.162-1.1165 -510rem 8% -2% prem 9% -2% prem Dutam 1.162-1.51 1.155 -510rem 8% -2% prem Frankturt3.399-4.3.4055 3.23924-3.4000 1% -1% prem 4% -4% prem Lisbon 21.567-676.55 215.66-215.95 25650ts 70-1900tis	DOLLAR SPOT RATES LONDON COMMONITY Freiand 7.3555-13585 GW Joynson and Co report Sungapore 2.2255-22755 SUGAR (Filme) Malaysia 2.6725-26145 FOB Austraka 0.72010-7210 SUGAR (Filme) Austraka 0.72012-7210 Oct Sweden 7.1875-7.1925 March Sweden 7.1875-7.1925 March Sweden 7.71875-7.1925 March Sweden 7.71875-7.1925 March Sweden 7.71875-7.1925 March Sweden 7.71875-7.1525 March Sweden 7.71475-7.1525 March Sweden 7.1475-7.1525 March Sweden 7.1475-7.1525 COCOA Main 189.60-18047 March March 122-927 Jaty Netherlands 2.5290-2.5300 Mary Mary 122-21 Septen Japan 195.60-18470 Jap Japan 195.60-7.8140 Mary </td <td>Integration GOUD Topescatting transmission Tone </td> <td>703.6 103.8 Vol: 25 Vol: 25 DON MEAT FOTURES EXCHANGE Beel Commat P. Der Nois Open Cose 194.5 194.5 191.0 191.9 194.5 194.5 191.0 191.9 195.0 196.0 196.0 196.0 196.0 196.0 Vol: 6 LONDON Vol: 6 E per tome</td>	Integration GOUD Topescatting transmission Tone	703.6 103.8 Vol: 25 Vol: 25 DON MEAT FOTURES EXCHANGE Beel Commat P. Der Nois Open Cose 194.5 194.5 191.0 191.9 194.5 194.5 191.0 191.9 195.0 196.0 196.0 196.0 196.0 196.0 Vol: 6 LONDON Vol: 6 E per tome
May May <td>Starting index compared with 1975 was same at 76.4 (day's range 76.4-76.5). Rates supplied by Barclays Bank HOFEX and Extel. "Loyds Bank International University of the sector of the secto</td> <td>OTHER STERLING RATES Argentina sustral* 1.2888-1.2910 Australia dollar 2.1019-2.1054 Australia dollar 2.1019-2.1054 Bahran thrar 0.5885-0.5735 May 21070-065 Sentran thrar 2.0585-0.5735 May 2105-020 Cyprus pound 0.760-0.700 Finland marka 7.8200-7.8600 Cyprus pound 0.760-0.700 Finland marka 7.8200-7.8600 Graece dractima 211.70-271.370 Horg Kong dollar 77.841-17.853 May 122.6-25.0 India nupsé 19.90-19.00 Jand 126.6-25.0 Malaysia dollar 77.841-17.853 New Zoland dollar 2.750-27.250 Malaysia dollar 128.0-28.0 Malaysia dollar 3.9592.3.9549 New Zoland dollar 2.7502-2.7252 South Araba myal 5.5125-5.5525 South Arboa rand 3.4216.3.4395 Juag 138.075-86.00 Jure 137.00-38.75</td> <td>Vol Cente nos. up 14.2 %, ave. ZINC STANDARD Staader Gash 410.0-420.0 Three Months 410.0-420.0 Three Months 10.0-420.0 Vol Na ZINC KIG GRADE 10.0-420.0 Vol Na ZINC KIG GRADE 10.0-420.0 Vol Na ZINC KIG GRADE 10.0-420.0 ZINC KIGH GRADE 10.0-420.0 ZINC KIGH GRADE 453.0-464.0 Three Months 474.0-475.0 May 116.00 115.00 Tone 3950 Month Close Cash 323.7-324.0 March 105.00 107.05 SILVER SMALL 233.7-324.0 Cash 332.0-333.0 Vol 23.7-324.0 March 108.00 107.05 SILVER SMALL 23.7-324.0 Cash 332.0-333.0 Vol March Cash 32.0-333.0 Vol M</td> <td>862-5 862-5 1045 ANKER REPORT</td>	Starting index compared with 1975 was same at 76.4 (day's range 76.4-76.5). Rates supplied by Barclays Bank HOFEX and Extel. "Loyds Bank International University of the sector of the secto	OTHER STERLING RATES Argentina sustral* 1.2888-1.2910 Australia dollar 2.1019-2.1054 Australia dollar 2.1019-2.1054 Bahran thrar 0.5885-0.5735 May 21070-065 Sentran thrar 2.0585-0.5735 May 2105-020 Cyprus pound 0.760-0.700 Finland marka 7.8200-7.8600 Cyprus pound 0.760-0.700 Finland marka 7.8200-7.8600 Graece dractima 211.70-271.370 Horg Kong dollar 77.841-17.853 May 122.6-25.0 India nupsé 19.90-19.00 Jand 126.6-25.0 Malaysia dollar 77.841-17.853 New Zoland dollar 2.750-27.250 Malaysia dollar 128.0-28.0 Malaysia dollar 3.9592.3.9549 New Zoland dollar 2.7502-2.7252 South Araba myal 5.5125-5.5525 South Arboa rand 3.4216.3.4395 Juag 138.075-86.00 Jure 137.00-38.75	Vol Cente nos. up 14.2 %, ave. ZINC STANDARD Staader Gash 410.0-420.0 Three Months 410.0-420.0 Three Months 10.0-420.0 Vol Na ZINC KIG GRADE 10.0-420.0 Vol Na ZINC KIG GRADE 10.0-420.0 Vol Na ZINC KIG GRADE 10.0-420.0 ZINC KIGH GRADE 10.0-420.0 ZINC KIGH GRADE 453.0-464.0 Three Months 474.0-475.0 May 116.00 115.00 Tone 3950 Month Close Cash 323.7-324.0 March 105.00 107.05 SILVER SMALL 233.7-324.0 Cash 332.0-333.0 Vol 23.7-324.0 March 108.00 107.05 SILVER SMALL 23.7-324.0 Cash 332.0-333.0 Vol March Cash 32.0-333.0 Vol M	862-5 862-5 1045 ANKER REPORT
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THE TIMES FRIDAY MAY 23 1986

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

TEMPUS Why Plessey's poetry does not quite scan

Sir Jobn Clark, the chairman of Plessey, talks poetry. To listen to him is to forgel that his company is under threat of a renewed bid from GEC. He says last year's problems are over and that the year ended with higher profits and plenty of cash in the bank. All's well that ends well

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Certainly GEC would have to put more money on the table than it did in December when its offer was pitched at 163p. Yesterday, Plessey's shares were trading at 222p. Since the bid was launched,

Plessey has reversed the downward trend in profits seen in the first half of the year. In the third quarter there was a slight improvement, but in the last three months of the year profits jumped from £42.5 million to £58.2 million before tax, taking the lotal for the year from £164 million to £170 million before tax.

In the fourth quarter there was a bigger-than-expected cash ioflow, so that Plessey finished the year with net cash of £192 million, up from £112 million. A close reading of the figures suggests, however, that it will be difficult to keep np the rate of progress seen in the fourth quarter of last year.

The maio area of doubt is over the financial perfor-mance of System X, the exchange which went into profit half-way through last year. Sales of System X were just short of the target £200 million for the year, suggesting fourth-quarter sales of £80 million. That seems to have included about £30 million for products made in previous quarters. This catching-up factor is unlikely to recur. There are also serious

doubts aboot the System X sales figure itself. Bill Dixoo of Smith New Court (formerly Scott Goff Laytoo) finds some difficulty in reconciling Plessey's reported sales figure for System X with British Telecom's declared purchas-

The other big problem for Plessey is its weaker order book. Over the year, this fell by £249 millioo to £1.36 billioo - less than one year's work. The company says there were a oumber of exceptional factors at work, ootably currency fluctuations and a gap in the Plarmigan from the North-west of En-

contracts. These should be filled in the autumn. Part of gland has been accident prone, although not all of it has been of the company's the shortfall reflects a shift by British Telecom from annual making. to quarterly ordering. The problems did not af-

fect the shares yesterday. They are likely to be dominated by the Monopolies Commission inquiry into GEC's bid during the coming months. If GEC is not allowed to renew its bid, or if it costs remained. decides that Plessey is now too expensive, Plessey will be under pressure to find export sales for System X.

Until it does so, investors are likely to remain doubtful Arrowsmith about the whole project, de-For the half year to March 28 Greenall Whiley has man-aged a creditable 23 per cent improvement in its interim spite the company's protesta-tions that it will remain profitable for the oext 10 years anyway.

Ferguson

Shareholders in Fergusoo In-dustrial Holdings can breathe a sigh of relief. A year ago their board was considering floating off the printing and packaging side and using the proceeds to buy more builders' merchants. This high interest charges. Interest payable jumped by £2 million to £6.8 million, compared plan was soon dropped and with £4.8 million in the the benefits are plain to see. previous half year, inhibiting What is now called the printing, packaging and plas-tics side is now the core part of the group. Profits last year brighter. Greenall's beer profose from £5.54 million to its are heavily biased towards

owth in the trading profit to

The second half outlook is

voting structure means there

is oo real prospect of a bid,

the shares are likely to lan-

guish there.

division.

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made sales director.

4 per cent.

£8.05 million, including £886,000 from Atlas Honse, this half, and there will be a first cootribution of between £1.5 million and £2 million acquired during the year. The company has now from Davenports, the newlydecided to concentrate its acquired Birmiogham resources on this growing brewer. area. To that end, it has Two weeks ago the Lord Cromwell Hotel re-opened fully, and the US hotels should make enough in their busy summer season to wipe already sold the building supplies operation for £15 million, including a £2.5 millioo extraordinary profit, and it is considering the out the first half loss and future of other companies show a profit. with a low return oo capital. Too late to make much impact on the 1985-86 re-This suggests that the con-struction division, which last sults, but in time for the year made a loss of £219,000,

might be for sale. The company has cash in the bank and is now looking August for acquisitions to join the existing printing business. ed to remain around 33 per

At 256p, the share price reflects the company's transition from mini-conglomerate to specialized packaging com-pany. The shares should continue to advance.

Greenall Whitley

Greenall Whitley's strategy of broadening the base of its business away from beer and

been anticipating another cut in interest rates before National Westminster Bank annouoced a 10 per cent base rate just before 4.30 pm yesterday and share prices moved further ahead after the The Brightoo bomb of October 1984 all but de-stroyed its Grand Hotel A DCWS.

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The session had begun cautionsly behind a disappointing performance on Wall Street, serious fire at the Lord Cromwell Hotel in Connecticut, but prices sooo began pushing America, put half the bedahead. Money market rates cased on hopes that the au-thorines would allow another rooms out of commission while overheads and staff modest cut in rates after Perhaps more avoidable Thursday's statistical evi-dence had suggested that the was the disastrous foray into tour operating, ended in Sep-tember with the sale of economic recovery was running out of steam.

The FT 30-share index rose At the operating level it is by 3.8 points to 1316.3 while the FT-SE 100 index closed very much business as usual. 6.9 points better at 1598.8.

Gilts failed to get too excited as yields had been dis-counting another reduction for some time. Conventional Arter (1300 Antier (130p) Ashley (L) (135p) BPP (180p) Sr Jaima (80p) Clarke Cooper (130p) Combined Lease (125p) Delegak (107p) Deves DY (155p) Dean & B (50p) Dean & B (50p) Could C (130p) operating profits to £18.2 million, despite a near £1 million loss in the US where stocks recovered early falls of a quarter of a point, but index-linked stocks ended half a point higher on balance, has eight botels. The beer businesses did well, despite a marginal decline in volumes. helped by favourable press At the trading level, how-ever, the picture is marred by comment

Among equities, engineer-Gold Grn Trat (165p) Green (E) (120p) (peco (120p) ing shares were strong behind an investment seminar held

by James Capel. Among the Confirmatioo of the well-best were Grest, Keen & signposted Times Furnishing Nettlefolds at 337p, Hawker deal between the owner, GUS, Stock markets bad already Nettlefolds at 337p, Hawker 577p, Smiths Industries 276p and BBA Group 254p, be-tween 6p and 12p higher.

Of the FT top 30 shares, Beecham stood out with a 19p ump to 395p as Merrill Lynch, the broker, recom-

mended the company to its clients. Constants added 4p more to 281p ahead of next Thursday's results while in food retailers, still benefiting from the Sainsbury figures, Tesco advanced 10p to 378p in anticipation of next Wednesday's statement. Stores had their fair share of

excitement again. Woolworth was strong at \$55p, up 35p, on talk of an increased offer.

and Harris Qneeosway prompted hectic activity in the shares concerned. GUS A announcemeot.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Base rate cut lifts shares

Hasson Trest added 4p to 173p oo the planned sale of SCM Assets for £105 million. Plessey lost 4p to 218p although profits were well up to expectations. Banks remained a dull cor-

oer, still digesting last week's rights issue from NatWest and the trend to cheaper rates for borrowers.

RECENT ISSUES

rvis Porter (105p)	135	Worcester (110p)
urys Hotel (115p)	94 +2	Wickes (140p) RIGHTS ISSUES
es Inti (180p) odge Care (70p)	152 -2	
ionotype (57p)	147 +2	Ashley Indi N/P Berkeley N/P
Lusteriin (105p)	133 -1	Burman OK N/P
sally Useful (330p) avage (100p)	363	F&C Euro F/P
plash Prode (72p)	105 72	Hestair N/P President Ent N/P
empleton (215p)	200	Ratners N/P
ech Project (140p) ip Top Drug (160p)	122 -1	Rosehaugh N/P
sher (Frank) (100p)	100	Sale Tilney F/P
elicome (120p)	193	(Issue price in brack
issibury (145c)	157	Issue hime of high

Bumper sales for unit trusts The first quarter this year was a boom period for the unit trust industry with net sales, (gross sales less redemptions

190 -1 218

163 -4

135 130

of units) up by 122.5 per cent on the same period last year according to figures from the Unit Trust Association.

However, this has been dampened by a slowing up in sales last month.

The UTA's figures show that inflow from direct sales is easily outstripping unit-linked sales - in other words sales of life assurance policies where the underlying investment is in unit trusts.

sweden's original response to the sharp drop io world shipbuilding demand in the 1970s matched that of most other European countries. The private shipyards, facing bankruptcy which would have been oo a scale sufficient to pul substantial pressure on the banking system, were rescued and takeo under the wing of Svenska Varv, or Swedyards, the state shipbuilding company.

After the second oil crisis of 1979/80, it became clear that a radical rundown in capacity was needed. Even as this rundown progressed, the burden of supporting a shipbuilding industry was considerable. In 1984/85, 45 per cent of all

215D as Wardle Storeys (down Sp to 335p) increased its offer. Expansion hopes lifted FKI Electrical 51/2p to 84p and strong rumours of a bid from gained 15p to 1055p, but Harris Queensway closed 2p lower at 266p, having touched 278p immediately after the to attract fresh support locluded Dowty at 220p, AE 148p and Bestobell 424p, up between 5p and 10p. Deritend was lifted 30p to 255p after a 40 per cent earnings expan-sion. Asset injectioo hopes following Wednesday's stake

Group was boisted 14p to

holding announcements stimulated F S Ratcliffe at 315p, up 40p. The recent profits setback

153 +2

21 -7

80 +10 745 -5 230

orrowers. continued to overshadow A P On the bid front, RFD Appledore at 220p, down 15p.

tional at 175p and Savage 105p, recorded premiums of 10p and 5p in first dealings. Pretax losses knocked 40p from Micro Focus at 190p. Amstrad gained 15p to 562p on the company's plans to

expand into white goods retailing. Comment on the results lifted Avon Rubber 18p to 318p and rumours of a favourable circular supported

Two newcomers. PE Interna-

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Kwik Fit at 103p, up 5p. Bass rose 7p more to 795p on Wednesday's results, but Greenall Whitley cased 7p to 74p after disappointing profits followed by an analysts' meeting. The 26 per cent profits improvement belped S&W Berisford to rally 7p to

218p. Unilever was supported at 1580p, up 40p, and United Biscuits had a run to 246p, op Biscents had a run to 240p, op 6p, William Morrison put on 6p to 214p after the annual meeting, but profit-taking un-settled Beatson Clark at 211p, H Samuel added 4p to 135p, amaining bid moves from awaiting bid moves from Ratners. The results are due today and dealers are expecting profits of around £6.5 million. Porter Chadhara was wanted in a thin market, up 23p to 298p.

Government urged to co-operate with Opec By David Young, Energy Correspondent

Britain should modify its opposition to requests from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries for cooperation to force oil prices back up, the president of the managerial trade unioo in the have been possible to stabilize coal iodustry said yesterday. Mr David Paterson, presi-

dent of the British Association of Colliery Management said that as Britain held such an influential position in western oil trade the Government should go some way to meeting Opec representations.

Buoyant half year

COMMENTS BY THE CHAIRMAN - SIR DEREK PALMAR

He said: "I believe a more considered response would have been to have agreed some production restrictioos. This would not have preventhave been possible to stabilize the oil price at approximately

> " From the coal industry's point of view an oil price of \$20 would have reduced the difficulties of ensuring that remaio coal would competitive.

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employ 2,000 - ripple effects oo the local labour market will heip them to find work. According to Mr Carl Fredriksson, an official at the Mioistry of Industry, labour market evaluations show that very few of the workers formerly employed at the Landskrona Yard, which was closed three years ago, remain

The closure of the Kockums Yard, at a cost of around 3,000

therefore, stand on a prospective multiple of under 11, putting them at the bottom of ly competitive in the world. the brewing league. Since the

ment had come to the view that the subsidies necessary to preserve even an efficient shipbuilding industry, which have totalled £3.5 billion since the first oil shock of 1973/74,

had to come to an end. Yard this year followed a similar fate for the Uddevalla

From David Smith, Stockholm The running down of Britain's Saab's £300 million plant will shipbuilding industry is proving dramatic. But, set against the pace at which Swedish shipbuilding capacity has been scrapped, it looks like a comparatively gentle decline. Io the early 1970s, Sweden

had more than 10 per cent of the world's shipbuilding market, second only to Japan. From this year, with the closure of the Kockums Yard autumn conference season the Grand Hotel is expected to re-open towards the end of near Malmo in southern Sweden, this once major industry As the debt level is expectis almost oo more.

cent, interest charges will remain high, and full year pretax profit of around £33 million is likely. The shares, jobs, is particularly hard for the workforce to take. The yard was reckoned to be the most productive in Europe and one of the most technical-

But the Swedish govern-

The closure of the Kockums

Sweden's answer to the demise of shipbuilding

Road hauliers elect chief

APPOINTMENTS

Road Haulage Association: Mr G Samuel has been elected chairman, succeeding Mr A C W Neely. Mr R S Bowles and Mr R D Heaton have been made vice-chairmen.

Exfinco (The Export Finance Compaoy): Mr Dominic Suddaby becomes a director oo June 16.

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Allianz Legal Protection In-surance Company: Mr John C Long is made managing director

Westoo Hyde Products: Mr David Williams has joined the board as financial director.

Hoare Govett (Moneybroking): Mr Adrian Govett Fort has been made a director.

Granada Group: Mr An-drew Quina has been appointed to the board.

Cocoa, Chocolate aod Confectionery Alliance: Mr Jeremy Kane has been elected president

Legal & General Group: Mr Kenneth Dixon has been appointed vice-chairman, succeeding Mr Roonie Taylor. Whitbread & Company: Mr Bernard W King joins the board as an executive director.

Oracle Teletext: Mr Robbie Alexander has joined the board as sales director.

Fisons: Sir Philip Harris, chairman of the Harris has joined the boards.

· BENLOX HOLDINGS: To- BENLOX HOLDINGS: To-tal payment for 1985 1.1p (1.1p), Turnover £15.94 millioo (£10.04 million), Pretax profit £365.784 (£358.371), Earnings per share, basic, 1.3p (2.0p) and fully dibuted 1.2p (1.0p). The board views the future with great confidence. All trading subsidiaries started the current

• LEEDS GROUP: Half-year to March 31, 1986. Interim dividend 2.25p (1.87p restated). Turnover £7.01 million (£7.1 million). Pretax profit £1.05 millioo (£876.000). Earnings per share 9.0p (6.9p restated).

ear with substantial order



board.

million)

5.3p (20.9p).



Onecasway Group, is to join the board as a non-executive director in June.

J A Devenish: Mr M R Cannon is now chief executive. Mr P R Smith has been Green Tiles as sales and made managing director of the marketing director, and Mr M. Howard joins that of H&R operatiog Deveoish companies.

Ward Group: Mr Nigel Forsyth has been appointed director. chief executive.

Michael Page UK: Mr Jen-Stainton has become marketathan Williams has joined the ing director.

Departments of the Envi-Saxon International; Sun ronment and Transport: Mr Daniel Graffydd Jones has Key Villas; Industrial, Commercial and Financial Serbeen made regional director, South Eastern region. vices: Mr David de Borman

Yard, near Gothenburg, a year ago. However, in both cases, and unlike in Britain's North-IML Air Couriers: Mr Paul Block is now product developeast; there is a light at the end ment executive within the of the tunnel. ioternatiooal marketiog

Sweden has low unemploy-Dowty Meco: Mr Robert ment, with a recorded rate of less than 3 per cent. It also has Wills has joined as managing expanding manufacturing industries to help offset the Thornton Unit Managers: unemployment effect of de-Mr Jon Broome has been clining ones.

With the help of localiza-SelecTV: Mr Bryan Cowgill tion grants totalling £20 milbecomes chairman and Mr Michael Niblock has been lion to £30 million each, Sweden's two leading vehicle manufacturers, Volvo and Saab-Scania, are to set up car made managing director.

Rostroo Hancock Reinsurplants near the former ship-yard. Volvo is building a plant ance Brokers: Mr D M Berliand, chairman; Mr C G. Rostroa, managing director; Mr P R S Hancock and Mr P at Uddevalla, and Saab at Kockums. Both companies are being allowed to dip into K King have joined the board. their investment funds, which Norcros: Mr G.E. Burton attract tax relief, to set up the joins the board of Adderley

new plants. In the two or three years it will take for these plants to be built and become operational, Johnson Tiles as marketing the government will provide regional labour market sup-

port, totalliog about £80 mil-Health First: Mr Julian bon in the case of Kockums, partly for retraining the shipyard workers.

The experience of Sweden's earlier shipyard closures suggests that, even if all the workers are not employed directly in the car plant -

industrial support went to the shipbuilding industry, com-pared with 5 per cent for steel. After the Kockums closure, there remain a naval shipyard at Karlskrona - the City Yard near Gothenburg - and the

Arendal Yard, also near Gothenburg, which specializes in rigs and platforms for the offshore oil industry and faces declining demand.

Several smaller yards construct fishing and other craft of up to 1,000 tonnes, mainly for the domestic market. While Sweden seems to h

coping more efficiently than Britain with the rundown of what was a key industry for both exports and employment, there is evidence that the country's labour market model may have cootributed to the oced for that rundown. Sweden's pay bargaining system is highly centralized

and generally quite rigid. Regional and occupational pay differentials are small bot, where they exist, are generally

preserved. Thus, shipyard workers long enjoyed a pay premium, established during the successful years, which could not easily be removed when workdwide demand

Trading in our pubs and restaurants in the first half year was buoyant in spite of beer sales by volume being unchanged from the same period last year. Sales of beer in the latter part of 1985 suffered from the after effects of the Runcorn dispute but since January 1986 we have gained market share. Throughout the period volume sales of lager continued to grow, with an outstanding performance from our premium brands, Tennent's Extra, Tennent's Super and Lamot.

Coral Racing and Coral Social Clubs performed well despite the severe weather and Bass Leisure has benefited from improved market conditions. Crest Hotels achieved a profit advance and increased margins, but occupancy was less buoyant in London than elsewhere.

We consider that the profit growth in the first half year is most encouraging and we are confident that trading in the second half year will show satisfactory growth.

INTERIM RESULTS to 12th April 1986-key figures

(unaudited)

		28 weeks to 12.4.86		28 weeks to 13.4,85		52 weeks 10 30.9.85
		£m		£m		fm
Turnover						
Brewing, drinks and pub retailing		1,046.g		933.0		1,769.6
Leisure		321.5		280.2		641.2
		1,368.3		1.213.2		2,410.8
Trading Profit Analysed:				— <u>—</u>		
Brewing, drinks and pub retailing - operations - surplus on disposal of	121.1		103.2		214.2	
fixed assets	8.4	129.5	4.7	107.9	10.9	225.1
Leisure		-				
- operations - surplus on disposal of	6.4		4.0		45.4	
fixed assets	3.5	9.9	1.5	5.5	(2.1)	43.3
		139.4		113.4		268.4
Profit before taxation		130.1		106.1		365.1
PTOMI Delore laxanon		(30.1		100.1		255,1
Ordinary dividends – per share		4.2p		3.7p	,	14.7
Earnings per ordinary share		25.5p		21.1p	,	50.4

Success from natural growth **Bass Public Limited Company** 30 Portland Place, London W1N 3DF

COMPANY NEWS

 GARTMORE AMERICAN SECURITIES: Total dividend for the year to March 31, 1986, 1.3p (2p). Pretax revenue £603,500 (£606,000). Earnings per share 2.13p (2.21p).
 LONDON SHOP PROP-ERTY TRUISE. The company is BIDDLE HOLDINGS: The formal offer document by Kone (UK) has been posted to shareholders. Total dividend for 1985 2.4p (10.0p). Turnover £20.38 million (£20.74 million). Pretax profit £413,000 (£1.45 ERTY TRUST: The company is placing £20 million first mort-gage debenture stock, 2026. This issue has been underwritten by Earnings per share

• RENTOKIL: The company has taken over Jaybee Pest Services in Auckland, New Zea-Schroder Wagg and the proceeds will be used for property invest-ment, supplementing the £18.56 million raised in Feb. through a land. It has also taken over Le Home du Nettoyage in Nice, France, which has a portfolio of contracts for the daily cleaning of offices, shops, factories and cinemas.

million raised in Feb. through a rights issue. Brokers to the issue are Greenwell Montagn. • VOLKSWAGEN: World group net profit DM143 million (£42.3 million), against DM142 million. mnover (already an-nounced) DM12.82 billion (Dm 12.44 billion). Parcot • HARVARD SECURITIES: Interim dividend 0.5p (nil), payable on July 21. Turover £32_37 million (£36.54 million) 13.44 billion). Pareot company's net profit DM125 million (DM105 million). for the half-year 10 March 31. 1986. Pretax profit £926,000

CRONITE GROUP: Six CRONITE GROUP: Six (253,934). Earnings per Share mooths to March 31, 1986. No il.23p (6.51). The chairman dividend (ail). Turnover £9.03 says he is heartened by the million (£9.18 million). Pretax company's performance, both in the reported figures and for the same bave been exchanged for the sale for 1985. Total dividend 4.3p by the company of Muirhead (3.85p). Turnover £33.59 million. Pretax Canadian subsidiary to De La (£768,000). Earnings per share • RHP GROUP: The group is to purchase the capacitor busi-ness of Salford Electrical Instruments, a subsidiary of General Electric. This business specializes in the design and manufacture of plastic film capacitors for relecommunications and other electronics Rue Co through its subsidiary, Crosfield Electronics. The cash consideration will be £4.2 milapplications, with annual sales of £1.5 million.

MCINERNEY PROP-ERTIES: Results for 1985. Fi-

MCLIVER (VEL) FACT-ERTIES Results for 1985. Fi-nal dividend 4p (same), making Sp (same), Figures in £000. Group iurnover 74,185
 (72,794). Group profit before tax 3,042 (3,033). Earnings per share 19.6p (22.1).
 MECRO FOCUS CROUP. Figures in £000. Gross profit for year to January 31 (60 weeks to Jaouary 31, 1985) 8,531
 (11,489). loss on operations 1,486 (profit 1,942),loss on or-dinary artivities before tax 2,790 (profit 721).Loss per share 16.8p (0.1p earnings).Net bank borrowings were £3.7 million at year end, down from £4.8 million at end of first half.
 JERMYN INVEST-MENT CO: Results for 11

MENT CO: Results for 11 mooths to December 31 (year to December 31). Dividend 2p (1.625). Pretax profit £125.611 (£85,934). Earnings per share 11,23p (6.51). The chairman says he is heartened by the

Canadian subsidiary to De La profit £1.32 million (£1.24 milion). Earnings per share 14.7p (14.9p). The company is quoted • NATIONAL AUSTRALIA BANK: Half-year to March 31, 1986. Net profit AusS153.39 million (£73.5 million). against AusS144.89 million. Gross in-come AusS2.50 billioo (AusS1.82 billion). Interim divi-dend 14.5 cents (13.5 cents).

1. S. S.

pretax profil 7,510 (6,460). Earnings per share 16.9p (14.6). The new trading year has started well and, with an ungeared balance sheet and a ingeared balance sheet and a reasonably rated scrip, the com-pany has intensified its search for acquisitions. Io addition, increasing attention is being paid to new developments to the printing, packaging and plastics industries • DERITEND STAMPING:

Results for year to February 28. Final dividend 5 6p. making 8p Final dividend 5.00, making ep (6.3) Figures in £000. Turnover 42.371 (37.896), pretax profit 2,121 (1.520). Earnings per share 27.4p (23.4). Despite the difficulties facing manufac-turing industry, the chairman looks forward to the coming year with a degree of optimism. • WITAN INVESTMENT COMPANY: One-for-one scrip issue proposed. Final dividend 1.75p, making 3.25p (2.75).Fig-ures in £000 for year to April 30. Earnings before tax 9,077

(7,271). • SLOUGH ESTATES: Mr Nibel Mobbs, the chairman, told the annual meeting: "We are much encouraged by the start to the year. Lower interest rates and energy prices seen to be simulating business activity in all the countries in which we operate. This, in turn, has led to much better demand for prop-erty which we have available."

plunged. · FERGUSON INDUSTRIAL

HOLDINGS: Dividend 5.15p. making 7.9p (7.15) for year to February 28 Figures in £000. Turnover 150,587 (141,498).





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THE XELEX TIMES

A SPECIAL REPORT ON ENGINEERING AT **BIRMINGHAM UNIVERSITY**

The scientists who count in a crisis

irmingham's Facul-ty of Engineering is situated in a most suitable place - in

the heart of the once-great manufacturing area of the West Midlands. Today the West Midlands is in dramatic decline, but the fac-ulty sees one of its main tasks as being to help in the regener-ation of the area through the close cootacts it has developed with industry. It is confident that in the

new climate of opinion, in which greater respect is now paid to engineering, there is much it can do. "A new shop-window for engineering in the West Midlands," was how Professor Raymond Smaliman, the Dean, described it at the new faculty's inauguration ceremony m March. He talked of responding to the rapid changes in the industrial world and of "joining with our partners in the the fact that whereas in 1980-revitalization of the economy 81 the total of new contracts of the region".

last August, bringing together seven engineering departments which had previously been part of the larger Faculty of Science and Engineering. This new, separate status gives the engineers much greater freedom to reshape the courses they offer. They consider it was oot possible in the past because of the greater prestige traditionally enjoyed in British universities by the

pure sciences. Now, however, the situation is changing, and the engineers believe that though they, too, have suffered from government carts, they are much better looked on in Whitehall than many other

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in direct government funding. SOURCES by increased earnings from private industry grants and contracts.

Professor Smallman says that only a few years ago the engineering departments re-ceived between 80 and 90 per cent of their revenue from the Treasury. Today's figure is about 60 per cent. This refle and grants was £1.5 million. in The faculty was established has risen to more than £5 million in the current year, 1985-86.

> This means that instead **Research** results are made known

needs of remaining in -academic isolation, members of the faculty are encouraged to develop contacts with the world of industry. The aim is twofold: to try to ensure that the results of their research are known to industrialists who will be able to make practical use of it - something that has too often not been the case in-Britain in the past - and to attract money to support

areas of university life. research. These contacts are not con-The percentage they receive of research council funds has fined to the West Midlands. Birmingham University's enincreased from just 5 per cent some years ago to about 25 per gincering departments have an international reputation, cent today; and, most important of all, they have been able and several of them are in the to more than makeup for cuts forefront of their fields. The computer-integrated manu- beyond

rapid transit systems of Hong facture. The belief is that Kong, Singapore, Sydney and even Scoul have drawn on the these, too, are a response to the needs of industry.

expertise of the Department of Underlying these innova-Electronic and Electrical tions is a sense that, in spite of its previous contributions, en-Engineering. The Department of Metalgineering has for too long been lurgy and Materials has a undervalued in Britain by contract from the European comparisoe with other coun-tries; but that, given the need for industrial recovery, that is Commission for an important part in developing high-per-formance permanent magnets, now changing. Professor Smallman points a European response to Amerout that whereas in Birmingican and Japanese efforts.

Generally speaking, money ham and elsewhere, there has for research contracts and grants comes from three been a drop in the overall number of applicants for unisources - industry, research councils and foundations, and versity places, there has been an increase of about 10 per government departments (or the EEC). In all these cases it cent in those wanting to study engineering, because of the job opportunities offered. has to be competed for, and the need to do this has given a

At the same time the needs new edge to faculty activities. of British industry today, he No less important is the believes, are quite different attention that has to be paid to the training of undergraduates and postgraduate students. The innovations that have from those of the 1950s, when factories were making low varieties of product in high volumes for markets which followed the establishment of they dominated. Today that a separate Engineering Faculty have included the creation of domination has gone, and British factories have to be new four-year courses for the adaptable, capable of producdegrees of Bachelor of Engiing a great variety of technoneering (BEng) and Master of logically sophisticated Engineering (MEng). These

give particular emphasis to **Industry needs** design and production m an are changing attempt to meet industry's

There is also an awareness products io small volumes at that today's engineer, or ow cost and with high quality. tomorrow's, needs a broadly To do that requires more based approach, and should flexible and less specialized not to be too narrowly conpeople than have traditionally fined within one specialized emerged from the British eduarea. The faculty, therefore, aims to bridge the divides between traditional subject catioo system; and the engineers in particular have to get away from an overspecialized areas and create multi-disciand fragmented approach.

plinary engineering skills. The Japanese have been New courses have been set up able to achieve their success in flexible manufacturing sysby a more flexible approach, tems and in electronics and in spite of devoting relatively little effort to pure research. manufacturing engineering, That, too, is the objective of There is also the intention the new Engineering Faculty setting up multi-disciplinat Birmingham as it sets out to meet the needs of industry in ary centres concerned with the West Midlands and automotive engineering and

.

Professor Raymond Smallman, left, with a micro-analytic microscope, and Dr J.R. West using tidal water equipment

Hand in hand with industry

An estimated 40 to 50 per oow go hand in hand with cent of the £5 million of new successful teaching company research contracts expected to be placed with Birmingham's Faculty of Engineering this year will be directly funded by mately serve.

The proportion of vital new money from companies is growing every year as cash from more traditional sources, the research councils and government agencies, becomes harder to acquire. The faculty has had to tread the hard road of financial reality, but its entrepreneurial instincts have

a share of industry's cash. Research contracts across a whole range of diverse activi-ties, involving such giants as GEC, Hawker Siddeley and Austin Rover, and the needs of Britain's water authorities and London Underground.

industry.

schemes and university-based consultancies to draw the faculty closer to the companies its engineers will ulti-

Raymond Smallman, Dean of the faculty, said: "In 1981 we received £1.5 millioo in research moncy. This year the contracts will be over £5 million. Up to 50 per cent of that money is industry-linked. We have had to interact much more efficiently with industry. It has been tough, but exciting. We feel part of a team and I am sure it is the pattern for the

The Department of Electronic and Electrical Engineeriog, for example, has undertaken collaborative work with more than 60 industrial and commercial concerns and one group - through a central university

power, electronic and tractioo organization, and the hiring equipment to industrial users are a growing source of additional income.

co-operation between business and university. Brian McCann, who runs GEC Transportatioo Projects and Traction, said: "We have developed with Birmingham University a course to produce high-quality engineers for the transportation business and we also put in research. "It means the students do

practical laboratory work which is relevant to us and it with the real world. It is of mutual benefit. In many ways they are an extension of us." Another crucial, and growing, area is the teaching company scheme. Of 190 such

Professor

been applied to offer a wealth of academic expertise and research facilities in return for finture

systems (PETS) - has impor- out of expensive specialist tant links with GEC Transportatioo and Traction, Hawker Siddeley Rail and London Underground io key areas concerned with railway and transit projects in Britain and abroad.

About 90 per cent of its research income comes directfrom industry. Professor Brian Mellitt, the head of the department, has on doubts about the value of such co-operation: "If a university does not jovolve itself in new research and projects it

stultifies. Professor Mellitt's own PETS group is involved in a keeps the university in touch consultancy service to indus-try, providing expert knowledge oo the design of power supply systems for railways and other related subjects.

Coosultancy services,

lodustrialists have been heartened by the increasing

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May 23, 1986

By Peter Strafford and Craig Seton

ΠOW **General Electric** is helping them become Britain's most gifted graduates

for instance.

of



The combination of academia and industry is vital for the continuing success of British industry.

Research projects at universities have always been a valuable source of new ideas. But industry is needed to helpturn them into commercial reality, GE Automation Application

Centre at Birmingham University in Industry Year 1986, provides another great opportunity for increased

collaboration between academia and industry - a collaboration that is so necessary in the age of increasing automation and information technology.

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machine tools... automated assembly and inspection of valve bodies and sporting ammunition ... the widespread use of sophisticated information technology systems...

In all this, as in the past, we are at one with the University of Birmingham, and its Faculty of Engineering, in the pursuit of excellence.

Our relationship with the University has always been both two way and fruitful. IMI has always had Birmingham graduates of many disciplines working in its companies, while it has always been receptive to the needs of research, both fundamental and applied.

In wishing the Faculty well, IMI is certain it will go on to greater success in the future.

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THE TIMES FRIDAY MAY 23 1986

FOCUS

ENGINEERING AT BIRMINGHAM UNIVERSITY/2

Softening the blow from birds in flight

the neutron damage

more than 50 industrial companies sponsoring research by

At the centre of its research

effort, and basic to any at-

tempt to develop improved

materials, is the study of the microstructure of materials

and of the relationship be-

tween that structure and the

properties of the materials.

This requires the use of so-

phisticated electron beam in-

struments - among them

materials.

covery that in some circum-

stances a ceramic component

pices of the Wolfson Institute

for Surface Engineering, a

Metallurgy and Materials,

or the small gears of satellites

methods.

.ONDON TRANSPORT

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London Transport International is London Regions Transport's

many years of public transport operation in London to provide

technical advice and management expertise on every aspect of planning, designing and operating public transport.

London Regional Transport is also in the forefront of modern

future operation of the Docklands Light Railway.

consultancy company which is able to draw upon the experince of

technology through its responsibility for the planning, construction and

London Transport International welcomes the establishment of the

University of Birmingham Faculty of Engineering and is pleased to associate on projects involving the latest techniques in transport

A closer look at

microstructures

Scanning Electron Microsco-py (SEM). Conventional Transmission Electron Mi-

croscopy (CTEM), High Volt-

age Electron Microscopy

(HVEM) and Auger Electron

pectroscopy.

the department.

METALLURGY

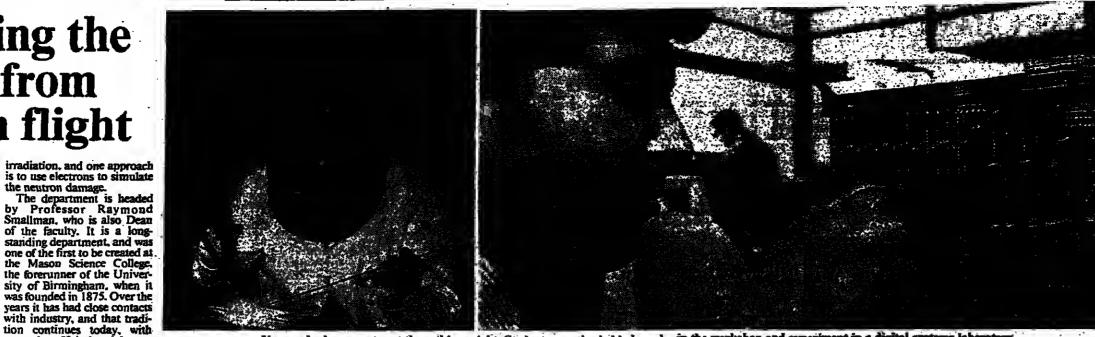
The Department of Metallurgy and Materials deals with what is central to any engi-neering undertaking — the neering undertaking – the materials used. Traditionally these used to be primarily metals; hence the first half of the title. But increasingly. attention is being given to other materials, such as ceramics and plastics, which have properties that can be superior to those of metals, and that has widened the field of research coosiderably.

The subjects of study include metals and their alloys. eeramics, polymers, and com-posite materials which can incorporate the properties of more than one of them.

At Birmingham, work is being carried out, for instance. on titanium-based alloys which are being used for the construction of engines for jet aircraft. One aim is to determine the factors which condition dimensional change, or "creep"; another to improve the toughness of the engine hlades so that they can resist the shock caused when a bird is suddenly sucked into the

Another subject of study is the damage caused by neutrons to the zirconium alloys used in nuclear reactors. The object is to make the zirconi-





You need a keen eye to get these things right: Students practise behind masks in the workshop and experiment in a digital systems laboratory

instruments is the 400 kV Robots analytical electron micro-scope, the first of its type in take the the world, from the Japanes Electron Optics Company Ltd (JEOL). This has the capabilirisks ty of studying both the micro-structure of materials and their microchemistry to a very

high resolution. It helps in MECHANICAL understanding the properties and behaviour of high-tech-nology materials, and in de-veloping new and improved ENGINEERING Professor Bob Davis, the acting head of the Department of Michanical Engineering, speaks confidently of the fu-ture: "The demand for our A development in the materials field which is surprising to the uninitiated is the dis-

graduates has never been better. Industries which had to stim down in the last eight may be more effective than a years are having to recruit metal one. This is true when again in a big way." The demands of modern

the temperature is very high, in a jet engine for instance, industry, however, are chang-ing and the department is because there is a limit beyond producing engineers with flex-ible, computer-based skills. Professor Davies said: "Industry wants engineers who can sit on the board, talk to the shop floor, deal intelligently with accounts and marketing

and about 50 post-graduates. course is mechanical engineersection of the Department of ing, followed by mechanical engineering and manufacture and management, a prestige course for "high-flyers" which headed by Professor Tom Bell. Heat treatment involves hardening the surface of parts has a foreign language or business studies as an option. of engines which are particu-larly exposed to wear - the crankshafts of diesel engines - and the institute, working in also has a language- business option. close collaboration with in-

dustry, has developed new One of the biggest recent contracts is for the develop-ment of high-performance magnets, which play an imdepartment.

portant part in many new thermodynamics (which at-

The way to measure ocean waves 100 miles into the deep The Department of Electronic

ELECTRICAL and Electrical Engineering has an international reputation, in particular for the work it has where he advises on rapid

transit systems.

whole system simulator which ean provide a model of the road rapid transit system.

Research for specially designed sea rescue equipment is done in a large tank of water

Starting from the geographical description of the railway, the traction characteristics, signalling lay-out and operating requirements, the computer programme gives information try, research institutes and the about such points as energy Sovernment for research at consumption for various trac-Birmingham - currently of the order of £1,770,000. He tion options, regulation of the DC supply equipment and behaviour of the signalling group dealing with power

It helps in decisions on where to put sub-stations, how to lay out signalling, and how to minimize the input energy needed. The department has worked

closely with both GEC and kilometres from the coast. The Hawker Siddeley on rapid problem is to establish a clear mansit systems. Apart from its work with London Transport. pattern showing how the waves are moving and how it has sold its programme to. Singapore, where a rapid franhigh they are. Much progress has been made, and more is sit system is now being built, expected when a second senand has provided design studsor is set up in north Devon in ies for the Seoul system, for co-operation with Neptune the Tuen Mun system on Radar, which will examine the Hong Kong island, for Pusan, also in South Korea, and for same area of sea from a different direction." the Tangara system in Sydney.

The department's work on remote sensing of waves has international relevance. The main object, Professor Shearman explains, is to obtain advance warning of rough seas which might threaten either coastal defences or the work being done on oil rigs. This is of particular interest to

the Dutch, with their need to protect their low shoreline. and they have co-operated with Birmingham. It is even possible to imagine a system extending to all the countries bordering the North Sea. Birmingham's work is based on a sensor set up in south-west Wales, which makes readings of waves out to a range of 150 to 200

The sonar research group is another that is well established, and its success is reflected in the funding it receives both from industry and the Ministry of Defence particularly interested in advances in sonar equipment. Research is carried out into both active sonar, when a short pulse of sonnd is transmitted into the water in order to measure the range of the target, and passive sonar, in which an average of the ch an array of sensors. called hydrophones. listens to the noises produced by the

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JI RING

target One piece of equipment developed in Birmingham where research is carried out in a large tank of water - was specially designed for deep sea rescue work, and has been bought in the United States and Japan. It can be of value to navies and companies involved in maintaining oil rigs.

rection of waves 100 miles and which metals cannot safely go, of say 600 degrees Centigrade, more out to sea: and another group has developed ad-vanced sonar equipment for whereas some ceramics can go up to 1,500, or even 2,000 deep sea work. degrees. The need is to make the Professor Brian Mellitt, the head of the department, takes ceramic material less brittle, and that is one of the lines people and travel abroad. It wants versatility." special pride in the close being pursued at Birmingham. contacts it has developed with Another speciality is heat The department caters for about 290 undergraduates industry, and the value of the treatment, research on which contracts awarded by indusis carried out under the aus-

The largest undergraduate himself heads the research electronics and traction systems, and is a man of phenomenal energy who spends much. The third is mechanical of his time in aeroplanes ering and economics, a between Birmingham and varnours course which ious points round the world

About half the students are ponsored by industry and they spend a year with their company before joining the

Postgraduate courses cover

done on rapid transit systems as far afield as Hong Kong, Singapore and Sydney. Nearer home, it is taking part in Much of the department's work in this area, he says, is on control of the motors, with the planning for the renewal of the Central line in London. It is also much involved in aim of ensuring that control is as smooth as possible as the train goes through the processthe sea, both above and below es of acceleration and braking. the surface. A research group It has also developed a headed by Professor ED.R. Shearman has received a grant of £153,000 from the Wolfson Foundation for a project to measure the strength and di-

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Fax: 061-848 8710	I	

Birmingham University's

Faculty of Engineering

eas of technology, such as omputer peripherals, minia- re electric motors and botics. The European Commission Brussels decided that there lould be a European re- onse to this, and it approved	thermodynamics (which at- tracts overseas students)-ma- chine tool and manufacturing technology and the important new venture of flexible manu- facturing systems. Research is an important growth area and much of it is
e Concerted Action on agnets (CEAM) programme, volving nearly 50 laborato- es throughout the EEC. The	Research income is currently booming
epartment of Metallurgy of Materials at Birmingham to play a major role in the ogramme, and has been located funds of about 00,000 for it.	liuked with motor industry customers, including Austin Rover and Jagnar. The main thrast is the dynamic testing of vehicle structures, to assess ride char- acteristics and produce more comfortable cars. Whole vehi-

e vehicle bodies are vibrated for several days to identify stress points and assess component

Professor Davies said there are proposals to set ap a centre for automotive engineering to pool all the expertise and resources of the various departments and conduct reearch for a motor industry, ager for new knowledge.

Researchers have also deeloped their own robot which is on the market for a variety of tasks requiring precision

The robotics team is now expanding and is looking to-wards new developments for robots working in environ-ments that are hazardous for human workers.

"Flexible manufacturing systems", using automation and computers to enable industry to adapt production to a wide range of components or products, is also a key area of future research.

Professor Davies said: "Both on the under-graduate teaching side and the research side, computer techniques and computer methods are becom-

There is now a plan for an inter-departmental centre for computer integrated actore

The healthy state of the department is demonstrated by the number of grants and contracts it receives - about £1.25 million worth this year, much of it from the Science and Engineering Research

Professor Davies said: Things are picking up. Industry is sponsoring more stu-dents, and we have an increasing amount of money coming in directly from industry.

"We are having to go out and ears our keep, but the response has been marvellons. puts us in touch with ndustry and as far as research income is concerned, we are booming. I am very optimistic for the fnture."

HAWKER SIDDELEY RAIL PROJECTS LTD

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ENGINEERING AT BIRMINGHAM UNIVERSITY/

The research team that

helps to feed the world

From irrigation ditches to cracked concrete

CIVII ENGINEERING

Current research io the De-partment of Civil Engineering ranges widely, from the best way to get irrigation water to crops in developing countries to detective work into the causes of granding in concrete. structures - such as elevated sections of motorways.

Professor Michael Hamlin, the head of the department and a hydrology specialist, said civil engineering was the most multi-disciplinary of the engineering professions. He said "My current interest is in the proper scheduling of irrigation water, which requires a knowledge of how much water is needed by crops. People would be surprised that that is something engineers do."

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The department has produced a systems model designed to allocate irrigation water for crops during short-ages in semi-arid areas. It has already been applied to a rice smallholding in Sri Lanka. It is water engineering for

hich the department is probably best known. Its hydrau-

lics group has developed computer models to predict the movement of water and. pollutants : resulting from tides, winds and jet flows, and which have been deployed in Deep Bay, Hong Kong, and to predict temperature and nitrogen levels in Poole Harbour, Dorset

It is also funded by a number of water authorities to iovestigate the development of ground water resources, the oblems of flooding, drought

The work on flooding includes the use of radar as a warning system to determine how much rain is to be expected at ground level. Re-search is also under way oo the causes of shrinkage, cracking and acid attack on concrete structures, with particular reference to the water-retaining

structures, and into the gener-al design of concrete bridges, where work is sponsored by the Transport and Road Research Laboratory. Other sponsors include

and irrigation.

Lloyd's Register, which is interested io "plate" struetures in large tankers, and the Royal Aircraft Establishment, whose concern is thin-walled

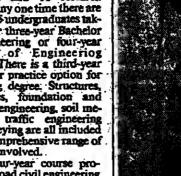
department attracts about £300,000 a year in research grants, largely from research councils and water authorities. The department has 26 nic and 18 research staff. At any one time there are about 165 undergraduates tak-

structures in aircraft. The

ing either three-year Bachelor of Engineering or four-year Master of Engineering courses. There is a third-year science or practice option for the BEng degree. Structures, hydraulics, foundation and ighway engineering, soil mechanics, traffic engineering and surveying are all included

in the comprehensive range of subjects involved. The four-year course provides a broad civil engineering education, building on a bard core of advanced theory to include research and design, computing, economics and management skills.

> one-year MSc courses in water resources technology, foundation engineering, construction management and a six-month post-experience course in waresources technology in developing countries, which this year has 21 students.



The department also runs

Just testing: batch cultivation of yeast in a 450 litre fermenter

The Department of Chemical Engineering is one of Britain's largest and best known. It has a wide range of research activities, and support from many of industry's big names, iocluding BP, Courtaulds, ICI, Shell and Unilever, and the government and the United Nations Food and Agricultore

Organization. Its function is not to invent chemical processes, which is the field of the chemist, but to develop efficient meth-ods for carrying out chemical processes. This can apply to the composting of agricultural wastes, biochemical engineering, or the extraction of much needed metals from the complex minerals in which they are found.

CHEMICAL

ENGINEERING

Much of the work is bound to seem esoteric, such as the study of mixing under the direction of Professor Alvin Nienow. But mixing is used in many industries, if

only to ensure One aim is to develop a valuable laboration widely dis-persed in a tiqpersed in a liq-.

nid, and the object is to discover the ARM Ltd. The machine has been tested right kind of agitator, the right speed for on pig slurry, sewage sludge and it, the right size and temperature, and celery/leek wastes, which it mixes with how much aic-is needed. The department has received a research grant, for instance, connected with the process engineering of seeds. The seeds are brought to germination by being kept in a solution for seven days, and during that time oeed to have enough oxygen. The object is to establish the best way of

stirring them so that they have the oxygen - and are not bruised. Professor John Bridgwater, head of the department, picks out the direct smelting process for complex sulphides, which was developed to the Chemical Engineering Department. The process can be applied to subplides of lead, zinc and copper as well as copper and nickel sulphide minerals, in order to extract the metals. It may even be possible to treat tin-bearing minerals and deep-sea manganese nodules.

He also poiots to research into a method of recoveriog retained heat from slag. The heat is cormally lost when the slag heaped up, or granulated in water, and if the energy could be recovered there would be a saving in energy consumption. Another project is concerned with developing a method by which coal can be fluidized and burnt as it is mined, without having to have the

shale removed. The National Coal Board is showing interest in this.

The composting of agricultural wastes attracts worldwide interest, and in collaboration with the Medak Agricultural Centre in India, the department has written an instruction manual on composting in tropical agriculture, which has been distributed to aid agencies and to all the agricultural teaching institutions in the Common-wealth. It is now being enlarged for the FAO, which needs it for increasing food production.

The Department of Chemical Engioccring has itself been iovolved in the ıt.

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production of a processor, known as Armix, io col-

straw to provide the proper carbon-tonitrogen ratio, as well as porosity, and then places in large heaps for composiing. The process has proved valuable as a method of using cereal straw rather than having to burn it, and as a way of reducing the smell and waste pollution,

Finally, there is biochemical engineering research, for which the depart-ment has received more than £700,000 in new contracts in recent years. In the area of cell growth and genetic engineering it is conducting research into the strength of microbial cells, and methods of growing such micro-organisms so that the cell walls will be easier to disrupt. It is also investigating cheaper ways of producing monoclonal antibodies, and methods of producing fibres of immobilized cells.



Partners with industry tion, which has seven such schemes, said. "The intentioo steering columns and accident is to raise the level of industri- and safety statistics. Five of Continued from page 21

al-

schemes in the country, 14, the largest of any university, are within the faculty. They are worth an estimated one million pounds a year.

The teaching companies are funded one third each by the Department of Trade and Industry, the Science and Engineering Research Council (SERC) and the par-

ticipating company. Companies and academic departments put together a programme of work, typically for four graduates over three years. They are paid the equivalent of an industrial salary and work for about 90 per cent of the time within the company, where they are tion planning, control and joined for up to two days a material handling systems, week by academic staff who plans are well advanced also gain valuable industrial

experience. Professor Brian Haley, the .tive industry, .through

Lucas Industries are very well

connected throughout the

world, leading the way in the

design and development of

advanced technology for aero-

space, industrial systems and

Birmingham University's Faculty

of Engineering, lending our

weight to engineering research

company in Newcastle-under-

Lyme, is co-operating with the

University in a government-

sponsored teaching scheme.

Birmingham University grad-

uates are working on several

major projects at the com-

pany which manufactures

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production techniques

CAD of electrical

wining assemblies

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searching:

performance, train able graduates for careers in industry and give academic staff the opportunity to be involved in industry. None of my gradu-ates can be any good unless they have detailed exposure to the industrial scene."

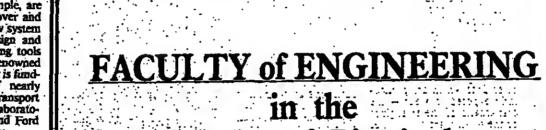
Io one of the teaching company schemes, the Department of Engineering Production has joined with National Standard Company of pounds. of Kidderminster, the only UK-based manufacturer: of bead wire to the tyre industry. The partnership, worth £115,000, will involve the

development, of new producwithin the faculty to strengthen its links with the automory, BL Technology and Ford on a crash injury study.

head of engineering produc- research into engine and vehi-

the seven departments are involved in a scheme to create a Centre for Automotive Engineering, pooling their exper-tise for such companies as Austin Rover and Ford. Jaguar is also to fund a chair to automotive engineering another successful spin-off from-industrial links with the car industry; which are now worth hundreds of thousands

Researchers in mechanical engineering, for example, are funded by Austin Rover and SERC to create a new system to automate the design and manufacture of forging tools while the faculty's renowned accident research unit is funded to the tune of nearly £300,000 by the Transport and Road Research Laborato-



CONNECTION

computer links with Rists'. austomers

- advanced guality control methods for cable
- manufacture

• the use of computers in component design analysis

It's all part of Rists' investment in skills and techniques to ensure that high technology and its application to design, manufacturing and marketing keeps the company well ahead well into the future.

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British industry.

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- Materials Science
- and Technology
- * Materials Engineering

The Faculty offers taught Masters' courses leading to the degree of M.Sc. (Eng.) and degrees by research leading to M.Phil (Eng.) and Ph.D. Taught courses currently on offer include:-

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24 ENGINEERING AT **BIRMINGHAM UNIVERSITY/4**

How science gets a grip

TRANSPORT

There is a common link and five part-time research between the Hammersmith Flyover in London, a toll road in Illinois, the Silverstone Grand Prix circuit and three military airfields in Sweden. All are laid with "Delugrip", a

high-skid resistant surface developed at the postgraduate Department of Transportation and Highway Engineering in collaboration with researchers from Dunlop.

That development, involving high-friction dense asphalts, resulted from research into the interaction between tyres and road surfaces.

The department was also involved in the invention of a new tyre polymer which im-proved fuel economy and enhanced the wet grip capability of tyres. The development of the polymer was carried out with researchers from both Dunlop and Shell and won a Royal Society Esso Energy Award.

The polymer and Delugrip are quoted by Dr Geoffrey Lees, head of the department, to demonstrate how its research produces positive and practical results. Departmeotal work, however, goes far wider. It runs four postgraduate courses, which this year have attracted more than 60

students. Nearly 70 per cent of them are from overseas. The courses are highway and traffic engineering, trans-portation and traffic planning, forms of transport."

and traffic engineering and highway engineering for developing countries.

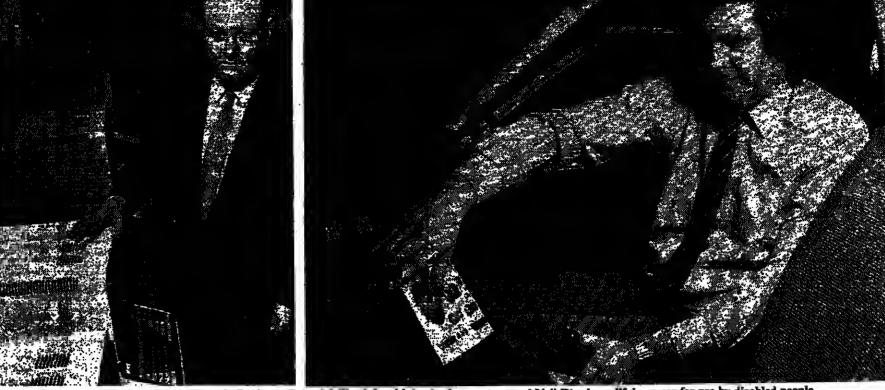
There are also 12 full-time students on PhD courses.

Transportation students can be involved in the study of pavement design, traffic management, transport safety, route selection, soils technology or transport economics. The department has its own highly regarded accident research unit which investigates traffic safety, including the crash-worthiness of vehicles, seat belts, collapsible steering wheels and the biomechanics

of injuries. The unit is sponsored by the Transport and Road Research Laboratory, BL and Ford to the tuoe of more than £100,000 a year. Research is also cooducted within the department into air travel, fares, operating costs and the effects of currency

fluctuations on airlines. Dr Lees joined the universi-ty io 1960 and his particular ioterest is in highway con-The University of Birmingham campus is spread over 400 acres on the south-east edge of Edgbaston, one of the struction materials.He said: "Highway authorities and all the big consultants have had most pleasant suburbs of Britain's second city and about students here. I should not think there is a major consul-

two miles from the city centre. Shops and banks are on tant in this country who does not have one of our postgraduates on its senior staff. campus, together with a large library and an impressive sports centre which has a "The study of transportation ranges widely from the swimming pool, an athletics track, a gymnasium and rac-quet courts for the times when it is necessary for physical route of a road, its constructioo, the impact oo land use, the problems of traffic management in urban areas and the economics of various effort to replace cerebral punishment.



THE TIMES FRIDAY MAY 23 1986

A place in university accom- years, but

ly accept a place by early May. The students' union, known at

Technology on the march: Professor Brian Mellitt, left, with bank of computers, and Neil Wood, modifying a car for use by disabled people

A full, happy life on the campus

and chenp, or expensive, with few in between. Night-clubs modation is guaranteed to all find dark satanic mills and new undergraduates whn firm- chimneys belching grime and are numerous but are generalsmoke are several decades too ly bad and expensive - if you can gain entry as a student. The desire for students to late. Those in the know insist the university as the Guild of that decent pubs are hard to leave the campus, however, is not strong, and with so much going on there is little need." Undergraduates, is active find, but campus drinkers say across a whole range of affairs that a student who cannot find and there is a university choir and orchestra.

campus.

The city boasts its own well-Birmingham as a city has attracted a less than is variable. One student said: favourable reputation over the "Eating places are either poor Night life in the city centre known symphony orchestra within the conurbation offer a is variable. One student said: and repertory theatre, while wide range of success and "Eating places are either poor for those willing to travel, the failure.

Royal Shakespeare Company is only 20 miles away at Stratford-upon-Avon. **Edgbaston Cricket Club is** close to the campus for those

keen on the first-class game, and Birmingham City, Aston Villa, West Bromwich Alhion, Waisall and Wolverhampton Wanderers Football Clubs

20

Birmingham has had rough ride during the past decade. It was once known as the city of a thousand trades. but its industries were hit hard hy the recession and memsyment throughout the West Midlands is high. However, it has a reputation for resilience and entrepreneurial effort.

made by Richard Bramley, a first-year research student, Ralph Postma, a second-year undergraduate, and Andie Woodjield, a member of the research staff

Contributions to this article were

In search of optimum performance

ENGINEERING PRODUCTION

The Department of Engineering Production is concerned, not with inventing new products, but with making the systems by which things are produced more efficient. It is a wide-ranging brief,

and means that the department is a very versatile one which interests itself in anything from the best way to produce a newspaper of a beer to the optimum lay-out of a factory, bank or airport.

its work on work design and ergonômics includes a study of the physical work capacity of pregnant women, including documentation of their dimensions with a view to designing a workplace which will be best suited to them; and research into the safe

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Centre on the Birmingham Industry and the Science and Engineering Research

The centre possesses a robot Council. The main teaching compaand other pieces of advanced nies which the Department of automation equipment pro-vided by General Electric. Its Engineering Productioo has set up are with Fordhams, aim is to develop new methods of control of automatic which make bathrooms and processes, by sharing the ex-pertise that the department and General Electric both kitchens; Marathon-Alcad for the development of nickel cadmium storage batteries; have. One specific objective is **RISTS** for improving ioforto try out the possible different mation and production planning; Universal Grinding, lay-outs of, say, a factory or an Wheels for the improvement airport in order to provide for a smnoth flow of activity of production control scheduling; National Standards, the without bottlenecks. Teaching companies are op- wire manufacturers; Inco for

It is a wide-ranging brief that concentrates on making production systems more efficient

erated by other departments at market evaluation, produc-

Birmingham, but the Departtion and quality assurance; ment of Engineering Produc-tion has a greater involvement of a new miniature gas meter. in them than any of the others. One of the projects which Each scheme consists of a

has attracted most attention to

the prototype this was done by joystick mouoted on the steering column, but other input

devices are possible. Aoother area which has been investigated by the department's ergonomics group is the iojuries which cao be caused by constant repetition of the same muscular movement - a hazard for, for instance, chicken pluckers. The conditioo is called tenosynovitis, and the group, working in collaboration with other departments of the university, has been awarded a contract from the Health and Safety Executive to investigate cause, prevention and treatment.

This same group is well known for its work on back injuries in industry, and the recommendations it has made for avoiding them.

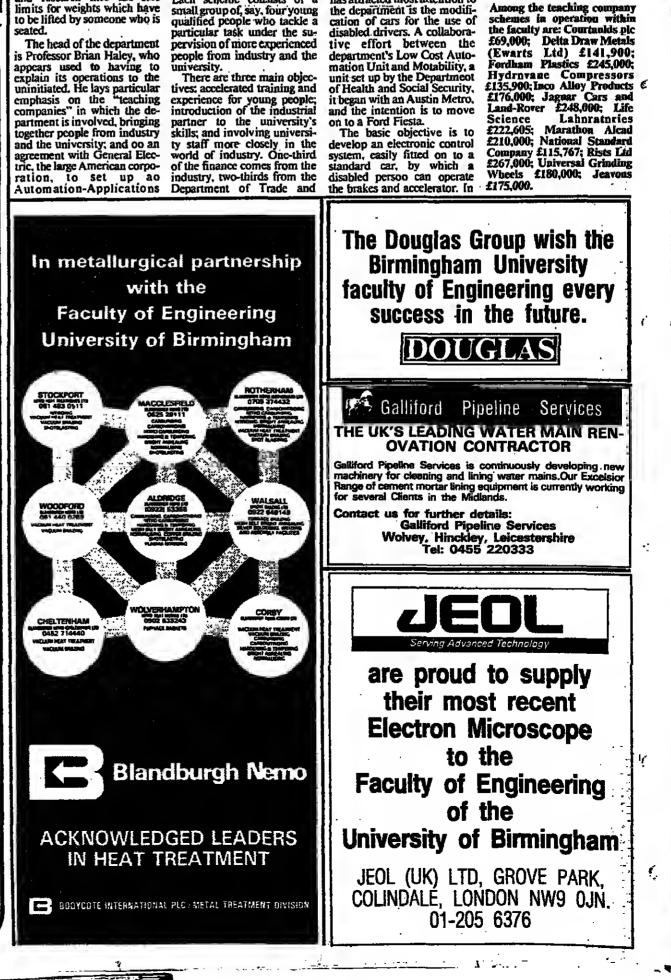
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Congratulations to **Birmingham University** on its new **Engineering Faculty**

Esso have had long associations with Birmingham University through the many graduates who have made their careers with the company.

It therefore gives us particular pleasure to welcome the inauguration of this new Faculty, and we look forward to new generations of Engineering Graduates from Birmingham knocking at our door in the years ahead.





\	THE TIMES FRIDAY MAY 23 1986 FINANCE AND	
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When like Mazda you are estricted to only one per cent. of the British car market you have to be very choosy which models to import. Wherever possible priority goes to tucu-riously equipped versions which offer bigger profit margins. For this reason the 1.5 litre GLX version of the new Mazda 323, five door estate now reaching British show-rooms will be the only version available.

good value for money. It is, for instance, some £370 cheaper than the market leader, the Ford Escort, 1.6gl five-door estate and is more comprehensively equipped. Fittings inclade a set of tools in their own compartment, central locking with electric rear hatch lock, front and rear seat belts, stereo radio-cassette player, a blind which pulls out from the rear seats to hide the contents

AUTHORISED DEALERS

floor only two feet from the

tion figures are not required. However by sticking to the higher gened five speed box of the 325 instead of the close ratio ZF used in the previous. C2 Symer has made the newcomer marginally more economical without sacrificing acceleration. I returned

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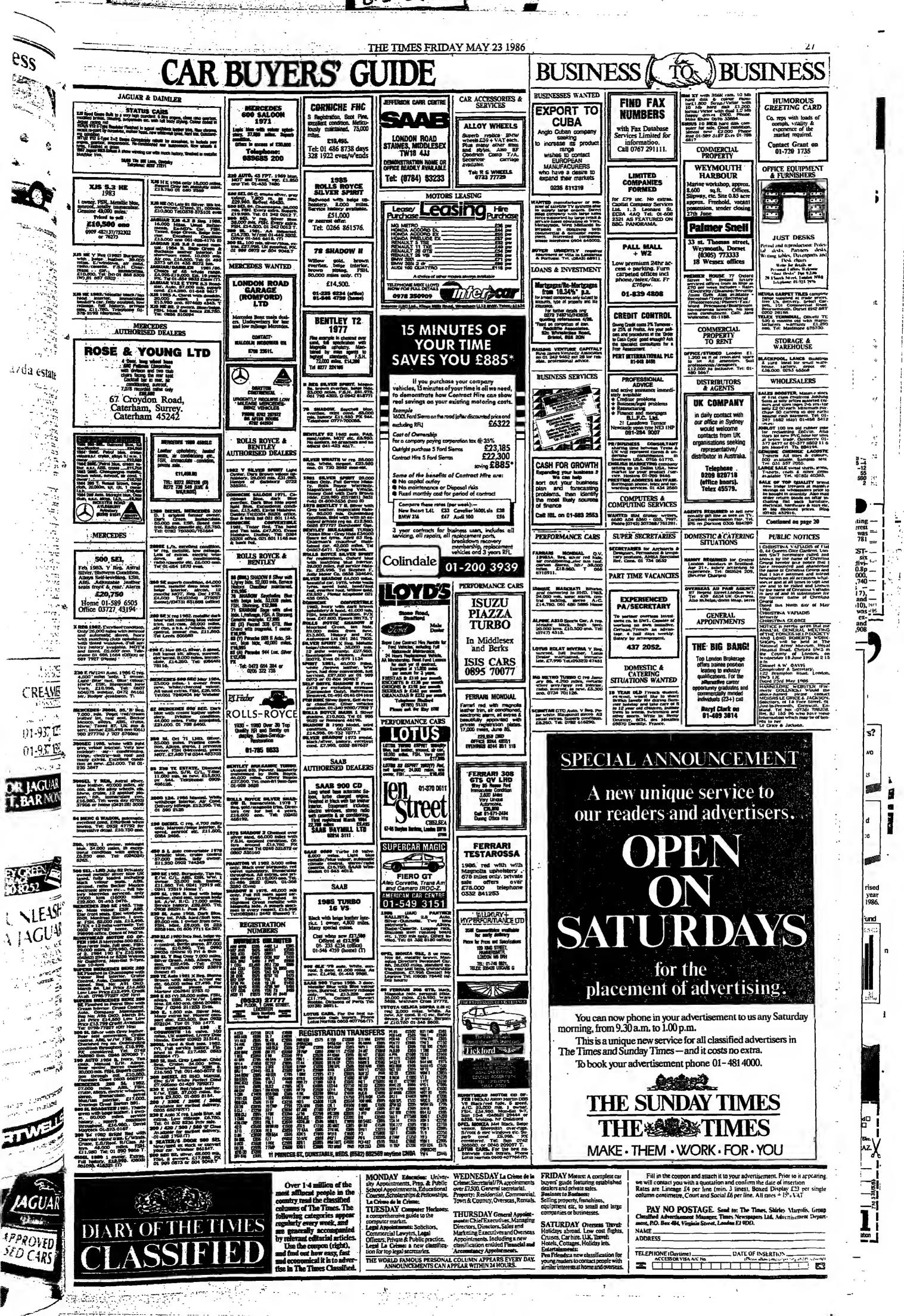
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By John de Coombe, a horse

Longchamp, my selection is out of a mare by Mummy's Pet, who has already bred that

accomplished sprinter Ardrox

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element now racing over today's distaoce of six

THE TIMES FRIDAY MAY 23 1986

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RACING: CUMANI-TRAINED FILLY CUT TO 8-1 FOR EPSOM CLASSIC

TENNIS the way with sharp display By a Correspondent

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. Stuart Bale led the top four seeds into the quarter-finals of the Prudential international tournament at Paddington yes-terday. Only Leighton Alfred thad any. difficulty- making progress he dropped a set to the American-based Chris-Emery. Bale, the No. 1 seed, was

unaffected by a knee injury suffeced the previous afternoon. Even so, an Australian qualifier,

Even so, an Australian qualifier, Daryl Greeves, tested the Brit-ish No. 4 despite baving made.a nervous_start. holding a set point before losing 6-3, 7-6; Greeves, the fourth best ja-nior in Australia, was upset by some odd line, calls. Hut the more decisive factor was Bale's ability, to increase his mo-mentum, when required with some sharp serves and volleys. Ē Today Bale facts, Christer with some sharp serves and volleys. Today Bale facts, Chris Peel, of Lancashire, who surprisingly beat Stephen Botfield in straight sets. Botfield was rated the most · · ·

improved player on the recent LTA satellite circuit. Alfred, the No. 2 seed, will come up against either Martin Robinson or Onni Parun, of New Zealand. In the other two New Zealand. In, the other two quarter-finals, Jason 'Goodall, the No. 3 steed, plays the Austra-lian, Neil Borwick, and another -Australian, Mike Baroch, the No. 4 seed, faces Dean Botha, of South Africa. MEN'S SWIGLER: Third round (GB unless stand): S Bale by D Greeves (Aus), 63.7. 6 C Poet to S Boflevil, 62.63.1 (Aus) bi 6 Engleman, 63,64; H Borwick (Aus) bi 9 Fusikel, 63, 67.6-20 Botha (SA) to L Davies, 7-8:6-1; M Baroch (Jas) bi N Shalli (Aus), 75, 6-2; L Afred bi C Emery, 46, 0-1,6-4. Wollie S Whiteman, 6-2, 2-8, 6-3; A Grunsell, Ut A. Behop, 6-4, 8-1; S Netodon (Ref) the Suzin, 6-1, 6-2; C Bragmandes bi J Reeves, 63, 7-6; O Vigar (SA) w.o. Peers, scr. 1.5

Newna

CYCLING

Another-stage for Bontempi

Castiglione del Lago (Renter) - Guido Bontempi, of Italy, won the final sprint in the eleventh stage of the Giro d'Italia from Pesaro to here yesterday, but Giuseppe Saronni retained the pink jersey $\frac{1}{\sqrt{2}}$

as overall leader. It was the second wio for Bontenipi, aged 26, following his victory on the seventh stage: 1.20 . 1.172 (8) He outsprioted Johan Van Der Velde, of The Netherlands, and his compatitiot Paolo Rosola. The American challenger, Greg LeMond, was lifth

AdSULT: Eleventir Suge, Pesaro 1 Casuptione del Lago. 129 miles, finita Initias samodi: 1, 6 Bontempi, 5m 32mi Rospia: 2, J Van Der Vielde (Neth): 3, 1 Rospia: 4, S Rucco: 5, T Van Vier Methi): 6 S Colugie: 7, G Laktond (US): 4, 4 Serri (Swet): 9, R Pesinia: Un, J Verglechy (Den) al same time as Bontempi. 22 2

RACING.

Bale leads Supercoombe to continue Cole's run of **SUCCESS**

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Supercoombe is napped to when the ground is riding soft sustain Paul Cole's excellent as it was that day. start to the season from his new base at Whatcombe by Now I am banking on a high

draw not preventing Supercoombe from living up to his early promise, and he should beat Highest Praise, winning the Cedar Maiden Stakes at Pootefract this eve-Chief Pal and the disappointthat Cole trained to win the Prix de la Salamandre at

ing Boofy. Then Again, a late with-drawal from Wednesday's Predomioate Stakes at Goodwood, runs instead io the Walout EBF Stakes. The significance should not be missed even though today's opposition includes Cresta Auction, Amongst The Stars and Auctioo Fever, all three useful performers with com-

Further encouragement for mendable credits to their name already this season. my selection can be found at Thirsk earlier this month. Unlike them, Then Agaio has out ruo this Spring. Howwhen he was seen running on really strongly at the end of five furlongs to finish a close third behind Latch String, ever, this well-bred colt, who was a decisive winner at the Curragh last Summer when he who was the medium of a was trained in Ireland, is expected to become one of successful gamble, aod Luca Cumani's best weapons

On his only appearance last this seasoo and he is preferred. season Supercoombe came No matter how be fares at out the best of those drawn on Haydock in the afternoon, the stand side at Doncaster Brent Thomson's dash across but as we have come to realise the Penoines should bear fruit those drawn high on Town in the GA Farndon Racing Moor are invariably at a Ltd Handicap Stakes with a considerable disadvantage winning ride on Triple Bluff. I oow prefer Dick Hern's Selling Stakes

tainly oot at all disheartening. At Haydock Thomson will be on Sigy's half-brother Ha-ber in the Sydney Sandon Stakes. But after that rather disappointing performance at Chester where he finished much further behind Night

better company. Triple Bluff most emphatic winner first- at Windsor and Haydock last now looks poised to strike time out this seaso at year. Philosophical certainly from off his first mark in the Lingfield. handicap. His only run this. Above all else at Haydock it season, which was behind Sir, invariably pays to follow run-Percy- at-Newbury, was cer- ners trained by the Newmar-tainly oot at all disheartening, ket-based Michael Jarvis.

Today Stormy Prospect (4.0) and Quinta Reef (5.0) can keep his fan club in a content-ed frame of miod by landing a double. - The best bet on the Laocashire course, though, should be Philosophical to land an-Out Perhaps than he had done other gamble in the Stretford at Newmarket oo worse terms

The winner of similar races ran well enough in a race won by the useful Barley Bill at Nottingham last month to fan the flames of hope that she would oblige again just as soon as she was dropped io class. And this is the occasion we have been waiting for.

Finally, at Towcester it should pay to follow Fulke Walwyn and his able jockey inquired into possible interfer-ence but made no alteration. The losing owner, Mr Michael John, has initiated this appeal. Kevin Mooney, who can land a double with Everett (7.45) and Troop Leader (8.45).

04 MUNIZEN LASS M BR

Again: 9.5 Absolute Master: --

(£1,051: 1m) (14) ··· --

PONTEFRACT

fain 8-4.

Pontefract selections

9-4 Glow Again, 3-1 Minizon Less, 7-2 Mons Future, 5-1 Prior Well, 8-1 Branqueen, 10-1 Rose Meadow, 12-1 others,

By Mandario

6.45 Glow Agaio, 7.10 Miss Apex, 7.35 Triple Bluff, 8.5 Trojan Way, 8.35 Then Again, 9.05 SUPERCOOMBE (nap).

By Our Newmarket Correspondent_

7:35 Gibberish. 8.5 Don't Ring Me. 8.35 Then

7.10 BEECH - SELLING HANDIGAP STAKES

. M Sirch

Tralthee enhances Oaks prospects Traithee raced into the Oaks picture with a smooth victory in the Sheraton Park Tower Lape Stakes at Goodwood yesterday and Hills, the bookmakers, have the smooth victory in the smatched second place from Land of Ivory, who did not stay the mile and a quarter and has

the mile and a quarter and has already been taken out of the dramatically reduced her Epsom price from 25-1 to 8-1. Oaks.

Pat Eddery moved Trakthee. The wind and sun had done a up to track the pace-making favourite. Altiyna, as soon as they got into the straight, sent wednesday, and conditions her ahead inside the last quarter looked quite decent by the time wonnerrar job in erying tot the racecourse, so saturated on Wednesday, and comittions lookad quite decent by the time Yagne Shot won the opening event, the Mail On Sunday Handicap. mile and won, looking round, by two and a half lengths. The leading jockey immediately admitted that he would be happy The well backed 9-4 favourite making light of a 51b penalty for

his recent kempton success, easily shook off his market vival Tobago Dancer for a comfort-able three lengths win. The successful trainer, Con Horgan, whose fortunes have taken a pronounced turn for the better this season, has now had eight winners and he said, "Vague Shot will now go to Royal Ascot

Tyrone Williams, hungry for winners, has never ridden a stronger finish than the power-ful effort that got Laurie-Lorman home by a neck at J2-1 in the Raceline Handicap.

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Dilemma for Irish stewards

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

Both sides will be represented, by senior counsel when the stewards of the Torf Club meet official film patrol cameras had been closed down and that the stewards had been obliged to make use of the pictures taken stewards of the 1 off Chib meet at 10am today to hear an appeal concerning the outcome of last Saturday's Irish 2,000 Guineas. After Flash of Steel had beaten Mr John by three-quar-ters of a length the stewards inquired into prescible interfere by Irish Televisioo for their side-on view of what had transpired.

It was these pictures which appeared to show that Fizsh of Steel was approximately 1½ lengths in front before he started to veer across towards the far

Yesterday afternoon it be-came known that one of the rail that helped to settle the matter in the wioner's favour.

11-4 Triple Bloff, 3-1 Seclusive, 7-2 Run By Jove, 5-1 Bold Borderer, 8-T Molly Partridge, 10-1 Lady Brit, 20-1 others,

8.5 SAFEGUARD INVESTMENTS HANDICAP STAKES (£1,870: 1m 4f) (13)

-220 LEON (D) N Tinkor 4-9-11 Kim Tinkler (7) 12 0/30 FENCHURCH COLONY M // Easterly 5-9-8 M Birch 4 30-0 TROJAN WAY R Holmshead (4-9-5 Sector 13) 100- DON'T RING ME (D) W Hastings-Bass 100- DON'T RING ME (D) W Hastings-Bass

- 44.3RLines (3)

- 10-8-60 Nicholis 7 22 0026 CHRISTNIAS HOLLY Mrs C Reveley 5-8-0 A Shoulis 3 23 0-00 NDRDIC SECRET Danys Smith 4-7-12L Charmock 11

5-2 Leon, 4-1 Don't Ring Me, Trojan Way, 8-1 Lakino, 13-2 enchurch Colony, 12-1 Country Jemmy, 18-1 Ramille,

8.35 WALNUT E B F STAKES (£3,078; 1m 2) (7)

4 00-0 POLEMISTIS (B) M 2 Janes (D,O,O'S) THILLS) (7) 4 00-0 POLEMISTIS (B) M 2 Janes 7-9-8... Sharon Janes 0 13 -112 CRESTA AUCTION (BP) C Pritchard-Gordon 3-8-12G Duffield 7 77 -101 AMONGST THE STARS (USA) (D) S Norton 16 DI - THEN AGAIN L Currant 9-8-8... 10 ABROW OF LIGHT (USA) O Doued 97-13... 11 Hella 3 22 3-20 AUCTION FEVER (BP) B Hilts 3-7-13... 12 Hella 3 23 40-4 MOSS LAURA LEE P Fergate 3-4-0... 4 Mackay 5 4 Mack

6-4 Creista Auction, 9-2 Austion, Fever, 11-2 Amongst The Stars, 0-1 Polenastis, 10-1 Miss Liuva Lee, Then Agen, 12-1 Arrow Of Light.

OR FORMATUNE

11-8 Stormy Prospect, 3-1 Beybars, Alarm Call, 10-1 Shipbourne, 12-1 Nedas, 16

FORM: ALARM CALL (S-0) 95,14th to Golden Helpins (S-0) at Beth (1m St 150yds, 2117/ -mod_Acr. 28-10 zml, BEYBARS (S-0) beckward when 125(5th to Rosedale (S-0) a FORME ALARM CALL (9-0) 95/45/1 to Golden Heights (9-0) at Beith (1m 31150906, 2117), pood, Apr. 29,-10 zm). BEYBARS (9-0) backward when 12%1 5m to Rosedate (9-0) at Bath (1m 31450905, 21177, pood, Apr. 29, 14 nm); MADAS (8-3) 8%1 8th to Kutz (8-3) at Baveriery (1m 24, 2554, pood, Apr. 29, 14 nm); MADAS (8-3) 8%1 8th to Kutz (8-3) at Bathorst Newtony-providuely (9-0) news placed to challenge when 11%1 8th 0135 to First Dension (9-0) at Donesster (1m 41, 21133, good to soit, May 5), STORMY PROSPECT (9-0) 2241 3rd of 3 to Heighbal (9-0) at Newmark (1m 41, 24200, good, May 3). Selection: STORMY PROSPECT

417 049-844 THATCHVILLE (Long Matthews) I Matthews 4-8-6 W Woods (3) 4 416 00-0030 BUCKS BOLT (8) (C)(8F) (Mrs J Bindel) J Barry 4-7-10 M Fry 2 11-4 Formatune, 7-2 Thatchville, 9-2 Fei Lobra, 8-1 Conmayjo, 8-1 Windpipe, Bason Boy, 12-1 others.

Date: WINDPEPE Bith bits year, in 1885 (9-2) 3/51 eth of 14 behind Try To Stop Me (8-10) at Thirsk (Tin, EB220, good to Enr., May 11). MEL'S CHONCE (8-11) was 10th. BATON BOY no show bast time, previously (7-8) 15/1 2nd of 4 to Bolin (Knight (9-0) at the Mawcastle (77, 55414, soft, Mar 29). COMMAYJO 6th over 10f last time, previously (8-2) 3/41 3rd to Ready Win (7-13) at Associ (71, E12902, good to soft, Apr 30, 14 ran). FORMATUME (8-11) 5/4 2nd of 19 to Single (8-12) at Sullsbury (71, E2914, soft, Mey 8). FEI LOONG (8-8) 5% 4th to King Of Speed (8-4) at Krighton (72, E2574, good to Enr., May 14, 13 ran). GURTEEN BOY (9-3) was another %L back in 6th. GURTEEN BOY Sinehad 1985 with 4 Noteingham dehat (8-7) of Wind From The West (9-2) (1m 50yds, £1867, firm, Oct 21, 19 ran). THATCHVIELE (8-0) 31 4th of 12 to Sully's Choice (8-11) at Thirsk (64, 52754, good, May 10). Selection: FORMATUME

40 NEWTON MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: 22,513: 1m 41) (8)

- A ALARBI CALL (USA) (Shekir Holdzimed) G Harwood 9-0 ... O Starley F A ALARBI CALL (USA) (Shekir Holdzimed) G Harwood 9-0 ... O Starley F WALESTICIAN (GER) (Miss M Vitiment) C (Hicher Gordon 9-0 G Duffield Y MALESTICIAN (GER) (Miss M Vitiment) C (Hicher Gordon 9-0 G Duffield Y MALESTICIAN (GER) (Miss M Vitiment) C (Hicher Gordon 9-0 G Duffield Y MALESTICIAN (GER) (Miss M Vitiment) C (Hicher Gordon 9-0 G Duffield Y MALESTICIAN (GER) (Miss M Vitiment) C (Hicher Gordon 9-0 G Duffield Y MALESTICIAN (GER) (Miss M Vitiment) C (Hicher Gordon 9-0 G Duffield Y Malestician (Mission) (

518 578 520 522 529

Going: soft Draw: low numbers best 5.45 SYCAMORE STAKES (2-Y-O fillies; £2,400: 5f) 10 runners) 01 MONS FUTURE (D) W Paerce 8-8 00 BRIARQUEEN W Banley 8-4 PREV OFF IN H Easterby 8-4 KATEL SAYS J Etherington 8-4 KATEL SAYS J Etherington 8-4 Manual Hardin R-4 Manual Hardin R-4

FORM: CASHEL VIEW (8-11) 1415th of 8 to Jay Gae Ell (8-11) at York (57, 52357, good, May 13) LINN O'DEE (7-10) 4L 3rd of 17 to Stay Low (8-2) at Doncester (51, 2559, good, May 5) LINNAC WORTH MOON (8-11) bin-17 when 5th to Glencrott (3-0) at Newcastle (51, 52714, good to soft, May 16, 13 ran), Selection: LINN O'DEE

2.30 STRETFORD SELLING STAKES (3-Y-O: E1,444: 71 40yd) (13)

HAYDOCK PARK

 2.30. STRETFORD SELLING STAKES (3-V-O: E1,444: 7f 40yd) (13)

 202
 000-00
 Class METCALPE (Chris Mencalle) M W Easterby 9-0 ______ M Hindley (3) 10

 205
 NO 000
 Class METCALPE (Chris Mencalle) M W Easterby 9-0 ______ L donas (5) 5

 207
 000-000
 REBELLING (S Dirasnors) P Hastern D-0 ________ L donas (5) 5

 207
 000-000
 REBELLING (S Dirasnors) P Hastern D-0 ________ L donas (5) 5

 208
 000-000
 REBELLING (M Musson) W Musson 9-0 ________ L donas (5) 5

 209
 000-000
 SAM (W Musson) W Musson 9-0 ________ Donas (5) 5

 200
 000-000
 SAM (W Musson) W Musson 9-0 ________ Donas (5) 5

 210
 000-000
 BLUE STEEL (Lond Kinderkey) H Singson 9-11 _________ O Institute 1

 212
 000-00
 BLUE STEEL (Lond Kinderkey) H Singson 9-11 _________ W Genetos 8

 214
 22320
 COOPER RACING (AALL P Hodgson) JBerry 8-11 _________ W Genetos 8

 216
 003-24
 NM STONE P Roting 4-000 - 8-11 _________ W Genetos 8

 217
 0000-00
 BLUE STEEL (Lond Kinderkey) H Singson 3-11 __________ K Genetos 8

 216
 003-24
 NM STONE P HOLD (Cooper 8-11 __________ K Genetos 7

 217
 00000-0
 RLIKEN AND (V Advest) 7

54 Philosophical, 4-1. Miss Toniles, 11-2 Cooper Recing Nell, 5-1. Par Kumari, 8-1 Ingrave, 10-1 Klammering, 14-5 ptimes:

Going: soft Draw: low numbers best 2.0 E B F ST HELENS MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,907: 59) (3 1-2 Linn O'Dea, 15-8 Cashel View, 7-1 Linpac North Moor.

THU Everett, who is funcied to initiate a Towcester double for Fulke Walwyn. After three races in much runner Hauwmal, who was a

	(Swa): 9: A Pagnin: 10, J Veggaday (Dan), all same time as Bontenaci.	FORM: STANGRAVE TO Show this year, in 1985 (8-13) 1% Still to Denabor (9-9) ht - 4.30 ALTCAR APPRENTICE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,802: 5/) (10) - 3.000- VIDEO O Bremen 2-9-9	
	The second se	Longiteld Nursey (7), 51727, good Aug 21, 5ran), COOPER RACING NALL Shi, In Yeap last task, previously (8-11) 32, 2nd of 10 to Miranda Julia in Epson mon (7) 11 yeb; 1270, besty, Acr 20, JE DARKE (8-7) 9% Bith to Micraels (8-2) in Redicar (7) 5 Descy, Acr 20, JE DARKE (8-7) 9% Bith to Micraels (8-2) in Redicar (7) 5 Descy, Acr 20, JE DARKE (8-7) 9% Bith to Micraels (8-2) in Redicar (7) 5 Descy, Acr 20, JE DARKE (8-7) 9% Bith to Micraels (8-2) in Redicar (7) 5 Descy, Acr 20, JE DARKE (8-7) 9% Bith to Micraels (8-2) in Redicar (7) 5 Descy, Acr 20, JE DARKE (8-7) 9% Bith to Micraels (8-2) in Redicar (7) 5 Descy, Acr 20, JE DARKE (8-7) 9% Bith to Micraels (8-2) in Redicar (7) 5 Descy, Acr 20, JE DARKE (8-7) 9% Bith to Micraels (8-2) in Redicar (7) 5 Descy, Acr 20, JE DARKE (8-7) 9% Bith to Micraels (8-2) in Redicar (7) 5 Descy, Acr 20, JE DARKE (8-7) 9% Bith to Micraels (8-11) at Dom- Caster (7) 5 (10) (17) Desce 100 500 (8-11) at Dom- Desce 107 500 (17) 1000 (10) (17) (10) (17) (10) (17) (17) (10) (17) (10) (17) (10) (17) (10) (10) (10) (10) (10) (10) (10) (10	
	RACING	good, May 6, 25 ran). MISS TONLEE (8-11) %1 2nd of 20 to Soho Sub (8-11) at Donv 605, 3P 0720, GOLDEN GUELTER (8) (0) C Buckson (0) 4-2 M Handley 10 12, 00-0. BUNDLING BED R Woodhouse 4-9-0	
	 Results from Wednesday's three evening meetings 		
	Ripon	48-11Gey Kollwary (5)7 12 03-0 MKRHEST PRAVE USA) I Balding 9-0 J Michael 4	1
ۍ، ب ې	Going: soft 6.45 (51) 1, insbirnh (A Merray, 11-2); 2,	S2D 000000- MISS TAUFAN (M Britan) In Britan 7-7 A Mainto (773 33 0033 The DABBER (8) Of Barman 3-7-13 Low 6 15 - 23 Case 9 - 3 Kaladay 16 200 20 RASS (80 - 9 - 3 - 3 - 3 - 5 Kaladay 16 - 3 - 3 - 3 - 3 - 3 - 3 - 3 - 3 - 3 -	
	Steeldck (14-1); S. Gandénin Lady (8-2), tay Gee Fil 1-2 fay: 6 reg. NR: Echono.	By Mandaria Wow Wow, 10-1 Capalities Yound, 12-1 Sandhon Palace, 14-1 others. 36: 00-0 GEMINA LOURSE T Kensey 3-7-11	
40.	Our Ginger, 1), nr. H Thomson Jones. Tote: £3.40; £1.40, £1.99, £1.50, DF.	2.0 Linit O'Dec. 2.30 Philosophical. 3.0 Hauwmall. 3.30 Formature: Formet impair a Lass (7-7) nk Onester winner from Gods lets (8-2) (51, 53955, good to Video, Charming View, 10-1 Bunding Bed, 12-1 Gilanbane, 16-24 0-38 ELSOCKO B McMetion 8-11	s?
	217:00. GSF: 200.53. 7.10 (51) 1. No Grampy (D Nicholis 5-4	4.0 Stormy Prospect 4.30 Impails Lass. 5.0 Quinta Keck Storms Provided (7-11) was set. Provided	
	7.10 (51) 1. Ner Grunnpy (D. Nicholis 5-4 tav); 2. Spitting Minch (7-1); 3. Miss Prisa (7- 1); 7 ran, NR: Gillor, Princess Singh, 24-1 Tril, Denys Sinuth, Tolia: 92.10; 91.30,	2.30 Philosophical 3.30 Thatchville: 4.0 Stormy Prospect 4.30 2nd of 26 to Madraco (6-2) at Redear (61, 22407, good, May 5) WOW WOW (9-7) at the Sev High (6-12) at Thirds (51, 22407, good, May 5) WOW WOW (9-7) at the Sev High (6-12) at Thirds (51, 22407, good, May 5) WOW WOW (9-7) at the Sev High (6-12) at Thirds (51, 22407, good, May 5) WOW WOW (9-7) at the Sev High (6-12) at Thirds (51, 22407, good, May 5) WOW WOW (9-7) at the Sev High (6-12) at Thirds (51, 22407, good, May 5) WOW WOW (9-7) at the Sev High (6-12) at Thirds (51, 22407, good, May 5) WOW WOW (9-7) at the Sev High (6-12) at Thirds (51, 22407, good, May 5) WOW WOW (9-7) at the Sev High (6-12) at Thirds (51, 22407, good, May 5) WOW WOW (9-7) at the Sev High (6-12) at Thirds (51, 22407, good, May 5) WOW WOW (9-7) at the Sev High (6-12) at Thirds (51, 22407, good, May 5) WOW WOW (9-7) at the Sev High (6-12) at Thirds (51, 22407, good, May 5) WOW WOW (9-7) at the Sev High (6-12) at Thirds (51, 22407, good, May 5) WOW WOW (9-7) at the Sev High (6-12) at Thirds (51, 22407, good, May 5) WOW WOW (9-7) at the Sev High (6-12) at Thirds (51, 22407, good, May 5) WOW WOW (9-7) at the Sev High (6-12) at Thirds (51, 22407, good, May 5) WOW WOW (9-7) at the Sev High (6-12) at Thirds (51, 22407, good, May 5) WOW WOW (9-7) at the Sev High (6-12) at Thirds (51, 22407, good, May 5) WOW WOW (9-7) at the Sev High (6-12) at Thirds (51, 22407, good, May 5) WOW WOW (9-7) at the Sev High (6-12) at Thirds (51, 22407, good, May 5) WOW WOW (9-7) at the Sev High (6-12) at Thirds (51, 22407, good, May 5) WOW WOW (9-7) at the Sev High (6-12) at Thirds (51, 22407, good, May 5) WOW WOW (9-7) at the Sev High (6-12) at Thirds (51, 22407, good, May 5) WOW WOW (9-7) at the Sev High (6-12) at Thirds (51, 22407, good, May 5) WOW WOW (9-7) at the Sev High (6-12) at Thirds (51, 22407, good, May 5) WOW WOW (9-7) at the Sev High (6-12) at Thirds (51, 22407, good, May 5) WOW WOW (9-7) at the Sev High (6-12) at the Sev High	w
1	E2.60: OF: E3:00, CSP, E11.59,	By Michael Secty 100 at Carlies (5, 2898, good to soft, May 2). SANDITTON PALACE (8-0) 5(6m of 17 to 6 00 6 SECLUSIVE (5) C Timber 90 94 Supercombe, 3-1 Booly, 5-1 Cherl Pal, 13-2 Electro,	
	7.35 (1m 41) 1, First Division (G Duffield, 9-2 p-lav); 2, Fedra (7-1); 3, Pata Jester (6- 1); 4, Standon Mit (33-1); Albino 9-2 (-lav, 18 nar; 4, 34, G, Principad Gordan, Tota		5
	18 ran; 41, 52 G Prichard Gordon, 7018; 24,10; 22,10, 23,10, 21,90, 218,70, DP: 215,70, CSF: 241,41, Tacast 2250,19,	3.0 SYDNEY SANDON STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,574: 1m 40yd) (4)	
4.16	# 05/80 1 Top That (N Carlisin, 11-2):2.	311 0201 HAUWIRAL (Shakh Motarmed) W Harry 9-2 W Carson 3 4 00-1 QUARTA REEF (C-D) (F Lae) M Janus 9-5 Three 7 7 PP-0 HUBBLELMOCH A H Mactagori 8-12-7 B Mactagori 8-12-7 B Mactagori 8-12-7 B Mactagori 1 7 (2012) 7 20 Hills 9-0 State of the	
	Char (6-1): 3. Oxney Bay (11-2). No Bealing Hare: 4.1 fax, 12 ran. NR: Green Ruby, Sharile's Wimpy, Armitege.	319 ONDEX PLEASURE (USA) Screen Anoneciment a has some a a br-out Caster 10 J District Rest J District and the some of the some and the some of the so	
	Ruby, Sharie's Wimpy, Armitage, Mendick Argenture, Dublycyctye, 1%1, str hd. T Barron, Tote: £5.90; 52:40, 51.70, 52:20, Dr: 518.30, CSF: £39.71, Treast	8-11 Hauwmal, 9-4 Habes, 4-1 Nordic Pleasure, 14-1 Ortica.	1
	Pr 00 00	PORTIAL (9-0) 1%1 LingBeld winner from Reignbeeu (9-7) (71. 2959, good to 15 mill 5127 100 EASY LINE (D) (8 Lasses) P Missian 8-2	e
	son, 5-2 tav); 2, Affaitant (25-1); 3, Toed Bore (6-1); 4, Mrs Naughty (8-1), 17 mn.	(3-0) TX-12rd of 16 to Neght Out Parnaps (3-0) at Newmanwar(17, 20092, soft, Apr 17, 16 21 0000-0 HELVICK BAY, Mas R. Heutques, B. Hannon, 7-9 R Fox 1 5 PP-P. THESSUS J. W. Bundest 9-10-13. Doubto: 10 -000 DIZZY DORA Mas Z. Green 0-12-2. L. Hudgen (7) 11-4 Pannanich Wells, 3-1 Duinte Reat, 4-1 Low River, 5-1 Rove, 8-1 Tax-Roy, 19-7 0033 Soft Soft OF UNADO J. Wale C. Reas 11-10-11 Wr PDemis (4) 17 00 attractions full and the soft of th	
· · · · ·	8.35 (1m) 1. Hudspon Heres (K Hodg- son, 5-2 tay); 2. Altainat (25-1); 3. Teed Bore (6-1); 4. Mrs Naughty (8-1), 17 nm. MR: Flying Biddy, Table-Turning, Crabitae, 154, 2%I. M W Easterby, Tota 53.30; 51:30, 512:40, 51:50, 52:10, DF 5327:20, CSF 572.04, Tricast 2361.31.	1 Departing Serain, 12-1 Easy Line, 14-1 others. 9 004P SEVERIN SOUND (D) J M Bradev 8-10-0 C Davies 20 4 VERONICA CRESSIDA J W Moned 10-12-2	
10.00	2327-20, CSF- £72.04, Tricest, £361.31, Unex-Planed Rnished 2nd, alter stewards	3.30 JOHN DAVIES HANDICAP (24,077: 77 40yd) (9) FORM DURITA REEF (9-0) best Satispour (9-0) 1% here (61 mdn, 52404, good, May 5, 14 ma). TAX-ROY (9-2) sh.hd Nottinghem winner from Karmo (9-1) (61, 51435, good, Aug. 12 2040 BAVAL (FR) (C) O Yeoman 8-10-5. C Hewkins 12 6 man, 526, 2311, good to soft, May 5, 13 40-U WINSEY (C(b) Mas K Thompson 5, 10 80 Canadel (7) 5,	States.
	WARNER WARN CONCLEMENT.		
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	6.0 (2m 150vd ch) 1. River Warnior (G Deves, 9-27, 2. Applante (100-30 tav); 2.	A 1 THE AND AND A 1 THE	168) 1
en e	Tanzenbarg (33-1), 12 ran, 12, 30L J Bradley, Tolle: (5.20; 52.50, 51.90, 511.90, DF: 58:50, CSF: £16.74, Troast 5385.30,	AS1 DADY 200 (21 DIODETS) 5114 Mrs Combinities (21 Diodet S) 51 Mitranda Julia 500, 51 Barracura Julia	
	6.30 (2011) 50 (d ch) 4, Aldram (C Brown, 7-2); 2, Fire Doll (11-1); 3, St William (5-1). Maylar Mai 13-8 taw. 8 rath, 122, 51-7 Hodgas, Tothe, 52,80; 51,30, 51,90, 51,80, DF: 514,80, CSF: £94,48.		
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и Б	(7) Lenter, 7-11; 2: Lazy Longsbooting (7- 1): 3. Royal Canton (4-1). Roode Doode 3-1 by - 13: ran. NP- Regens Boy. Chickey, Parke Florier 24:1-25: M Pipe.	25 0103 NOOHLIGHTON TO A Stephenson 7-12-7 R Lamb 2 4033 MOOHLIGHTONG J Partos 0-11-10	
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	LB (Sm 2) cth 1, Phil Grey (Mr S West, 11-8 lav); 2, Raud Hope (50-1); 3, Prince Mithorne (5-2), 14-ran, NR: Shell Marine, No Lingz, 71, 144, Mirs R Branchley, Toter 92 00; 61:30, 62:10, 51, 10, 0F; E105-30.	22 0000 THE STEE (B) D Jermity 7-10-4	
den .	NO LUME 71, 174, 345 FF SHALLSHE F105.30. 22 00: 11.30, 28.10, 21,10, DF: 2105.30. CSF: 250.79.	3-1 Blackboose, P5 Carrest, 30-1 Hoan Towar, Septemp. 3 GHZ JACK OF ALL TANDES (C-D) J S Listingtons 7-115	
Т.	8.30 (2m 150yd hole) 1. Deecer in Peris (F Period, 3-1 p-ter); 2. Fill The Jug (5-1);	Towcester selections 0 /PT- counsels pr2) Mrs V Shaw 611-12 A Weish (7) 2260. CSF: 55.83. 2mn 202956. 3.45 VAUX GROUP NORTHERN POINT-TO-POINT 19 9 BEER RASCAL R Take 411-0 III A WARK BURGAL R TAKE 410 IIII A WARK BURGAL R TAKE 410 IIIII A WARK BURGAL R TAKE 410 IIIIIIIIIIII A WARK BURGAL R TAKE 410 IIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIIII	
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रेख सुर्व	20-11 6 mm. 151, WL T Graug. Tone: 24.20; 21.90, 21.30, DF: 27.80, GSF: 24.96.	5 440 HECH 13 4 A HE ST 1 Strong 10-11-3 - Strong 5-1 Stephenson Tots: 23 60 21 33 4 Feb B Harwood, 16 Hom 58, 27 6%; 8 Harwood, 16 Hom 58, 28 6%; 8 Harwood, 16 Hom 58, 29 6%; 8 Harwood, 16 Hom 58, 28 6%; 8 Harwood, 16	
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	7.15 (2m 4) hole) 1, Secret was () Concert 2-1 law): 2. Neumannet Studies (4-1): 3. Tahra: Gold (8-1): 7 rate. NH: Scottain Samba: 4: 41: W Stephenson. Tote: f2.10: 21.40, 52.50 ()F: 62.20, CSF: 9.61	3-1 Dutration Hoy, 4-1 Forstar, 5-1 Moon Dreamer, 11-2 Cover Antrony, 7-1 Filets Fam, 9-1 Locytar, 10-1 Sconeyn: Cover Antrony, 7-1 Filets Fam, 9-1 Locytar, 10-1 Sconeyn: 7.15 SHOLEBROOK HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,503: 3m, 96yd) (18) 4.3153 Augusta Looy (BF) N Handerson 4.3153 Augusta Looy (BF) N Handerson 6.3153 Augusta Looy (BF) N Handerson 6.315421 Manter, 11-2 5.10,621 - 5.20,621 House (C Crant, 3-1); 2. 8 OFBS Augusta Looy (BF) N Handerson 6.11-7 S SHOLEBROOK HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,503: 3 000 BURNAS LAD N Les-Julion 5.10,120 Manter, 11-2 5.10,621 - 5.20,02 St. 18, DF: £19,80, CSF: 5.10,621 - 5.10,620 - 5.10,000 -	
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	7.48 (Sm ch) 1. Youghai (Mr J Greenal, Evens Savt 2. Churne Charl (7-4) 3, Loch Brandy 116-11.9 ran, 81, 201, W Stephen- Son Tota: 52 60:51:30, 51 30, 51.10, DF: 11.00 CH 21.00	5 3000 Calculation between between stating of the P Calculation S-10-12 R Durnwoody 21 10, 21 20, 21 40, DF. 22 70, CGF. 3.45 (2m 41), Bonearras (W 3 Cuant. Edwards when Stable Lad. a S-1 161, 155%; G Rehards, 14 from 94.	l
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	8.75 (2m ch) 1, Golden Fancy (P. Tuck 4- 0 Iavy, 2, Trollera (5-4), 2 ran. 151. 1 Violuse: Tute: £1.55	12 2005 ROLEANS OW AND WARDING STOT	_
	Trick(2m india) T. Theicha (Mr T Root, 5-	is apply accepts deline 13-10-0R Mittanen 32 9 Acceptor Vice NA Caster of 10-7 Automs (1) CAMBRIDGE MARRIERS: Hunt Tommy's Wittinson, 5-4 favts 2, Primose Wood (13- 37, 35.1%; F Winter, 17 from 75, 22.7%; J	
17	52 Klavi, 18 ran. MB. Henny Peany, 10. B. H. Road, Tone, 25 10, 51,50, 1250.	20 F322 #BN/CESS KDE (0) 8 Forsever 10.0	
	2 Hilling, 2. Brand (b-H), 3. Kuppe Gauss, 16. 15-2 Mark, 18 can, MB, Henry Pearsy, 16. 15-32 Age, 27 Conc. 25 (D. 24 So. 22 So. 24 SO, DF, 57 CO. CSF 218 97 Pieterpot: 514.60.	22 0040 ZIPARB N Lee-Judson & 15 6 January 5 Moore Dancy, 5-1 Andrea Dawn, 10-1 Dances Admiral, 16-1 others. 1 Q'Grace.	

SPORT

CRICKET: FULL DAY IN THE FIELD BETTER FOR THE INDIANS THAN THE SPECTATORS

Only Benson manages to produce something positive

By Ivo Tennan

Otherwise, there were runs

wanted yesterday, 8 full day's cricket, some sunshine and plenty of bowling in preparation for the Texaco one-day hut otherwise went on inexomatches which start tomorrow. There was little enough chance of a positive result to this match, owing to most of many driven off the spinners. Wedoesday's play being One wonders, assuming a washed out; with Kent not troublesome knee does not troublesome knee does not declaring, the post-tea session play up further, if his career will follow the course of became nothing more than a practice romp. another Kenl accumulator. Brian Luckhurst, who made his England debut late in his

Al one stage an Indian fielder, Vengsarkar, fielded the ball with one hand while cricketing life. Benson will be holding a newspaper in the 28 in July. other, which he had beep reading ip the outfield. No for Tavaré and Taylor, whose doubt the Indians will also indulge themselves with the bat today

It will have done the Indians little harm to have spent the day in the field for they needed the practice. It would be nice to record that they made the most of it. Unfortunately, in conditions that help every type of bowling, their attack lacked penetration and Sharma was warned for bowl-

CANTERBURY: Kent have scored 378 for six against the Indians. The Indians got what they Benson, who gave a chance fit. It will be at 10.30, to allow before the delage on Wednes-them to reach London in good day, had another escape at 41 time.

> rably to his first century of the season. He batted 320 minutes in all and struck 17 fours, avaré b Sharma aylor c Prabhaicar b Maninder .

owdrey c Maninder b Sharma . Baptiste b Maninder Total (6 wids) 378

C S Dale, T M Alde man and KBS Jarvis FALL OF WICKETS: 1-68, 2-180, 3-243, 4-Anaurasti, Sadas, A. Sakarath, R. Lamba, M. Anaurasti, S. Sadas, R. Sakarath, R. Lamba, M. Amaurasti, O. B. Vengsarakar, M. Azharuddin, R. J. Sheath, G. Pandik, Chetan Sharma, M. Prabhakar, N.B. Yadav, Maninder Singh. Umpires: J.H. Harris and O.O.Oslear.

half-centuries were made in **Constant stands** almost identical times, a little

India have raised no objection to the appointment of David Constant as one of the ampires for the second one-day international at Old Trafford on over two hours. Graham Cowdrey, who has not been short of runs this season, took the chance to make a few more, and Baptiste had some Monday, Four years ago at Headingley, Constant was re-ported to the Test and County Cricket Board by India after an off-the-field incident and he did not stand in any of the touring team's remaining matches. merry swings. The longer Kent batted, the more meaningless the proceedings became in terms of a competitive game of cricket. It may have been 3 good exercise



Luknul cut: Tavaré hits out and makes contact with substitute Indian fielder, Kiran More (Photo : Chris Cole)

Botham shows a noble touch By Alan Gibson

TAUNTON: Somerset have scored 348 all out against Gloucestershire.

Somerset were put in, and at lunch were 106 for two after 34 first two rounds and solidly prevented them from getting overs, a good start. I think Graveney put them in because he preferred to bat last in what back into the running. was likely to be a match of declarations. The weather was nearly dry, but the pitch and outfield, after the recent downfails, was soft and slow. Neither Lawrence por Walsh could pro-Hilary Kaye, the England cap-tain, following suit on the 15th in the afternoon. Miss Johnson duce much movement in the air or off the pitch, but they were was about par for the holes undoubtedly quick. Roebuck continued his in played.

Winner of the Glamorgan championship (for which she is qualified by residence) just over a month ago, Miss Johnson had not been hitting the ball truly since then. But the challenge of the historic links has awakened teresting idea of taking Marks in with him to open, and once again it was successful. Roebuck himself was the first to go, caught at backward short leg, at 51, and Marks had scored most of the runs. Hardy was out, in a similar way, to the last ball before lunch. The Marks experiment looks distinctly promising, but he was bowled for 65, and by them her to the responsibilities of her position. "My game." she de-clares, "is twice as good as when I came to Sandwich."

She won the first four holes against Miss Ferguson, who has not the stature to recover from such a handicap, and three of the first four against Mrs Kaye. If that match, too, seemed all over bar the shouting, Mrs Kaye bowled for 65, and by then Richards was gone as well, leg before, both out to Walsh, the most dangerous of the bowlers. In a sense this was dramatically acceptable, since it cleared the stage for Botham. He was applauded, not too warmly, but respectfully, as he went in. Tauntoo is a Puritan town, defended by Blake in the Civil War in an epic of bravery. When summoned to surrender, for the garrison was starving, he replied obviously misread the signs, for she played some sterling golf once she had pulled herself, and

summoned to surfacture, to the garrison was starving, he replied that he still had three pairs of boots left and would eat two of them first. Botham approached his task in much the same spirit, and had scored at about a run a minute for an hour before he was out. Some of his strokes were

noble, some fortunate. There's a divinity, be seemed to proclaim,

GOLF Johnson gets off to a flying start By John Hennessy

میسینی و مانونی ایران و در اینین و می و می و اینین کرد. ایران ایران ایران ایران ایران ایران و می و می و می و ایران کرد.

Patricia Johnson mounted an her game, together. But, try as impressive defence of her title she might, she could not find a she might, she could not infu a chink in her opponent's armour and 3 laudable half in five at the daunting 15th, measuring 509 yards into a fierce wind and demanding three good woods from Mrs Kaye, provided a fitting end to a fine match. The second sect. Tracy Hamyesterday on the first day of the match-play stage of the English women's amateur championship, sponsored by Powakaddy, at Prince's. She ran away from her opponents at the start of the

fitting end to a fine match. The second seed, Tracy Ham-mond, champioo of Warwick-shire, was a dejected first-round loser, her short game in tatter: after the turn against Ann Booth, champion of Stafford-shire. Mrs Booth, who has returned to golf at 41 after many years of domestic distraction, was on the verge of motoring Kim Ferguson, the lowest scoring qualifier in the anto-matic draw, surrendered on the 13th green in the morning with was on the verge of motoring home on Wednesday pight after toting up 170 in the two qualifying rounds. But she can be a formidable

But she can be a formitable match-play opponent, as Clare-Maria Hall, like Miss Ham-mond an England international half Mrs Booth's age, found

hold Mrs Booth's age, found early in the aftermoon. RESULTS: First round: P Johnson bt K Ferguson, 4 and 3: H Kaye bt P Simile, 3 and 2: J Waltor bt L Hackney, 5 and 4: 5 Halte bt K Tebbel, 2 and 1; 5 And 4: 5 Halte bt K Tebbel, 2 and 1; 5 And 4: 5 Halte bt K Tebbel, 2 and 1; 5 And 4: 5 Halte bt K Tebbel, 2 and 1; 5 And 4: 5 Halte bt C Dulfy, 4 and 3: J Woole bt H Bristow, 0 and 5; J Collingtam bt B Prown bt C. Breckon, 2 and 1; L Fairclough bt S. Moorcraft, 5 and 4: J Thornsill bt L Fieldber, 5 and 4: J Thornsill bt L Heitber, 5 and 4: California bt S. Hedges, 5 and 4: H Dobson bt R Watters, 3 and 2: C-W Hell bt C Bulfy, 4 and 3: A Booth bt Hammond, 3 and 2: Second round: Johrson bt Kaye 4 and 3: Watter bt Halte, 1 hole; Steppott bt Watter, 2 holes; Beyman bt Collingham, 2 and 1; Hill bt Brown, 3 and 2: Thornsill bt Fairclough, 1 hole; Caldwell bt Dobson, 1 hole.

MOTOR RACING

Budd still Drivers are looking problems for action

Formula One racing returns³ to the majestic Spa-

England's athletics officials will have n "free vote" on whether Zola Budd is selected for this summer's Common-wealth Games in Edinburgh. Francorchamps circuit in Bel-gium this weekend, but the drivers' thoughts will be on a deceased colleague rather than the picturesque scenery. Elio de Angelis, of Italy, was fatally injured in a crash while testing for Brabham ip France last week, and will be at the forefront of the diverse 'winds as they of the drivers' minds as they press their case for improved

safety and emergency procedures in testing.

Some drivers, upset by the de Angelis crash, have threatened a hoycott of the Belgian Grand Prix on Sunday unless their views are heard. Others believe threats are not necessary to get action. It is understood that Brabham will field only one car this weekend, for de Angelis : compatriot and team-mate, Riccardo Patrese.

In the meantime Nigel Mansell, of Britain, and Nelson Piquet, his Williams team-mate from Brazil, are poised to break free from the confines of Mo-naco two weeks ago and revel in the open spaces of the Spa-Francorchamps circuit. The Honda-Williams engine, among the most powerful in Formula One this season, gives them a considerable advantage — an

There are several grey areas to be resolved." If Miss Budd is picked, her nomination has to be approved by the conneil and then the Commonwealth Games asset on which they must cap-italize to maintain contact with the world champion Alain Prost. of France, and Avrior Federation Senna, of Brazil, are first and Attending a preview of the England team's clothing in and out of the competition arena, Sir Arthur suid: "It is important their appearance should be a credit to this country. Team morale will be heightened by being well tarned out. This is turn will help lead to success in the various commetitions," second in the world championship. Prost went top of the standings by winning easily in Mosuccessive triumph, achieved just four races, while his MeLaren team-mate, Kcke Rosberg, of Finland, was run-

Clinton holds firm Daniel off to a flying start in a Surrey bustle **By Peter Marson**

By Richard Streeton

HOIE: Sussex, with eight first chocolate-coloured Surrey cap, innings wickets in hand, are 327 something not often seen in these days of helmets. His

Sussex lost two wickets when were left 40 minutes' batting at the end of an entertaining day yesterday. In Clarke's second over Lenham was caught at third slip and then Doughty had Parker beld at

gully in the next over, On a sunny, though windy, day there was always an air of bustle and purpose to the cricket. Following Wednesday's washout. Surrey were put in to bat and their run-rate often approached four runs an over. There was nothing wrong with the pitch and Sussex, presumably, wished to make certain that today they would be the ones chasing a target. Clinton, who missed a cen-

tury by two runs, held one end stands worth 50 or more, as Surrey took advantage of a weakened Sussex attack. Imran was due to miss this match, anyway, but he is also nursing a minor knee injury and Jones is similarly afflicted. Le Roux has a strained ankle and Barclay damaged fingers.

These absentees brought two newcomers into the Sussex side: Babbington, who is 23 and a medium-pace bowler, and Bredin, who is a year older and a

defence, as always, was perfectly organized and, considering his short backlift, he got a lot of power into some handsome offside drives. Clinton's strukes included 14 fours before he lifted a ball to deep mid-off in the last over before tea. Butcher and Stewart both fell to Reeve after bright contribu-tions. Lynch was even more forceful and hit ten fours before

he sliced a drive and was well caught at deep third man. Jesty drove a catch to cover and was the only senior batsman to miss OUL SURREY: First Innings A R Butcher low b Reeve ______50 G S Clinton c Babbington b Bredin _____98 A J Stawart low b Reeve ______77 M A Lynch c Babbington b Wells (C M) 59 T E Jesty c Wells (A P) b Wells (C M) 59 T E Jesty c Wells (A P) b Bredin ______18 A Needham c Reeve b Bredin ______18 A J Doughty c Gould b Reeve ______14 O Monkfouse not out ______18 T Clarko c Wells (A P) b Pigott ______14 P (Pocock c Reeve b Green ______14 Extras (b 9, nb 4) _______13 Total _______365

Total . Score at 100 overs: 357 for 9.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-81, 2-141, 3-221, 4-240, 5-275, 6-260, 7-297, 8-316, 9-320. BOWLING: Pitpott 17-0-68-2; Babbington 15-2:39-0; Wells (C M) 18-5-62; Babbington 15-2:39-0; Wells (C M) 18-5-62-2; Reave 22-4-83-3; Bredin 25-7-80-2; Standing 2-0-11-0; Green 2-0-13-1. SUSSEX: First Innings nham C Doughty b Clarke een not out

his stroke against Gatting. In a fascinating battle twixt bat and ball at Chelmsford, Essex and Yorkshire finished the day just about even. Put in to bat. Essex were to be much in Hardie's debt, and as their riardic's debt, and as mer innings closed finally, at 295, it could be clearly seen that it had been Hardie's hundred, in which he had hit 13 fours in a stay of 220 minutes, that had held his side together as Jarvis, who had have a constant threat

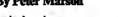
who had been a constant threat, parcelled up six wickets for 78 runs in 21.5 overs.

It had been showery again in the morning at Worcester, and Warwickshire might turn an

Essex v Yorkshire

AT CHELMSFORD ESSEX: First Innings

B R Hardie c Moxo P J Prichard b Jarv A R Border b Jarv H Border 5 Jarvis W R Fletcher Ibw b Jarvis R Pringle b Fletcher W Likey Ibw b Jarvis East Ibw b Sidebotton A Foster b Carrick



Bowling from the pavilion end, and with the wind at his back, Wayne Daniel was at his took guard, Lancashire having at Lord's yesterday. With Daniel accounting for Jones, Morris and Holmes, and Williams for Hopkins and Younis, Glamor-morder for 25 runs. It was a crippling blow from which Glamorgan made a par-tial recovery in a stand of 54 by their sixth wicket pair, Ontopg and Maynard Maynard went op to make 57 before he mistimed his stroke against Gatting. awkward corner, but Amiss made way with the advent of Capel, and Smith, drawn for-ward by Cook, fell to a smart stumping by Ripley. Shortly before lunch, when Warwickshire were 114 for five, Northamptonshire lost Storie, who had been fielding at for-ward short leg to Harper's bowling, when he was struck in the face by a ball hit by Humpage. Storie was taken to hospital, and returned later having suffered a broken nose. Humpage went on to make difficult exercise.

Warwickshire's opening batsmen are having a thin time of it just now, and luck deserted them again yesterday, at Edghaston, where North-amptonshire had chosen to field first. With Lloyd falling to a catch at slip by Harper off Walker's buwling in the third over and Dure canabi, he overs. over, and Dyer, caught by Ripley in the next over bowled by Griffiths, Warwickshire, at 10 for two, had made another wretched beginning.

Smith and Amiss dropped the

eight balls.

YESTERDAY'S OTHER SCOREBOARDS

Middx v Glamorgan Worcs v Lancs AT WORCESTER AT LORD'S GLANORGANE First Innings J A Hopidms Bar b Williame A L Jones c Brown b Daniel H Marris c Brown b Daniel O C Hoimes c Brown b Daniel LANCASHIRE: First innings lendis c Rhodes b Radiord

54

Humpage went on to make 41, but after he had been caught and bowled by Capel, Warwick-shire were quickly rounded up for 165. Harper had made an outstanding contribution here, taking four catches, and taking two wickets for 10 runs in 9.3 over: Put in to bat at Fenners.

Smith in good form, all had been well until Davidson, a fast medium bowler, rounded on the batsmen to take three wickets. hitting the stumps three times in

Hampshire made an excellent start, against Cambridge Univer-sity, and with the brothers

Score at 100 prens. Sou for a FALL OF WORKETS: 1-51, 2-106, 3-120, 4-126, 5-217, 6-230, 7-301, 8-322, 9-381. BOWLING: Leavenice 21-4-73-2; Walkh 29-6-72-4; Payne 19-3-51-1; Bainbridge 17-0-78-2; Graveney 11,3-4-23-1; Lloyds 10-3-38-0.

GLOUCESTERSHERE: A W Sloved, P W Romaines, CW J Athey, P Beinbridge, J W Lloyds, K M Curran, I R Payne, "D A Graveney, TR C Russell, OV Lawrence, C A Weish.

Score at 100 overs: 390 for S

divinity, be seemed to proclaim, that shapes my ends, rough-hew them how I will. At tea, after 77 overs, the score was 240 for six. I thought Roebuck might declare at 250, but Harden was still bating well and he went on for the fourth batting point, doubtless with some scheme for an exchange of forfeitures in his mind. The pledge was given yesterday by Sir Arthur Gold, chairman of England's Games' council, who spoke of the continuing problem posed by the 19-year-old South African-born runner. I am not sure these propositions are always wise, and the Lawyers have been attempting to clarify the residency qualifica-tion of Miss Badd, who evens a house in Gaildford, Surrey, but will not have lived there for the

ATHLETICS

posing

weather here is so threatening with rain that I am doubtful whether anything will bring n result, but the innings of Marks, Dather anything and all required six months during the year leading up to the Games.

The Women's Amsteur Athletic Association meet to pick the England team after their championships – in which Miss champioaships — in which Miss Budd is due to run — at Birmingham on Jane 6-7.

Sir Arthur said: "They will be Sir Arthur said: "They will be under no pressure from the council. They will make their own decision." But he added: "While a person nominated by his or her governing body is normally accepted without ques-tion, this is a one-off situation.

G Fowler c Rhode J Abrahams c Rho N H Fairbrother b I c Rhodes b Inchmore C H Loyd c Rhodes b Patel _____2
 C H Loyd c Rhodes b Patel _____2
 C Maynard c Rhodes b Radford ____26
 M Watkneon b Riingworth _____40
 J Sammors b Radford _____22
 P J W Allott c Curits b Newport _____22
 D J Matimen Rw b Radford _____5
 S Hendriksen not out ______8
 Extras (b 4, b 5, w 4, nb 8) ____21
 The second s

295

ien-arm nner. Both have Andrew as a first name and by coincidence they also share cricket origins in Surrey rather than Sussex. Babbington used to play club cricket for Banstead. Bredin for Malden Wanderers. In the circumstances Clinton felt able to bat throughout in his

C M Wells not out . Extras (b 1] FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-9. Bonus points: Sussex 4pts. Surrey 4. Umpres: J H Hampshire and D R Shenherd.

Pethers puts Harrow in the driving seat

Schouls Cricket by George Chesterton

Put in to bat on a wicket surprisingly fit after torrential rain on Wednesday. Harrow made a slow start against Winchester. They were b2 for three at lunch and it was not until the 48th over that the 100 came up.

Pethers changed the tempo. setting the tone for an important innings with a sweetly timed four, but in his innings of 66 his most impressive stroke was a straight six off MacLure. With Sexton, who gave him minutes. Winchester managed to hold out for a draw despite frenzied efforts by Manasseh and Raper With Sexton, who gave him

and MacLure survived an ap-peal on the last ball of the day. SCORES: Harrow 180 for 9 doc () Petters 66. A Sexton 35 J Byrg 5 tor 54; Wirchester 93 for 9 (D Manassen 0 for 38). sound support, he put on 91 for the fourth wicket. Thereafter Harrow lost wickets regularly as they altempted to accelerate. Their declaration came at 180

For Winchester. Winzer bowled well but had no luck, whereas Byng, bowling slow left arm, will bowl much better and achieve less. For the second match running he captured five valuable wickets and MacLure. Galaxy defeuce match running he captured five Association junior-bantam-valuable wickets and MacLure. weight title against Israel wicketkeeper turned off spinner, Contreras, of Venezuela, in deserved his twn victims. Both Caracas on August 9.

Injuries sustained from play-ing on artificial pitches will be discussed at the Football League AGM today amid inad-

equate research, widespread ig-norance and determined

salesmanship by companies proclaiming that synthetic grass represents the realistic future for

Leicester City, seconded by

Everton, will propose that no first or second division fixtures should be played on plastic pitches after August 1988. Alan Bennett, the Leicester

secretary, believes they have almost manimous support from

first division clobs, with the

mderstandable exceptions of

Queens Park Rangers and Lu-ton, the two cinbs in the League

The Football Association ruled last week that only these

two clubs can stage cup ties on

artificial surfaces next season,

so infortating clubs in lower

divisions who see these pitches

as a way of generating extra

income. Brentford, Oldham, Preston, Torquay, Lincoln and Wigan have already been given Football League permission to

install them. Although these pickes have

the advantages over grass of providing a consistent surface in

rates.

using synthetic turf.

11

British sport.

Lever not out Acfield c Bairstow b Jervis Total (88.5 overs) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-38, 2-89, 3-85, 4-146, 5-221, 6-221, 7-246, 8-289, 9-285, 10-BOWLING: Sidebottom 16-4-38-2; Jarvis 21.5-2-78-6; P J Hartley 12-2-50-0; Fletcher 15-1-43-1; Carrick 24-6-66-1. YORKSHIRE: First Innings K Sharp not out M D Moxon not out Extras (b 1) were supported by keen ground fielding and sound catching. Winchester started well

enough. Warren in particular looked solid, but in the periods just before and after tea, four wickets tumbled leaving them an uphill struggle in the last 90 Bonus points: Essex 3. Yorkshine 4. res: K Lyons and N Plews.

Warwickshire v Northants

AT EDGEASTON

to separate the last pair. These two held firm through 15 overs

Khaosai Galaxy. of Thailand, FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-10, 3-41, 4-85. 5-110, 6-119, 7-119, 8-157, 6-101. will defend his World Boxing BOWLING: Walker 13-5-39-1; Griffiths 8-1-36-1, Capel 16-5-39-3; N O B Cook 21-6-39-3; Harper 9.3-4-10-2.

Total (58.3 overs)

Total (1 wkt) ______ FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0.

Total (94.2 overs) ______279 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-40, 3-87, 4-100, 5-156, 6-185, 7-222, 8-248, 9-270.

100, 5-156, 6-165, 7-222, 8-249, 9-274, BOWLING: Radiord 29, 2-8-77-5; Inchmore 19-5-41-2; Newport 20-3-59-1; Impyoroth 10-2-43-1; Patel 16-250-1. WORCESTERSHIRE: T & Curtia, D B O'Olivoira, G A Hick, OM Smith, ON Patel, "P A Neale, 15 J Ribotes, P J Newport, N V Radiord, JD Inchunore, R K Illingworth. Bornus points: Lancashire 3 pts, Wor-cestershire 4.

Umpires: B Dudieston and J W Holder

No play yesterday

Second XI championship Harrogala: Yorkshirn Nonhamptonshire.

Total (3 whis, 24.5 overs) ______ 124 R A Harper, O J Capel, 1D Rupley, A C Storie, N G B Cook, A Walker and B J Griffiths did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-103, 3-124. BOWLING: Small 6-0-38-0; McMilan 6-1-35-2; Parsone 4-0-38-0; McMilan 6-1-35-2; Parsone 4-0-38-0; Gifford 4-1-15-0; Munton 1.5-1-3-1.

Boras points: Warwickshire 2, Northamptonshire 4. Umpires: K E Paimer and O Lloyd.

135. BOWLING: Williams 16-4-43-2: Daniel 16-4-34-4: Cowans 10-3-18-0: Edmonds 14-3-26-0; Emburey 7-3-11-2; Gatting 9-4-13-2.

bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-44, 3-49, 4-56. Bonus points: Middlesex 4, Glemorgan 2, Umpires: B J Meyer and P B Wight.

Notts v Leics AT TRENT BRIDGE AT TRENT BRIDGE
LEICESTRESVIRCE. First Innings
I P Butcher b Hadlee
I A Cobb b Hadlee
Lotter kwy b Pick
D I Gower c Birch b Hadlee
J I Whiteker c Rice b Hadlee
P B Citic Rice b Hadlee
P B Citic Rice b Hadlee
P A J De Freitras b Hide
P A J De Freitras b Hide
T b Kinz (fib 2, b 1]
Cate (fib 2, b 1]
Table (fib 4, b 1]

us points: Nottinghamshire 3, estershire 3. Umpires: H O Bird and J A Jameson.

shire 3. Umpires: D J Constant and A A Jones.

Camb Univ v Hants AT FENNER'S HAMPSHERE: First traings Smith b Davidson Smith b Davidson CJ Nicholas b Davidson

the various competitions." Cowley not out _____ Extras (b3, ib 4, w 1, nb 2) ____

Total (4 wids) 79 D O Price, A K Golding, †A O Brown, J M Tramelion and J E Davidson to bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-37, 3-50, 4-69. Umpires: O S Thompsett and A G T Whitehead.

Stadium closed

Mexico City (Reuter) - The Pachuca stadium, where 40 Pachuca stadium, where 40 people were injured in a riot last Sunday, has been shut down for Sunday, has been shut down for six months. The stadium, which is not being used in the World Cup, was the scene of rioting in which Pachuca supporters set fire to parts of the terraces, wrecked TV equipment and turned over cars before being dispersed by tear gas.

ner-up. FOR THE RECORD

BADMINTON HONG KONG: Open championships: First round: Minu: 5 Baddoloy (38) bit Ardy (add), 15-8, 15-12; N Yaten (38) bit Yongi (laido), 15-3, 15-4; Survadati (indo) bit Filicit (38), 12-10, 12-11, Wamer, G Gorvers (38) bit Chang Yin-Sut (Nigaria), 11-2, 11-2, H Troke (38) bit 1 Owalabi (Nigaria), 11-0, 11-1.

BASEBALL

BASKETBALL

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CINEMAS

SEATS BOOKABLE for every press. MINETIAA 45 KAUCHTSEINEDOR 2056 42255 BYRKIN STONEYON O'A WARANDONING (15) (SOUGH). Da-by Agare. Vards VAANDONING (15) (SOUGH). Da-by 130, 650, 70, 90 "Strong, simple, eloquent. A film you worl forwer 'Clauridian). OREON LEICENTER SOMARE (330 61111 Info 330 42260 / 4239 DOWN AND OUT IN BEY-ERLY MULLS (15) Sep prop Doors open Daiby 200, 500, BOO LAW NIGHT Show Fri 4 SAL Doors open 11.15mm. All props Doolable an Sol-ance. Credit Card Hot Line (Access/Visia/AmELE, ABCH 1723 2011 THE SEVEL 89 1925, 24 hour pervice. BIO SALE (PC) Sep prog. Doors open Daiby 1.15, 335, 835, BIE, Lake Night Show Fri 4 Sal. Doors open Tower, USAV MARCEL (PC) Sep prog. Doors open Daiby 1.15, 335, 835, BIE, Lake Night Show Fri 4 Sal. Doors open Tower, USAV

INTERNATIONAL PEAC: TACE (USSR university stated): 14th stope (1810m to Milade Biolastary: Individual: 1, 1 Romanov, 4th 22mm 12ser; 2 R Krousznory (C2), 422-16; 3 A Novesed (C2), 4:2219; 4, A Saltov, 4:22-22; 5, U Faab (EG), same time; 6, S Krawczyk (Pol, Toam: 1, Czechoslovalud, 1345 10; 6, Cuba, same time, 15th stans (Commany, 4, Gulyanu, al same time; 5 Poland, 1345 10; 6, Cuba, same time, 15th stans (C3), 7 (Sm), 5sec; 2, Satov, 3:19:08; 8, Novosad, 3:19:12 4, M Jarco (C2), 3:19:15; 5, 11 Corres (Cuba); 6, 2 Wroma (Pol), both stame time, Tasars 1, Conchositorida, Bir Stami (Saer; 2, Psinol, 5) BASEBALL AMERICAN LEAGUE Batimore Onioles 2, California Angalo 1; Dutrot Tigers 6, Sectue Marinese 4; New York Yarkess, 10, Dakland Athibtes 4; Oleveland Inclaims 4, Milwisukae Brewers 2; Chicego White Sox 5, Toromo Bhe Jaye 4 (10) Inns; Tocas Rangers 2, Kanasa City Royals 1; Boston Red Sox 3, Marresolar Inters 2, Marresolar Inters 2, Marresolar Twins 2, Houston Astros 1; St Loste Cardinale 8, Chicago Cutos 8; San Diago Padras 7, Phatudeptine Prates 2, Los Angeles Dodgers 6, Montreal Expos 1.

4. In databatics of the series that we have a series to a serie state of the series of the series

FOOTBALL UNITED STATES: National Association (MBA): Phy-offic: Western Conference: Houston Rochets 114, Los Angeles Lakers 112 (Rochets won beat-of-seven aurios 4-1).

TALIAN CUP, Quarter-finals: Second-leg Internationale 2, Roma 1 (Roma won 3-2 or aggregate): Corte 3, Verona 1 (Corto won 4-or eggregate): Rorentine 3, Empoli Forestine won 5-3 or eggregate): Torino Semodore, exeption of dot to bat weather.

CYCLING

HATHOMAL PEAC: NACE (USSR un-tabled): 14th stage (181km to Atlacta larg: Individual: 1, 1 Romanov, 4th

RUGBY UNION

TOUR MATCHES: Briebene: Brisbane 37, Italy 19. Breacle: Northern Italy 6, Wales B 19.

DOSSELDORP: World States D. (Prince Team Cap: Red group: France 3. United States D. (Prince Teams) sent: T. Tutama bit K. Carran, 6-3. 4-5. H. Laconte bit E Tetischer 6-3. 7-5. Leconte and G. Fongel bit Carren and H. Seguet, 6-1. 6-2. M. Jates bit C. West Carran, 6-2. 7-5. Laconte and Vise M. Jates bit A Maguet, 6-2. 7-5. Laboration and Vise H. Maran and W. Popp, 7-5. 6-4. FLOREDCE: General pitto isotramant. O. Parge (Ung) bit M. Womentholme (Can), 6-2. 6-3. H. De Laboration and Wiseper Statement. O. Parge (Ung) bit M. Womentholme (Can), 6-2. 6-3. H. De La Pena (Arg) bit F. Lans (Sp), 2-6. 6-2. 8-3. C. La Pena (Arg) bit F. Lans (Sp), 2-6. 6-2. 8-3. C. La Pena (Arg) bit F. Lans (Sp), 2-6. 6-2. 8-3. C. La Pena (Arg) bit F. Lans (Sp), 2-6. 6-2. 8-3. C. **Rogers bows out**

Steve Rogers, aged 31, who made 20 appearances for Australia at centre, including-6.2 LUGAND: Wroman's Exception Open: Second roand: A-M Cacchini (10 bt | Custo (WG), 6-4, 6-2 BHanila (WG) bt | Demorgoor(F1, 6-3, 6-4, Taker munic B Bango (WG) bt P Mostrado (84), 3-6, 6-1, 7-5; 3 Göka (Yug) bt L Arrays-Gidoensetare (Port), 6-2, 6-2; A Sanettopoulos (87) bt Cacchini, 6-4, 6-2; T Phalps (US) bt E Burgin (US), 7-5, 8-1; R Raggi (11) bt J. Bonder (US), 4-8, 6-2, 6-2; two as captain, has announced his retirement from Rugby League. He had recently sustained 8 broken jaw and a broken leg.

ENTERTAINMENTS Continued from page 31

and the second second

LUMMERT CENERA 379 3014/ B36 0691 St Martin's Law, WC2 fLeicester Se tube) Derek Jarman's price winning CARA-VAGGIO 138, Film at 1.00, 2.85,4.39,0.8,55,9.00, Lk, Bar, SEATS BOOKABLE for eve perts.

ODEON HAYNARCET (930 2738h THE LIGHTSHOP (15) Sep pross Dedy J.Co. 6.30. 8 30. All semis bookable (h) advance. Accress and Visa triesbone bookings weicome.

RENOIR 837 8402 opp. Russell Sq. Tube clarmerty Gate

Biomsharyi Biomsharyi NEW TWIN SCREENS COMPLETELY REFUNERSED Agnes Varda's VACABONDE (15) Film at 2.10, 4.20, 6.30.

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(16) FURN M 2.10, 4.20, 6.30, 8.45.
 2. NO SUMMERNOUR (15) FURN M 2.00, 4.05, 6.18, 8.30
 PADS THURS, FROM FROM STATEMENT SUCCESSES A 2.14 MILLING SUCCESSES A

SCREEN ON THE HTLL 435 3366. Aniloay Sher SHADEY 1151 7.00. 8 55. Stals Bookable. Access Visa

American weekly magazine, and the National Football League Players' Association, of a higher incidence of injuries caused in American football by playing on synthetic rather than on natural grass. In the United States, where 14 of the 26 National League American football teams use plastic pitches, there is growing concern at these injury Most of the pitches used in American professional football have been made by Astrourf, who laid the first artificial surface in Britain - in Islington

- in 1971. Holloway School immediately began using the pitch. but recently they have become disillusioned. Alan Wright, the master in

Alan wright, the unseer as charge of football, says: "I was originally on the pitch every day of the week. I was sold on it. But now we only use it when the weather dictates we can't play on

ntt weathers, the facility to be nsed for multiple purposes and as often as required, Leicester argue that they do not give spectators the traditional En-glish game. The slide tackle is rarely used because players are apprehensive of receiving abra-sions from the surface. But more disturbing is ev-idence in Sports Illustrated, the American weekly magazine, and grass. The Astroturf surface is no longer so popular for football, and both QPR (1981) and Laton (1985) installed artificial pitches

on a sandy base. The two are strikingly different, although both rest on resilient rubbertype pads. The Astroturf is n woven

sylon carpet with n pile about half an inch long crinkled to prevent the fibres from flattening, and then glued to a rubber base. It has a proven life of seven to 10 years, and is preferred by American footballers worried about sand getting inside their

protective gear. In sand-filled surfaces, such as those at QPR and Luton, the inch-long polypropylene ribbons are stabilized by placing sand in the pile. It is cheaper than Astroturf and can cost as little as

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QPR commercial manager, says that they have had no regrets since installing the pitch. "We have had tess injuries both in training and matches. We have never had to postpone a match because of the weather. Other clubs have got into a backlog of fixtures and have lost revenue," he said. he said.

he said. The Sports Council, eager to provide facilities for inner-city areas, commissioned a working party to study their suitability for football. They concluded that there is "no doubt that a very much greater number of abra-sions and burns occur from play on artificial surfaces." on artificial surfaces."

But for more serious injuries which can be acquired from turning or jarring, they had to rely largely ou a study of Dr lan Adams in Leeds who made a direct comparison of similar teams who played in 1,125

Astroturf and can cost as little as £250,000. Joe Corrigan, the former En-gland goalkeeper, claimed his career ended when he fell on QPR's surface, while John Burridge left Loftos Road be-cause of injury problems caused by the surface. Yet Laton have than in club matches, anyway,

surface."

Frank Bowers, managing direc-tor of Balsam International, who have distributed synthetic pitches with exactly the same material and specifications as

and it would need every team in the League to play every match on artificial turf for two seasons to get a valid sample. John Roberts, the secretary of

safer than natural torf. We design pitches which have a consistency, both in the bounce of the ball and in safety for the players." Balsam, who are installing training pitches for both the French Federation and Watford, have used West German re-search, and claim that the pitches will not cause long-term injuries. The firm, whose new surface has a shock nad one and John Roberts, the secretary of the working party, Professor Harry Thomason, professor of recreational science at Longh-borough, where artificial pitches have not brought an increase in injuries and Graeme Tipp, a director of the centre of sports technology, agree that more research is needed. Tipp points out that surfaces that are ideal for one sport do not make them surface has a shock pad one and a haif inches thick, are like other manufacturers in tailoring their products according to demands. Ea Tout Cas, who have made 30 of the sand-filled synthetic sur-faces in use in Britain, agree that not every surface is Suitable for every sport. Dr Paul Hawkins, their tech-

Astroturi, says: "The original Astroturi-type surface is no longer suitable for football. We can now design systems that are

for one sport do not make them ideal for another activity be-cause the pitch is manufactured for a particular requirement. "You can't change the nature of a pitch when it is laid down. And any pitch has to he a com-promise between what is ideal from the safety point of view and what is ideal as a playing surface "

The manufacturers believe that they have successfully achieved this compromise.

Svadro

Dr Paul Hawkins, then tech-nical director, says that they give every client a list of priorities. But does he not agree that more research is needed? "We are making surfaces in which we have complete confidence," he said. "But only time will tell if you are making an empirical study on the claims

an empirical study on the channel we are making. You must have the pitches used to get the necessary statistics. It is a classic chicken and egg

John Goodbody

حكذا من الاص

Big guns closing ranks to quell the plastic revolution grass. We found boys were said that the number of injuries getting injured more often - were reduced in their first some with long-lasting back season of using an artificial pains from the jarring - which surface, and Tony Logham, the we never had when playing on QPR commercial manager, says

إحكذا يخ الاجل THE TIMES FRIDAY MAY 23 1986 Today's television and radio programmes Edited by Peter Dear and Christopher Davalle OMINIBUS: THE LAST MOGULS (BBC, 10.20pm) is a timely profile of Cannon Fins and its bosses Menahem Golan and Yoram Globus, who have 10.05 London Sintonietta, cond David Athenon, Sarah Walker (mezzo-soprano) and Paul Crossley (plano). Villa Lobos (Bachianas Brackeras: No 2). Baval 110: Prekude and Fugue on a theme by Cyrll Scott, Op 69: Pater Cooper (prano); String Quants No 4, Op 150: Symphony No 10 (Sinfonia da camera), 10.00 Scarlatt Sonatas; baptism of fire at the age of 14 when sent by his editor to BBC 1 CHOICE TV-AM - ^ A write 3.000 words on a 6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.50 Breakfast Ti 6.15 Good Morning Britain presented by Anna Diamond and Nick Owen. News with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.40 and 7.34; formance of The Messiah. He Frankenheimer seem happy to per st Time with Frank got there by revembing the relevant entry in Grove's dictionary. Such resource work for them. Against this Bough and Debbie just acquired a big chunk of the British film industry. Moguls is right. We are back in the era of must be set their commercial opportunism, from Hot T-Greenwood. Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.56; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; naticipal and interview. Michele Campanella took him to the Daily Mirror Michele Campanella (plano). 10,50 Langhem Chamber Orchestra, cond Meredith Davies, J. C. Bach (The Periodical Overture Shirts to their latest offering, The Delta Force, which wallows in Patrice 1 Sam Goldwyn and Danyl F. Zanuck when films were made where he was given the task Weather and the 227; national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 7.20 and 8.20; Lynn Faulds Wood's consumer report at 8.15; and a review of the morning newspapers at 8.37. Plus, shopping advice; gardening tunts; and pop music news. 9.20 The Parent Programme, Today's advice in the series on living with the under-fives is on postof spicing up the gossip column and ran an item about Elsa Lanchester's conts that so the violence of a terrorist hijack. Perhaps Golen puts his finger sport at 6.40 and 7.34; exercises at 6.55; carbon at 7.25; pop video at 7.55; Jimmy Greaves's television highlights at 8.40; a recipe from Jane Asher at 8.50; Claire Rayner with actvice on a better sax He at 8.03; and health and heavies him at by showmen and not faceless conglomerates. It is a on it when he likens himself to enraged her husband, Charles Laughton, that he (hreatened Cudlipp with a horsewhip, Cudlipp's parmership of opposites: Globus hardly opens his mouth, Golan hardly ever stops taking. Most of his takk is about No 1, in D), Malcolm Arnold (Sinfonletta No 2, Op 65), 2 the troubadours of the middle ta No 2, Op 65), ages who went out into the market places and told Berber (Adagio), Rewethered Rawsthome (Divertimento for chamber stories to people living dreary money, though Gloous is supposed to be the financial wizard. On whether G and G achievement was to take the Mirror closer to the lives of its AR.S (Divertimento for chamber orchestra). 11.35 Geraid Finzi. Earth, Air and Rain, Op 15: Stephen Vercoe (barttone) Clifford Benson (biano). 12.10 Midday Concert. BBC Scottish Symptiony Orchestra, cond Jerzy Maksymiuk, Xenakis S, Swmos: Mozart Piano INOS. . IN HEADLINES. In READLINES, DEADLINES (Radio 4, 8.20pm) Lord (Hugh) Cudlipp reflects with angaging Weish eloquence on his life in newspapers. The readers. He had a flair for the common touch and reckons that health and beauty hints at are a good thing for Britain, the programme offers contrasting evidence. They 9.12 the key to a successful paper is to reflect what the people think. ITV/LONDON certainly get films made and serious directors like Franco Zefficell and John son of a commercial traveller 9.25 Themes news headlines. 9.30 For Schools: the natoral history of ordinary surroundings 9.50 History in a terraced street 10.09 Junior maths 10.25 Conflicts of loyalty 10.45 Sex equality 11.15 How fibre boats are made 11.27 Exploring the seashore Film saviour: Menahem Gulan in Oranibus (BBC1 18.20pm) natel depression: (1) 9.35 Ceetax 10.30 Play Schoo 10.50 International Golf: the Whyte and Mackay PGA who never read s book in his Peter Waymark life, the young Hugh got his Maksymiuk, Xenakis's, Symos; Mozart Piano Concerto No 21, in C (K 467). 1.00 News. 1.05 Midday Concert (cont). Penderacki's Intermezzo: Mozart Symphony No 41, in C (K 551) (Jupiter). 1.50 Mendelssohn and Ponchelti Trice, Mictuesi 7.20 Pick of the Week (s) Radio 4 BBC 2 CHANNEL 4 Margaret Howard presents her selection of extracts from BBC radio. Championship, introduced by Harry Carpenter from Wentworth, (continues on 6.55 Open University: The William Tyndale Case 7.20 Weekend Outlook. Ends at On long wave. VHF variations at 2.15 Their Lordshipe' House. A On long wave. Whit variations at and. 5.55 an Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing; Weather 6.10 Farming 6.25 Prayer For The Day (s) 6.30 Today, and 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary 6.45 Business News 5.55, 7.55 Weather 7.00, 8.00 Today's News 7.25, 8.25 Sport 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.35 Yesterday in Partiament 8.50 Your Letters 8.57 Weather; Travel 9.00 News 9.05 Stx Men. Anne Brown talks to rock singer lan Dury. Artracts from BBC Facto.
 8.20 Headines, Deadines
 (New series) Lord (Hugh)
 Cuclipp taiks to Martyn
 Witharts.
 8.45 Any Ousstions? with
 Heather Couper, Richard
 Neether Couper, Richard
 Neether, MP, Bt Hon Dr
 Dickson Mabon and Lord
 Party, trom Crasheston repeat of fast night'a highlights of the day's proceedings in the House B6C 21 12.30 News After Noos with Richard Whitmore and Moira Stuart includes news headlines with subtities 12.55 Regional news and weather Exploring the seashore 11.44 Characteristic features of the Roman Catholic and Baptist religion Mandelssohn and Ponchielli Trios. Michael Collina (clarinet), Angela Malsbury (clarinet/bassat hom), David Petti (plano). Mendelssohn Konzertstück No 1, in F minor, Op 113; Ponchielli Divertimento (II convegno); Mendelssohn Konzertstück No 2, in D 9.00 Center. 9.45 Daytime on Two: the . . of Lords. 2.30 Jazz in the Afternoon: Jazz in Exile. An Dayame on Iwe tre Solutions to the mystery of the five white powders 9.50 Ceetax 10.15 Space exploration. For the hearing impeired 10.38 Do we get the corract raligions. Testime and Claudia. (1) 12.10 Rainbow. Learning exploration of the reasons Subtrass 12.55 Hegional news and weather.
 1.00 Pebble MBI at One. The final programme of the series and Josephine Buchan, Paut Cola, Marian Foster, Bob Langley and Magnus Magnusson are long by a bost of cupate 12.00 why many of the top American jazz musicians 12.10 kaunoew. Learning with puppets. Jobwatch. An up-date on the four people the programme filmed last year. Did they learn new skills and find the job they really wanted? have been drawn to 12.30 rance. With contributions information on food Konzertstück No 2, in D minor, Op 114. 2.20 Bruckner. BBC Welsh from, among others, Deuter Gordon, Steve abels? 11.00 How a computer can help the transport planner 11.22 is Japan too devoted to economic growth? 11.44 ia Lacey, Freddie Hubbard

and the Art Ensemble of Chicago. Plus archive footage of Billy Holiday. Ban Webster and Lester Young. Followed by Jazz is Our Religion. An Impressionistic portrait of jazz style and stylists. Among those to be heard are Chartie Parker, Johnny Gniffin, Baby Dodds and Sonny Murray. 4.30 Countdown. Yasterday's winner is challenged by Mark Kingston from Liverpool. Richard Whitelay is the questionmaster.

uesticomaster

5.30 The Chart Show. The latest pop music charts from this country and

6.15 Revid A review of the 6.30 Solid Soul. Performing live

wers

Car 54 Where Are You?"

Vintage American comedy series about two hapless New York policamen, this week helping the Schnausera celebrate 15

are Heaven 17 with Jimm Ruffin, Dher Brexten and

Total Contrast. On video are Atlantic Star and Janet

Jackson. Presented by Juliette Roberts and Chris

Forbes. Channel Four news with

Forster reviews Sue Miller's first novel, The

Stewart, Weather. 7.50 Book Choice, Margaret

Good Mother. 8.00 What the Papers Say.

With Alan Rusbridger of The Guardian. 8.15 Bandung File, Magazine

programme for Asian and Afro-Caribbean viewers. 9.00 The Cosby Show. Comedy series starring Bill Cosby

as a contentedly married obstetrician happler ----

Roadshow from Plymouth.

Peter Sissons and Alastai

5.00

7.00

there such a thing as a tright price for anything? 12.05 Ceefax.

12.05 Ceefax. 12.30 International Golf. Further coverage of the first round of the Whyte and Mackay PGA Championship. 1.36 Daytime on Two: Biology: genetics 2.00 A school party visit the betterward of and

2.30 Alan Avckbourn

2.30 Atan Ayekootin directs a production of his play, A Cut in the Rates. 2.55 Ceefax. 3.50 International Golf. Further

Mackay PGA Championship.

5.25 News summary with subtitles. Weather. 5.30 Secret Nature. The third

ooverage of the opening round of the Whyte and

programme in Andraw Cooper's six-part exploration of the natural

history of a Devon farm. (First shown on BBC

(1979) starring Shaun Cassidy and Linda Purl.

story, based on fact, about

two mentally handicapped people who fall in love,

and their fight for the right to marry. Directed by

Harvey Hart, House and Home. The

Sixth programme of Nicholas Taylor's series on the history of the smaller home, (Caefaix)
 00 Orchestra: Part three of Jane Glover's story of the exclusion of the morthm.

evolution of the modern

symphony orchestra examines the impact of the invention of the

Hamilton examines the

latest results of a test

between organic and

clarinet. (r) 8.30 Gardeners' World. Geotf

da-for-television

6.00 Film: Like Normal People

The m

7.35

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ables and the Reading

nily trying to popularise

(Oracle) 10.00 News at Ten presented by Sandy Gall and Pamela

Armstrong.

te: Keep

battlegrounds and cemeteries of the First World War. (ends at 2.25)

and the Art Ensemble of

Magnus Magnusson are joined by a host of guests for the last spectacular 1.50 Gran (r) 1.55 Stopreally wanted? 1.00 News at One with Leonard Parkin. 1.20 Thames Gol (r). tional Golf. Further 2.05 Inte 1.30 Film: Clock Without coverage of the first round of the Whyte and Mackay PGA Championship. 3.52 Dagger" (1956) starring Philip Friend. Thriller about PGA Championship. 3.52 Regional news. 3.55 The Amazing Adventures of Morph, introduced by Tony Hart. (r) 4.00 Mike, Mop and the Moke. (r) 4.10 Dogtanian and the Three Muskehounds. (r) 4.35 Film: Pop Pirates (1984) starring Joe Meila, Roger Dahrey, George Sweeney and Christopher Beery. This last film in the an intelligence agent on the trail of an adversary from the Second World War. Directed by Joseph Stating. 3.00 University Challenge, presented by Bamber Gascolgne 3.25 Tham news headlines 3.30 Sons and Daughters. 4.00 Rainbow. A repeat of the programme shown at 12.10 4.15 The Blunders. This last film in the Children's Film Foundation Cartoon series about an accident-prone family. With the voice of Frankle season is an adventure , about a schoolboy pop group who discover a secret tape-copying enterprise. Directed by Howerd. 4.25 Scooby Doo 4.50 The Bizz. Pop videos and fashion news presented by Kelly Temple and Lisa Maxwell, Hornes for Courses. Visits to the Ada Cole Memorial Jack Grossman. 5.35 The Flintstones. 6.00 News with Sue Lawley and Nicholas Witchell. 5.15 Weather 6.35 London Plus. Horse sales: and meet the 7.00 Wogan. Tonight's guests include Sting, Lucy Irvine, Les Denis and Sandie Shaw.

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5.45 News with Carol Barnes. 6.00 The 6 O'Clock Show presented by Michael Aspel. 7.40 I've Got a Secret. Jan Leerning, Richard Stilgoe, Sandra Dickinson and 7.00 Me and My Girl. Corriedy series starring Richard O'Sullvan and Tim Sandra Dickinson and David Penhaligon, try to prise secrets from five quests. Presented by Tom O'Connor. (Ceefax) Brooke-Taylor. (r) 7.30 Murder, She Wrote: Kee the Home Fires Burning. 8.00 Dynasty. Alexis has the tables turned on her by Jessica investigates the mysterious poisoning of Krystle and this, coupled with other surprises sends her friend. 8.39 Home to Roost. Tha final episoda in the comedy her scuttling to the Caribbean. series about a divorced man living, rejuctantly, 9.00 News with John Humphrys' with his son. (r)-(Oracle). 9.00 - The Practice, Part one of and Andrew Harvey Neather, , . . a new drama series set in 9.30 Big Deal, Episode two of a modern Health Centre.

the contexty drama serial starting Ray Brooks as a habitual card player, living from hand to hand. (r)

10.00 News; International Assignment, BBC correspondents report from around the world. 10.30 Merring Story: Turning Points, by Jill Norris. 10.45 Daily Service (s) 11.00 News: Travel; NATO, A Time For Change. Christopher Lee examines the part Arosent services the past, present and future of NATO. 11.48 Natural Selection. A Norman pigeon house in Wales. 12.00 News; The Food Programme. Derek Cooper hears the latest on 12.27 The Cabarat Upstairs (5) [new series] A tasta of tha top acts on the London cabarat circuit 12.55 1.00 The World At One: News 1.40 The Archers 1.55 Shipping Forecast 2.00 News; Woman'a Hour, Including how the Birminghem Biks Campaign is planning to mark National Sike Week. 3.00 News: No Histhway (s) 3.00 News: No Highway (s) Nevil Shuta's novel dramatized in 3 parts 4.00 4.05 The News Huddlines (S) Last of the present 4.30 Kaleidoscope, repeat of solution of the second Jacobs and the team examine the world of travel and transport. D, D 200). 9.00 News 9.05 This Week's Compos 7.00 News 7.05 The Archers Rubbra, Leuda Sion, Op BBC1 WALES 5.35ps-6.00 Weises Today, 6.35-7.00 Gern and weather StCOTLAND 6.35ps-7.00 Reporting Scotlers 7.40-6.10 Superscot 65, 19.25-10.39 The REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS 6.30-7.00 Thet's Gardening F0.30 Prisonan: Cell Block H 11.30 Film: Some-

Dury. 8.30 Hot Air. Anthony Smith

and TV weatherman tan McCaskil take a trip in a balloon. 10.00 News; international

Dickson Mabon and Lord Parry, from Cosheston, Pambroke Dock, Wales. 3.30 Letter from America, by Alistair Cooke 9.45 Kaleidoscope, Inchudes reviews on books, theatre, IV and opera. 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: The Grif In His Past, by Georges Simanon (5) 10.29 Wetther 10.30 The Wood Towint SO, cond Bryden Thomson, Bruckner's Symphony No 4, in E flat 3.25 English Harpsichord Music. Alan Cuckston 10.30 The World Tonight 11.00 Today in Parliament 11.15 The Financial World (harpsichord). Rubbra (harpsichord). Rubbra (introduction, Aria and Gugue, Op 104), Alan Bush (Suite for harpsichord, Op 54), Malcolm Lipkin Tonight 11.30 Week Ending (s) A satirical review of the Op 54), Malcolm Lipkin (Metamorphosis). 4.00 Choral Evensong, recorded et Manchester Cathedral, 4.55 News. 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure, with DavidHoult. 6.30 Music for Guitar. Neil Smith (guitar). Anthony Holborne (Pavan: Counter of Pembroke's Paradisa. 12.00 News; Weether 12.33 Shipping Forecast VHF (available in England and S Wales only) as above except: 5.55-8.00 am Weather; Travel 11.00-12.00 For Schools: 11.00 Singing Together (s) 11.20 Introducing Geography (s) 11.40 The Music Box (s) 11.50 See For Yourself 1.55 of Pembroke's Paradiss; Piece without name; Galliard Heigh Ho Holiday), Sor (Andantino, Op 2 No 3; 11.50 See For Yourseir Las-3.00 pm For Schools: 1.55 Listering Comer 2.05 Let's Join in 2.25 Topic Songbook (5) 2.30 Let's Mek a Stony: (5) 2.40 Listen (5) 5.50-5.55 PM (continued) 12.30-1.10 am Schools with time transformer Held Minuet Op 11 No 5). Giuliana (Variations on a theme of Handel, Op 107), Angel Maria Lendae arr A. Lauro (Adios a arr A. Leuro (Adios a Ocumare), Lauro (El Negrito). The Art of Margaret Price. Tchaikovsky (Do not beleve, my triend, Op 6 No 1: At the ball, Op 38 No 3), Duperc (Chanson triste), Ravel (Cinq mélodies populaires executed. Bodies (Do right-time broadcesting: Help Yourself to Biology 12.30 The pump at work — and in trouble 12.50 Woing the slate clean (fiver and kidneys). 7.00 Radio 3 E.55 Weather, 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert. Rossin (Overhure: II viaggio a Reims). Mozert (Pieno Concerto No 19, in F, K458), Heydn (Symphony No 32, in C). 8.05 Morning Concert Journ grecques), Rodrigo (Da los atamos vengo, madre, with James Lockhan, pieno), Verdi (desdemona's Willow Sang, Otello). 7.30 Endellion String Quartet with Steven Issartis (cello). Live from the BBC Broadcasting Centre, B.05 News.
 B.05 News.
 B.05 Morning Concert (cont). Franck (Symphonic Variations: Ciliford Curzon, piano), Gluck (Divinités du Styrc Alceste. Marie Callas, soprano), Schubert (Impromptu in A flat, D 899 No 4), Schubert (Symphony No 3, in D, 2 200). Birmingham. Haydn (Quartet in C; Op 54 No 2), Op 5). 8.05 The Turkish Letters of Ogier Ghiselin De 8.25 Endellion String Quartet (cont), Schubert Cuintet in C (D 955), 9.20: The Damask Drum, Play by Yukip Mishima, with Nigel Stock and Meg Davies.

Brasileiras: No 2). Ravel (Piano Concerto In G). 11.05 Interval reading. 11.10 Richard Rodney Bennei (Commedia II, for flute, nett cello and plano). 11.40 Blue Notes on a White Plano. Richard Rodney Bennett plays his own jazz arrangements. 11.57 News. 12.09 Closedown. VHF only. From 6.35-6.55cm Open University. Maths Foundation Radio 2 On medium wave, See Radio 1 for VHF radio. News on the hour (except 8,00pm) 4,00pm Charles Nove (5) 5.30 4,00em Charles Nove (s) 5.30 Ray Moore (s) 7.30 Derek Jaméson (s) 3.30 Ken Bruce (a) 11.00 Michael Aspel plus your legal problems answered by Bill Thomas (s) 1.05pm David Jacobs (s) 2.05 Sally Magnusson (s) 3.30 David Hamiton (s) 5.05 John Dunn (s) 7.00 Hubert Gregg (s) says Thanks for the Memory 7.30 Frotey Night is Music Night 8.45 Tony Herrison (a) at the Plano 9.00 The Organist Entertains (s) 9.55 Sports Desk 10.00 Just William. William Davies Introduces, conducts, and plays Some of his conducts, and plays some of his favourne music 10.30 Bernie Ciliton's Cornedy Shop 11.00 Angela Rippon (stereo from mudnight) 1.00ara Nick Page presents Nightride (s) 3.00-4.00 A Unte Night Music (s) Radio 1 On medium wave, VHF variations at end. News on the half hour from 6.30am until 9.30pm and at 12.00 6.30am unu swomen midnight. 5.30am Adrian John 7.00 Mike Smith's Breakfast Show 9.30 Andy Peebles 12.30pm Newsbeat with Frank Partridge 12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 Mike Read 5.30 Newsbeat with Frank Partridge 5.45 Singled Out 7.30 Andy Peebles 10.00-12.00 The Friday Peebles 10.00-12.00 The Friday Rock Show (s) with Tommy Vance VNF RADIOS 1 & 2: 4.00am As Radio 2. 10.00pm As Radio 1. 12.00-4.00am As Radio 2. WORLD SERVICE 6.00 Newdest 6.30 Meridian 7.00 News 7.09 Twenty-Four, Hours 7.30 Best of Brosh 7.45 Merchant Navy Programme 6.00 News 8.00 Reliactons 1.15 Devid Munrow 8.30 Music Now 9.00 News 9.09 Review of the British Press 2.15 The World Today 9.30 Francial News 9.40 Look Abad 9.45 A Short Walk in the Hindu Rush 10.00 News 10.01 The Pop Press 10.15 Merchant Navy Programme 11.00 News 11.08 News About Britan 11.15 in the Meanime 11.25 A Latter from Northerm Instand 11.30 Merchan 12.00 Rado Newsreal 12.15 Jazz for the Aslung 12.45 Sports Round-up 1.00 News 1.03 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 John Peel 2.00 News 2.01 Outlook 2.45 John Arlott 8 Sports Round-up 7.00 News 4.09 Commercity 4.15 Scores in Action 5.45 Sports Round-up 7.45 About Britan 4.00 News 2.01 Outlook 2.45 John Arlott 8 Distribution 9.45 The Heat of the Day 10.00 News 10.01 Philad 10.20 Financial News 10.09 The World Today 10.25 A Latter from Northern Ireland 10.20 Financial News 10.09 The World Today 10.25 A Latter from Northern Ireland 10.20 States A Date 11.00 News 1.139 Commerciary 1.15 From the Weekes 11.30 Taking About Music 12.00 News 12.09 News 2.09 Refine 12.45 Sports Round-up 11.00 News 1.139 Outlook 1.01 The Pep Press 1.45 John Arbott 9 Cricket Anthology 2.00 News 2.09 Review 10.20 Refine 12.15 Radio News 2.09 Review About Britan 12.45 Recording of the Week 1.00 News 12.09 News 2.09 Review 1.00 News 12.09 News 2.00 Reviews 2.09 Review of the British Press 2.15 Network UK 2.30 Peoples and Press 1.45 John Arbott 9 Cricket Anthology 2.00 News 2.09 News About Britan 3.18 The World Today 4.65 Financia News 4.55 Reflec-tons 5.00 News 5.00 The Press 1.45 John Arbott 9 Cricket Anthology 2.00 News 2.09 Review 2.00 News 3.00 The Press 1.45 John Arbott 9 Cricket Anthology 2.00 News 3.55 Reflec-tons 5.00 News 5.00 The Sense 5.00 News 3.45 The World Today. All Immes in GMT. WORLD SERVICE 5-14 -12 590 Afri

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GRAMPIAN As London ex-cept: 1.20pm News 1.30 Love Story 2.30-3.00 Jazz Life 1.5-545 Connectors 5.00 North To-5.15-5.45 Connections 6.00 North To-nght 7.00 Albon Market 16.30-11.00 Crossifia 12.30an News, Closedown.

12.40 Film; Heat and Dust (Jules Christie) 12.46am Closedown.

	 (Ceefax) 10.20 Omnibus: Type Last Mogula, A profile of Menshem and Yoram Globus who now run Cannon, the largest independent film production company in th world, and own most of the London's West End cinemas. (see Choice) 11.15 Summer of 58. John Motson introduces highlights of North Korea's 1966 World Cup matches against the USSR and Italy: 11.50 Film: The Killing of Randy Webster (1980) starting Hal Holbcock and Dide Cartiar. A made-for- television drams, based on fact, about a father's campaign to clear his son's name after he was shot dead by the Houstor police who claimed he wa an armed robber. Directe by Sam Wanamakar. 1.25 Weather. 	Dean, deputy assistant commissioner Wym Jones and a number of London MPs. Followed by LWT_ news headlines. 11.00 The World Cup-A Captein's Tele. The dramatized story of Sir Thomas Lipton's team of amateurs representing England in the first World Cup, held in 1910. Starring Dennis Waterman. (r) 12.30 Biggles - The Maiding of a Movie. A behimd-the- scenes look at the film that was premiered on Thursday.	11.30 The Lords This Week. Christopher Jones presents highlights of the	and David Mulford. 10.00 Cheers. Frasier falls first time for Candi, a girl fixed up for him by Sam. (Oracle) 10.30 Life's Cycle. The second of five programmes dealing with health subjects of Importance to women. Tonight's film deals with miscarriages. 11.30 Film: Losing Ground (1982). A comedy about a young black couple's marital problems exacerbated by the wife's search for ecstacy. Starting Seart Scott and Bill Gum. Directed by	Superace Bit 19.20-10.30 The Beschprove Garden, 10.30-11.20 Left, Right and Canten, 10.30-11.20 Left, Right and Canter 11.20-11.20 Left, Right and Canter 11.20-11.20 Commitmes, The List Mogule, 12.15 12.50 Summer of Bit, 12.50-12.15 mer, NORTHERN RELAND 2.35 prof. SA0-4.30 husde Ustar. 6.35-74 Report SA0-4.30 husde Ustar. 6.35-74 Report SA0-4.30 husde Ustar. 6.35-74 Report 11.25 en-130 Neves 1300 August and weather ENGLAND 6.35 prof. SA0-4.30 husde Ustar. 6.35-74 Report 11.25 Report SA0-4.50 husde Ustar. 6.35-74 Report 11.25 Report SA0-4.50 Faith Same Tolerand weather ENGLAND 6.35 how. NORTHERN RELAND: Show. NORTHERN RELAND: Country Dary. SOUTH WEST: Frojd of Fast. WEST: Shydes. CHANNEL AS London strengt: Country OPS, 15-546 Cornections 6. Crammel Report 5.25-7.00 Jane's Di- ary 5.30 Wid Henters 1.30-4.00 Country RP 5.15-546 Cornections 6. Channel Report 5.25-7.00 Jane's Di- ary 5.30 Wid Henters 1.30-4.00 Country RP 5.15-546 Cornections 6. Channel Report 5.25-7.00 Jane's Di- News 1.30 Frity Fity 2.30-3.00 Sunival 3.30-4.00 Country CP 5.15-545 Converting to Hide 1.15am Closedown.	HIV WEST As London es- capt 1.20pm N 1.20-1.00 Film: Cactus Jack 515 SAS Mr & Mrs 6.00 News 6.30 Prot 7.00 Abion Market 7.30 -4.30 Riptic 16.30 Your Say 18.45 The West and Westminder 11.15 New Simons 12.00 Schools 6.00pm -7.00 West 12.00 Schools 6.00 Provide 12.00 Schools 6.00 Provide 8.30 Ris 1.30-2.30 Country Practice 3.25-3.00 New 10.30 West and Means 11.0 Cuent Mu'n Shachig - A Journey Saut Gaster 11.05 T J Hooler 120 Cal, Closedown. SAC Starts 1.00 Prov 12.00 Schools 7.20 Deusyddisett: Brock 2.20 Schools 5.25 Intervel 3.05 Film: Stand-44 Dreod 5.00 Y Gwylit 6.30 Charl Sin New 10.30 School School 7.00 Newyddiae School School 7.00 Newyddiae School 7.00 New of Alle Saut 5.00 School 7.00 New of Alle Saut 5.00 School 7.00 Newyddiae School 7.00 New of Alle New 10.30 School 7.00 New of Alle Saut 5.00 School 7.00 New of Alle New 10.30 School 7.00 New of Alle New 0.00 New 0.00 New of Alle New 0.00 New 0.	GRANADA As London ac- capt: 1.20pm Granuda Rapors 1.30 Week in View 2.00-3.30 Hold 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 5.15-5.45 Mouthmp 6.00 Granuda Reports 5.30 Me and My Girt 7.00 Abion Martot 7.50-8.28 T J Hocker 10.30 Celebra- tion 11.00 V 11.55 Hortor Show 1.40am Closedown. CENTRAL As London except: 1.20pm News 1.30-3.00 Pin: Escape to Burns 5.15-5.45 Central Week and 12.00 Film: Island of Terror 1.40am Closedown. TSW 11.46am 72.00 Abion Marter 7.30-8.28 London except: Central Week and 12.00 Film: Island of Terror 1.40am Closedown. TSW As London except: 1.20pm News 1.30-3.00 Film: Pas- sion 3.28-4.00 Young Doctors 5.15-5.45 6.30 Sportsweek 7.00-7.30 Abion Mar- ter 10.32-11.00 Gardon Stor Al 12.50am Postscript, Closedown. ULSTER As London except 1.20pm Lenchtime 1.30- 3.00 Film: The Small Voce 5.15-5.45 Nuw You See th 6.00 Good Evening User 1.20 Film: The Small Voce 5.15-5.45 Nuw You See th 6.00 Cost Evening User 1.20 Sportscast 5.40 Advice with Anne Haies 7.00 Abion Marter Ro- port 11.55 Show Express 12.30am News, Cosedown.	Crossfire 12.30am News, Closedown. YORK SHIRE As London ex- page 1.25 Help Yourbell 1.30 Film: Mark of the Phoeniz 2.55-3.00 Home Cookery Cab 5.15-645 Now You See It E00 Celender 6.30 Me and My Gin 7.00 Albian Market 7.30-8.30 Fall (See Cooker Cooker) Cooker	s? x0 5 d re
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England take no chances with Robson

FRIDAY MAY 23 1986

From Stuart Janes, Football Correspondent, Calorado Springs

of England's official World Cup party. Yet, as the doubl lifted about the fitness of onc of the two Manchester United for his captain. representatives, so concern was deepening about the seems once again to have dealt availability of the other, Bryan Robson.

Bailey, the third-choice goalkeeper, is a valuable member of the squad but arguably the least important. Bryan Robson, the captain and leading goalscorer. stands at the other end of the scale. If he were not, he, rather than his club colleague, would have been wailing anxiously for the doctor's report.

England's manager admitted: "I have thought about a replacement for him, but he is too valuable to us. I will not risk him in the game against Canada on Saturday and he is not as fit as I would like, but I am basing my hopes on the fact that he will play in our opening tie against Porugual."

The problem is the Achilles tendon that he damaged when running around the hard surface of the perimeter of the lake outside the leam's hotel. Although he played for 45 minutes and scored against South Korea and for 70 minutes against Mexico last week. he has not been able to train

It is becoming depressingly and alarmingly clear that he is unlikely to play a complete role in England's programme in the finals. Bobby Robson said: "Neither of us can tell whether he will hreak down when he comes back. Nor can anybody else, although he himself is confident. All he needs is luck at the end of a miserable season. Let's hope

The England manager then looked up in supplication at international experience so far duty of protecting Shilton.

The name of Gary Bailey the ceiling. Earlier, during a is limited to the last half-hour has become the 22nd and last visit to the Garden of the against the Soviet Union and to be written down on the list Gods, a sandstone cathedral carved by nature nearby and once regarded as sacred by the Indians, he had said a prayer Whatever happens, fate

cruelly with England's leader in the World Cup. Before the

The Football Association have frozen possibla disciplin-ary action against Terry Butcher, allowing the England and Ipswich centre ball to continue his World Cup preparations without the fear of suspension. Butcher was re-ported by the referee for his actions at the end of Ipswich's match at West Ham on April 30. A charge of bringing the game into disrepute might have forced the FA to deal with him during the World

Cup, but they have decided to suspend the matter until after the finals. 1970 tournament in Mexico Bohby Moore was the victim of a fabricated case in Bogota

involving a stolen hracelet. Before the 1982 event in Spain, Kevin Keegan was injured and his contribution was reduced to the closing minutes of the last game. Even if Robson does line up

for the crucial first game against Portugual on the late afternoon of June 3, it would be unrealistic to expect him to be involved throughout in the stifling heat of Monterrey the temperature there is currently 90 degrees during the day and climbing. If he is not, his place will be

taken by Hodge, whose own fitness was not confirmed until Wednesday, when he ran

the first hour against Scotland. Bohby Robson is still boping to fit another practice match into his schedule of preparations, against either Monterrey or Tampico next

week at a venue that has also yet to be decided. If so, Bryan Robson's period of "nursing" will probably end. Otherwise he will be coated heavily in

Butcher frozen

Bailey, who had a cartilage removed a month ago, had to wait until a morning inspec-tion to check whether the knee, which had been tested rigorously on Wednesday. swollen. If it had been, Boboy Robson would have had no choice but to "hreak his heart" and send him home.

Bailey said later: "I was very nervous, like a schoolboy taking his exams. My hands were shaking, which is hardly good for a goalkeeper. With the cameras rolling all the ume, the test was an ordeal. It has been an awful season with hamstring, calf and carrilage injuries, but now obviously I

am delighted." Three of Everton's repre-sentatives have been idle since their belated arrival here and two of them, Lineker and Stevens, are expected to be included today in the side who will take on the Canadians in Vancouver. Lineker's partners

in the front line are likely to be Hateley and either Waddle or Barnes Hodge, who has performed so far here only in the practice game against the Air Force, will gain his third cap along-side Hoddle and Wilkins in

midfield. Stevens will come in for Anderson at right back in a defence that will probably be otherwise unchanged, with Butcher, Fenwick and Sanson "as quick as a deer". His carrying out the collective



RUGBY UNION

S Africans

state

their case

By Paul Martin

Zealand tourists does not vio-

With the threat of expulsion

late the International Rugby Board's rules - nor is it

rized, tourists. Craven has yet to respond to an IRB telex asking for a full explanation of the lour's organization, status and finance,



First published in 1785

On your knees: Michel Platini, of France, is brought down to earth in this close encounter with a Guatemala defender in a

TCCB force Botham to defend on four fronts

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

disciplinary committee of the from rugby's world arena looming nearer, South Africa has claimed that its award of Test and County Cricket Board at Lord's next Thursday, it will be to answer four charges resulting from the article in last week's Mail On Sunday in which, contrary to caps for the four-match series against the anaothorized New what he has always said, he admitted to having smoked cannabis on occasious in the

THE **CARE TIMES**

The counts against him are that he has brought the game into disrepule: • hy using cannabis.

• by admitting to having used cannabis. by denying that in the past.

be had used the drug, be by making public pro-nouncements without the clearance of his county.

Botham was withdrawn on Monday from the England party to play in the two Texaco Trophy one-day inter-nationals - at The Oval tomorrow and Old Trafford on Monday - pending the outcome of the Board's inquiries and their meeting with the player. Speaking on

When Ian Botham faces the Somerset's hehalf, Tony Director of Public Brown, their secretary, said Prosecutions. Having been too indulgent. yesterday that Botham was or trusting, for too long, the confident of being able to Board know now that the time

has come to act. They have picked on the fact that Botham admitted in his article to having taken drugs after tion which requires players to submit newspaper articles to becoming an international their connties before publicacricketer, hut Botham can still tion. Botham has apologized claim that it was before the Board introduced the present measures aimed at eliminatto Somerset for this, and said

that he acted on legal advice. ing drug abuse, such as it is, within the game. The article amounted, in fact, to a negotiated legal document, Botham agreeing that his fee for writing his "confessions" for the Mail On Sportsmen have never been paragons. Many of them would oot have become the Sunday should be put towards stars they have if they had been. When I read this week the escalating costs of the libel action which Botham had that Denis Compton, a marbrought against the paper, and vellous tourist, and my favourite cricketer, said that which he was obviously going his generation "didn't even have a drink," I knew there to be hard pushed to contest. Botham is also suing the News Of The World for two more must have been a printer's error. Where cricketers were recent articles, and the results fortunate in those days was of police inquiries into accusathat drugs barely existed. Had tions of drug-taking during his charity walk from John they, modern administrators O'Groats to Land's End were might have known what to forwarded last week to the look for.

HORSE TRIALS

can't be beaten Simon Barnes A great deal of sport is selfishness. Mozique Berlioux, the former directo of the International Olympic

Why the -stars

vlin exti spenc

nittee, insists that tog sportsmen have to be settish to succeed. True, in some sports there is the team thing but that is as well as, not instead of, the absorbing preoccupati my performance, my body, my crucial tackle, my stampin Indeed, the self-obsession your average head-banded marathon rouner can at times look like a narcissism that outstrips anything that the most pose-conscious pop starcan achieve

Sport and pop music are both areas characterized by self-obsession. And both these areas produce that extraordinary thing, the star. Stars provoke extreme reactions in their public: adoration and loathing. Boy George and Ian Botham are stars, both monsters of self-projection. Many hold such people in

contempt. Perhaps it is the apparent selfishness of it all that rankles so deeply with such people. But it is not the solid and selfless citizens, bet the seemingly self-obsessed worlds of pop music and sport . that have done more, far more, to raise moves for starving Africans: to relieve what Mi-chael Buerk of the BBC memorably called "a famine of Biblical proportions."

Bringing people to their senses

The sportsmen, like the pop stars, have done wonderfully. Less wonderful has been some of the stuff that has been going on backstage. It is practically always the non-players who make the real tranble in sport. For example, I know of one agent who refused to release his star unless he received a guarantee that the relevant Sport Aid event would be

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But that is as nothing compared to the Rogby Football Union. At their general committee meeting there were a number of vociferous speeches against doing anything for Sport Aid. "It's their fault they're in the mess," was the sort of view put forward. It powerful speech by Peter Dixon, the former British Lion, to bring people to their senses. Then, of course, the West Indies Cricket Board of Con-trol made difficulties about the fund-raising match between ... of the World on Tuesday. The reason was the presence of Clive Rice ... a white South African giving up his time in order to raise money for starving black people. You would have thought this might have been an occasion for giving the politicking a rest. The hurden of Bob Geldof's inspiration is that everyone has a responsibility to the rest of the world. But in Guisborough, they do not believe they have responsibilities outside Yorkshire.

arter favourite to take over Phil Carter is set to take League's 92 clubs under one and tomorrow's main debat over the Football League pres- umbrella. ing point will be artificial

idency after masterminding

Carter, aged 58, emerged as pitches. Leicester City want the reforms which have the spokesman for the lop synthetic surfaces banned brought first division clubs clubs during last season's con- from the first and second more money and more power. flict, and his popularity was divisions from July 1988 but The Everton chairman is ex- confirmed when he topped the need a two-thirds majority Pitch battle, Pa

and again urging its cancellation. The Board, meanwhile, is examining whether the award

World Cap practice match in Mexico City. Undeterred, the French went on to win 8-1. CRICKET

pected to depose lack Dunnett, president for the past five years, at the League's annual meeting in London today.

Carter was well beaten when he challenged Dunnelt two president. years ago. but his stalure has grown with the role he played in bringing about the changes which eventually averted the threat of a Super League.

He was ready to join the rebels in breaking away if their plans for reform were not agreed. hut always insisted that he would rather keep the ing of the League's chairmen

Business (biz' nes) [A.-S. hisigness (BUSY, -

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lounge suit.

poll in the elections for the new management committee. **Brady** is out and if they all back Carter tomorrow, he will become two-malch lour to louter of the second of the s

his knee while playing for Inter Milan against A C Roma Dunnett, aged 64 and the chairman of Notts County, can expect the backing of the in the Italian Cup on Wednesthird and fourth division day. The former Arsenal midclubs, but they have only eight field player's withdrawal and votes among them.

that of the Everton player, The major restructuring is-Kevin Sheedy, also with knee sues were all decided at last trouble, reduces the month's extraordinary meet- Republic's squad to 14 players.

TENNIS

£20m for

indoor

facilities

A £20 million scheme to

improve Britain's indoor facil-

ities was announced yesterday

hy the Lawn Tennis Associa-

and the All England Club.

Britain.

unauthorized visit an "international tour" under existing rules.

Under the Board's loosely framed terms, however, the South Africans may, technically, not have breached a single rule – except the pay-ment of a daily allowance on (by South Africa's own argument) a non-international tour. But to hang the South Africans on that book would seems stingy, as the rule is widely regarded hy players as being too restrictive. There is a glut of allegations

that payments and rewards for the touring New Zealanders, and even for the South Africaus, are in a different league to the modest, officially sanctioned allowances for international tonrs. There is, however, little evidence to

support the claims, A solution favoured by sev-eral IRB members is n clause allowing expulsion not only for aniwing explosion not only for breaching a specific IRB regn-lation, but also for bringing the game into disrepute. If the recommendation is accepted at the IRB's session in October, tion (LTA), the Sports Council the ground for South Africa's expulsion will effectively have

The plan, to be known as the Indoor Tennis Initiative, is an attempt to bring British facilities in line with those of been laid. other European countries. The aim is to huild 100 new indoor tennis centres with at least 500 covered courts throughout Each of the three bodies is

committing £500,000 a year over the next five years. Geoff Brown, the LTA president, said: "We believe that the Indoor Tennis Initiative will create the necessary stimulus to bring about a dramatic improvement in facilities."

Paris seedings Paris (AP) - Ivan Lendl and Martina Navratilova are the No. I seeds for the singles events at the French Open championships which begin on Monday. The seedings are based on the latest computer bourts. rankings issued by the Associ-ation of Tennis Professionals and the Women's Tennis Association.

Bruno bout confirmed Mike Barrett, the London

boxing promoter, claimed again yesterday that Frankt Bruno will definitely meet Tim Witherspoon, of the United States, for the world heavyweight title at Wembley Stadium on July 19. He also said that ITV was trying to force the bout to be switched to America because of an agreement with Don King, who controls most world heavyweight championship

Barrett said ITV's claim the previous night that they had agreed to the television rights for the bout with King was incorrect, misleading and Association. MEN'S SINGLES: 1, 1 Landi (CZ): 2, M Wilander (Swei): 3, B Becker (WG): 4, Y Noah (Fr): 5, S Edberg (Swei): 6, J Nystrom (Swei): 7, A Jarryd (Swei): 8, H Lecorne (Fr): 9, A Gomez (Ec): 10, T Tulasne (Fr): 11, M Jate (Arg): 12, G Vias (Arg): 15, J Arias (US): 16, H Gunthardt (Swiz). WOMEN'S SINGLES: 1, M Navratilova (US): 2, C Lloyd (US): 3, S Grad (WG): 4, C Kothe-Kisch (WG): 5, H Mandikova (C2): 8, H Sukova (C2): 7, K Rinaid (US): 8, M Maleeva (Bul): 9, G Sabatin (US): 13, C Basset (Can); 14, A Temesvari (fun): 15, A White, 1US): 16, T Pheips (US).

Youth leads dressage parade

From a Special Correspondent, Gawler, South Australia

Anne-Marie Taylor, the youngest member of the British squad at the world three-

The jury, Vicomte Jurien de day event championships here, has a tenuous lead at the and Bernd Springorum, of end of the first day's dressage West Germany, who were judging together for the third time this year, were not in accord with their placings, only Springorum placing Miss Taylor first They also admit. with the 10-year-old Justyn Thyme VI. Added to the British squad at the last moment wheo Captain Mark Phillips's Distinctive went down with ringworm, she Taylor first. They also admitperformed a very light and ted that they expected to see well-controlled test to finish the better riders going today, when among those scheduled to start are Virginia Leng, with This was two penalties few-Priceless, who is the last member of the British team to er than the other British individual rider, Mandy Orchard, on Venture Busby, and go, and New Zealand's Mark Todd, the reigning Olympie gold medal winner, with the American team member, Derek di Grazia, on

Sasquatch, who share second Charisma. The British team members Taylor, who will celebrate her 22nd birthday on Monto go yesterday, Clarissa Strachan, with Delphy Dazzle, day, admitted it was unlikely and Lorna Clarke, with Myross, did not fare very well. she would keep ahead with 20 Miss Strachan, who started the day, scored 68.4 and Mrs of the field of 43 riders still to compete in today's second dressage session. "If I'm still Clarke was five penalties bet-

Replacement

here (on top) on Saturday, Pil ter. The Scotswoman was be drunk," she said. fighting Myross from the time fighting Myross from the time that she entered the arena. la Graviere, from France, keeping him on a very tight Anton Buhler, of Switzerland, rein to prevent a possible explosion, and generally was overbent.

> However with the second American team member, Karen Strives, doing an incredi-bly bad test on Flying Colours. by the well-known British national hnnt stallion, Idiot's Delight, and the Germans not entirely getting their act to-gether, the team competition is still very much open.

RESULTS: 1, Justyn Thyme VI (A-M Taylnr, GB), 50.20: egual 2, Sasquatch (D di Grazia, US), 52.20, and Venture Busby (M Orchard, GB), 52.20; 4, Jupile (V Berthet, Fr), 54.60; 5, Chief (M Main, NZ), 59.60; 7, Stainey Time (H F Nagei, WG), 61.80; 8, Myross (L Clarks, GB), 63.40; 9, Phillip (C Wagner, WG)-64.00; 10, Bluestone (J M Plumb, US), 65.20. Other British placingas equal 14, Delphy Dazzle (C Strachan), 68.40.

SNOOKER Taylor quickly capitalizes

on good luck By George Ace

After winning the opening frame hy 65-64. Dennis Tay-lor, the defending champion, reached the final of the Irish professional championship, sponsored by Strongbow, at Maysfield Leisure Centre, Bel-fast, yesterday, beating Tom-my Murphy, a local player, 6-

Taylor went four frames ahead before Murphy, with a break of 54 in the fifth, opened his account. Murphy led by 21 points in the opening frame with only 22 left on the table.

but mis-cued on a straightfor-ward brown. The former world champion played su-perbly in the next three frames to build up his interval lead. Murphy won the first frame after the hreak 88-10. Trailing 4-22 in the seventh, he fluked two reds in the same centre

pocket but Taylor went on to win the frame. Murphy won the eighth frame 63-27, hut Taylor booked his place in the final today by taking the ninth 90-35.

issued extra invitations to Smith and two leading wom-en showjumpers, Helena Diekinson and Jean Germany. 78, 10-88, 62-10, 27-63, 90-35).

An action which defies belief

> Guisborough, the Yorkshire league cricket club, refused to release Desmond Haynes, their professional, for the Sport Aid match, an action which defies belief. Never mind t' starving Africans, lad: this is a matter affecting Yorkskire cricket.

The various actions of these back-room people strike me as real examples of bringing a game into disrepute. The sportsmen themselves who took part - or tried to take part - have done a lot for sport, as well as for more introductant cancer in might important causes. I might single out one sportsman whose record for raising mon-cy for charities is especially impressive.

Some, who delight in seeing exceptional men brought low, object to this fellow more than most. However, he has raised rather more for lenkaemia

research than most of his detractors. He plans to raise even more by taking elephants across the Alps is Hannibal's paw prints: good for him. Not a small man, this one, unlike

many of his detractors. But what rotten lack it was that Edgbaston was so wet for the match on Tuesday. There was so much water about that J Bob Geldof could have walked on it. A great man. It is be that has sparked the week's efforts, and I hope this weekend's runners raise a fortune. Fam-me is the reason for it all. Anyone who has ever had a decent cricket tea or who has had a cheese and pickle sandwich in front of the telly when the sport has been on, should give thanks - and lob a little cash in an African direction. It would be an appropriate

offering.

Dean elevated hition Centre, Birmingham, from June 12 to 15. But now Robert Dean, aged 74 and the former chairman of British that some foreign riders have Equestrian Promotions, is to pulled oot, the organizers have issued extra invitations to succeed Mrs Pai Koechlin-Smythe as president of the Smith and two leading wom-en showjumpers, Helena Britisb Showjumping Association. حكذا يخ الأجلي إ

SPORT IN BRIEF

with 50.2 penalties.

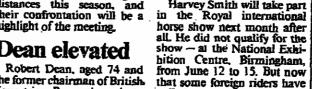
place.

Ovett: longer distances

Ovett duel Steve Ovett will race against

Jose-Luis Gonzalez, of Spain, over 3.000 or 5,000 metres at the Sale Farm Ulster Games in Belfast on June 30. Both athletes have announced plans to specialise in the higher distances this season, and their confrontation will be a

highlight of the meeting.



1.150-mile race.

The Columbian team have been barred from the Milk Race, which begins on Sun-day, and will not be invited again. The Columbians failed to confirm their entry, and Reign Elligit Brian Elliott, race organizer, has withdrawn the invitation

Soured

for them to compete in the

Smith invited Harvey Smith will take part

Following the death of the speedway rider, Kenny Carter, from a gunshot wound at his home, Louis Carr, who rides for Ipswich in the British League, has been named as a replacement in the British individual championship final at Coventry on Sunday week. Obituary, page 14